



Laughs
in
store

(Page L/S-1)



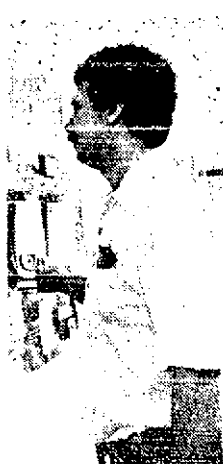
The
Old
Crocodile

(Page A-13)



Young
hold
court . . .

(Page S-1)



...Others
court
jobs

(Page B-1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Night and morning clouds,
otherwise fair through Mon-
day. High 78, low 47. Com-
plete weather, Page B-5.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 188 Pages • LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, DECEMBER 7, 1975 • Vol. 24, No. 20 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

Privacy losing to computers

Burgeoning data
banks a problem

By MICHAEL CRONK
Ridder News Service

You're being watched.
But do you know by whom?
The "third-rate burglary" at
the Watergate in 1972 first exposed
the tip of an iceberg of illegal gov-
ernment electronic surveillance and
the surveying of private citi-
zens' personal lives.

"An American has no sense of
privacy; he does not know what it

(First of a Series)

is," said George Bernard Shaw in
1933. "There is no such thing as
privacy in this country."

This has never been truer than
today with the propagation of com-
puter data banks that contain bil-
lions of pieces of personal infor-
mation. These computerized data
banks are being used daily by
federal, state and local agencies
(including the CIA, FBI and IRS)
and commercial credit bureaus.

While business, government
and labor institutions require vast
amounts of information that must
flow freely to maintain our sophis-
ticated mode of living, there have
been computer applications dealing
with the collection and storage of
personal information (arrest
records, confidential medical
records, etc.) that have been cited
as abuses or threats to the right of
privacy.

"UNLESS these computers,
both government and private, are
specifically programmed to erase
unwanted history, these details
from our past can at any time be
reassembled to confront us," said
Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

"We must program the pro-
grammers while there is still some
personal liberty left."

Computerization of manual files
has magnified the threat to your
personal privacy because data
banks can now collate data from a
multitude of sources and can dis-
perse that information great dis-
tances in micro-seconds. That
coded information, often of a pri-
vate and personal nature, can give
a picture, no matter how distorted,
or your personal life and activities.

The key to this warehouse of
information is your birthdate and
social security number, which has
become a universal identifier. Fed
into automated data banks, your
number functions like a fingerprint,
making it easy for anyone who has
it to obtain all kinds of information
about you; some of it distorted,
untrue or embarrassing that could
harm you your entire life.

"A permanent standard univer-
sal identifier issued at birth could
create an incentive for institutions
to pool or link their records, there-
by making it possible to bring a
lifetime of information to bear on

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



PRESIDENT FORD and President Ferdi-
nand Marcos of the Philippines greet
residents of Manila Saturday during
motorcade. —AP Wirephoto

100 killed, injured as Lebanese resume battling

By HOLGER JENSEN

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A
Soviet diplomat was shot in the
face and more than 100 persons
were killed or injured Saturday as
Christian and Moslem militiamen
battled with renewed ferocity, end-
ing a week-long truce.

Officials reported 49 persons
were killed, at least 66 were injured
and more than 300 were kidnaped
in the latest outbreak of Lebanon's
civil war. Masked gunmen killed
hostages at roadblocks and the

state radio declared "every street
in the capital is unsafe."

A spokesman at American
University Hospital identified the
critically wounded Russian as Rob-
ert Mardirosian, second secretary
at the Soviet Embassy. He said
Mardirosian's condition was im-
proving late Saturday, but the bul-
let apparently touched his spine
and could cause paralysis of the
legs.

Police officials, who initially re-
ported Mardirosian had been
killed, said he and another Soviet

diplomat who was slightly injured
were hit by snipers while driving in
the downtown area.

The officials said 15 persons
were trampled during a stampede
of shoppers and bank customers
trying to get away when snipers
opened fire in the downtown shop-
ping district.

Camille Chamoun, interior
minister in the coalition govern-
ment and a prominent Christian
leader, told Beirut residents in a
radio-television address to remain
inside their homes today.

Security forces would try to end
the "barbaric" executions, he said,
but if they don't stop by tonight
"Shouldn't we declare a state of
emergency?"

Chamoun has been pressing for
intervention by the Lebanese army.
He is opposed by Moslem Premier
Rashid Karami and other Moslem
and leftist leaders who say the
army is dominated by Christian
officers and might split along fac-
tional lines if called in.

CHRISTIANS said the fighting
was touched off by discovery of the
bodies of four Christian militiamen
in the morning.

The security spokesman said
"security forces are unable to cope
with the situation. It was a black
day with kidnaping, counterkidnap-
ing, sniping and street fighting."

Thirty Christian gunmen storm-
ed the Beirut port authority and
began executing Moslem employes
in their offices, witnesses said. A
customs inspector who narrowly es-
caped death himself said he saw
three of his fellow workers killed on
the spot before a senior Christian
officer intervened to end the mas-
sacre.

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 6)

Ford, Marcos affirm need for U.S. bases

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN

MANILA, The Philippines (AP)
— President Ford flew to Honolulu
today after declaring that the U.S.-
Philippines alliance is secure de-
spite some differences between the
two nations.

In Hawaii, Ford is to partici-
pate in ceremonies marking the
34th anniversary of the Japanese
attack on Pearl Harbor.

In an airport statement, Ford
said he and President Ferdinand E.
Marcos had "frank and penetrat-
ing" talks on economic relations
and security arrangements.

Ford said their talks "con-
vinced me of the depth of under-
standing between the United States
and The Philippines."

In a communique issued toward
the close of Ford's 23-hour visit, the
two presidents said an American
presence in the Pacific supports
mutual objectives of promoting
peace and progress. Ford also had
stressed U.S. interest in Asia Sat-
ur-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Talks to release hostages halted

AMSTERDAM, The Nether-
lands (AP) — Dutch authorities
stood firm in their refusal to make
political concessions to South
Moluccan nationalists holding up to
61 hostages and all negotiations
were suspended early today, offi-
cials said.

Authorities had hoped they
would at least be able to obtain the
release of four children in a group
of hostages held in the Indonesian
consulate. Other hostages were
being held aboard a hijacked train.

Dutch officials planned a meet-
ing between Rev. S. Meliary, act-
ing as a mediator for the national-
ists in the consulate, and

NORTH VIETS RETURNING 3 'LAST' BODIES

PARIS (AP) — A North Viet-
namese diplomat announced Satur-
day that the bodies of three U.S.
pilots killed in the Vietnam war
would be turned over to their fami-
lies in a few days but said there
was no trace of some 850 other
Americans listed as missing or held
prisoner.

Vo Van Sung, North Vietnam's
ambassador to France, said his
government was holding no other
Americans, dead or alive.

The North Vietnamese gesture
came after five hours of talks be-
tween Vo Van Sung and members
of the U.S. House Select Committee
on Missing Persons which both
sides said were successful.

The three pilots were identified

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

\$2,000 for clue to slayer in restaurant

When a shotgun-wielding bandit
entered the rear door to Lucy's
Restaurant at 5098 Long Beach
Blvd. shortly before 2 a.m. on Nov.
24, patron David E. Smith ignored
his command to "freeze" and start-
ed for the front door.

Smith, 59, of 9331 Tweedy Lane,
Downey, literally ran into the band-
it's confederate as he was coming
in the front door with drawn revolv-
er. The gunman shoved Smith
away and shot him in the stomach.
Both bandits fled without taking
any money.

Smith was rushed to Do-
minguez Valley Hospital for
emergency surgery, but died five
hours later.

Other patrons in the restaurant
were able to describe the gunman
only as two young Latinos. Police
have been unable to uncover any
further leads.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000
for information leading to the ar-
rest and murder conviction of
Smith's killer.

If you have such information,
call Secret Witness at 436-2526 be-
tween 8 a.m. and midnight on
weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11

p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or
write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box
67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.
(Selected summaries of other
Secret Witness cases will be found
on Page B-11.)

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 6)

3 Teamsters freed after lineup in Hoffa case

By PETE YOST

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Three
New Jersey Teamsters were re-
leased Saturday after they ap-
peared in a police lineup viewed by
a secret government witness who
says he saw James R. Hoffa ab-
ducted.

U.S. Atty. Ralph Guy refused to
say whether the witness recognized
the three as the men he claims
abducted the former Teamsters
president last July 30.

Guy said he was also withhold-
ing the results of the lineup from

the attorney for the three men,
William Bufalino.

The three Teamsters previously
had been identified by an unnamed
government informant as the
abductors and killers of Hoffa, au-
thorities have said.

The secret witness who viewed
the lineup does not know the names
of the men he saw abduct Hoffa,
the government said. Robert Ozer,
head of the U.S. Organized Crime
Strike Force in Detroit, said he
hoped the witness could corrob-
orate what the informant said earli-
er.

The attorney for the three
Teamsters said the lineup was
viewed by three men and two
women.

Salvatore Briguglio, 47; his
brother, Gabriel, 36, and Thomas
Andretta, 38 — all associated with
Local 560 in Union City, N.J. —
were arrested earlier Saturday and
then ordered into the lineup.

The arrests on charges of fail-
ing to obey a court order to appear
in the lineup came after Bufalino
tried to bring videotape equipment
into the lineup room.

Government investigators

blocked the attempt, a scuffle be-
tween Salvatore Briguglio and
plainclothes detectives ensued and
the three were taken into custody.

Guy said the government then
asked U.S. District Court Judge
James P. Churchill to settle the
dispute over the videotape equip-
ment.

Churchill, who last Thursday
ordered the three to appear in the
lineup, ruled in the government's
favor, Guy said. They were then
led into the lineup room.

Guy said the charges were later
dropped because the lineup was

conducted according to the court
order. He added that the grand
jury would continue its investiga-
tion into Hoffa's disappearance
next week.

Bufalino said his clients were
free to return to New Jersey.

Bufalino, who objected through-
out the five-hour lineup process,
said: "This was not a lineup. This
was a stickup."

He also charged that he and his
son were "punched and beaten" by
authorities during the scuffle be-
tween Briguglio and detectives.

Guy said in response to Bufali-

no's charge: "FBI agents said that
in connection with the witnesses
there was some contact."

News reporters, who were kept
outside the Oakland County Jail
here, looked through a window into
the lobby of the building and saw
Briguglio apparently resist authori-
ties as they led him down a hall-
way.

The apparent resistance lasted
only a few seconds, but during that
time Briguglio and plainclothes
officers scuffled, with Briguglio
trying to pull away from them.



DOCKWORKERS LOWER MAIL TO FLOATING POSTMAN ON DETROIT RIVER

—AP Wirephoto

People in the news

Sailor keeps mail 'zipshape'

Combined News Services

The only floating zip code in the Great Lakes area has a new lease on life.

Zip Code 48222 is assigned to the J. W. Westcott II, a 45-foot-long ship which serves tankers, ore carriers and other vessels plying the Detroit River between Lake Erie and Lake St. Clair.

Joseph J. Hogan, president of J. W. Westcott & Co. of Detroit, said his firm will soon begin the second year of a three-year contract with the U.S. Postal Service.

ice to haul the mail to ships on the move on the Detroit River.

For several years, the post office refused to enter into more than one-year contracts, Hogan said. The post office had considered ending the contract due to rising costs.

Each time the post office threatened to cut off the Westcott's service, the Great Lakes Carriers' Association and its members howled, he said.

The Westcott has been hauling mail — and laundry and personal packages — to Detroit River

ships since 1948. The ship operates 24 hours a day from April 4 until ice forces a halt to river traffic, usually in mid-December.

The Westcott company was formed in 1874 by Capt. J. W. Westcott, who saw a need for the service on the river, one of three major crossroads of Great Lakes commercial traffic.

Under the Westcott's new contract, the company must furnish its own mail handler. The post office has withdrawn its employee who had been assigned to the Westcott dock.

Protector

A former Secret Service agent guarding President John F. Kennedy when Kennedy was assassinated in 1963 says if he'd reacted faster when he heard gunfire, he would have willingly taken the shot that killed the President.

"That would have been fine with me," said Clinton J. Hill, who retired from the Secret Service last July after 17 years of duty at the White House, eight of them as head of the presidential security detail. Hill, 43, spoke in an interview to be broadcast Sunday night on CBS' "60 Minutes" news program.

The former agent, who was riding on the back of Kennedy's limousine when Kennedy was killed in Dallas, Tex., said he "wouldn't be here today" had he reacted "about five-tenths of a second faster, maybe a second faster" when Kennedy came under fire.

Hill was cited for bravery in trying to protect Kennedy, but he said, "I don't care about that. If I had reacted just a little bit quicker, I could have (saved Kennedy), I guess, and I'll live with that to my grave."

Withdrawal

Robin "Hurricane" Carter and John Artis withdrew their applications Saturday for pardons on a triple-murder conviction, saying that they wanted their "names cleared completely" in the courts.

The two men, who are serving life prison terms in New Jersey, said they had retracted their petitions to Gov. Brendan Byrne because of disclosures by a special state investigator of possible new evidence in the nine-year-old case.

This new theory of the slayings at the Lafayette Grille, a tavern in Paterson, in 1966 alleges that Carter and Artis were outside the bar as possible accomplices and were not the actual gunmen, as the prosecution successfully contended at their trial.

Back at work

Dutch businessman Tiede Herrema, victim of a five-week kidnapping by Irish guerrillas, was greeted by applause and cheers Saturday when he returned to Limerick, Ireland, and headed straight for his desk at a steel cord plant.

Herrema, tanned and fit after a four-week Bahamas vacation, told newsmen he wanted to get away from the glare of publicity. But that was not likely until after a civic reception and parade through Limerick Sunday, and later in the week a tribute ceremony at the Dutch-owned plant he manages and conferral of honorary Irish citizenship.

A crowd waiting for flights at Shannon Airport cheered and clapped for Herrema, his wife and three of their sons as they arrived. Some ran forward to shake Herrema's hand. The warm reception stems partly from admiration of Herrema's coolness during the 36 days he was held at gunpoint.

Prof finds paddle basic to teaching

RIVERSIDE (AP) — Here's a college professor who believes using the paddle is essential to the instruction of his students.

And the louder the noise the better.

"This paddle," said silver-haired professor Monroe Lippman, "the slapstick, was used by clowns to produce a loud whacking sound."

The bearded man demonstrated the gadget, pounding out some sharp claps for his students.

Lippman teaches vaudeville at the University of California at Riverside.

"Comedy was the backbone of vaudeville," he said, "and a good deal of the comedy was slapstick."

In his course, the 69-year-old professor traces the history of the art from the 15th century village of Vau-de-Vire, France, where the theatrical form got its name, through the

1920s when it reached its peak in the United States, and hypothetically right up to the present.

"If vaudeville were still alive, Muhammad Ali would be a big hit," he said. "The big vaudeville circuits would be hounding Richard Nixon to go on stage."

Talking movies killed vaudeville, he said.

"Young people have no idea what old vaudeville was. There were hundreds of acts touring the country coast to coast...contortionists, acrobats, animal acts, jugglers, singers, hoofers of all kinds from softshoe to ballet, monologists, clowns, dramatic sketches," he said.

As the art form developed, it broadened, drawing celebrities from many fields, including polar explorers, sports figures and freaks.

"A couple of girls who



PROFESSOR Monroe Lippman demonstrates the slapstick on stage at UC Riverside.

—AP Wirephoto

shot a guy toured the country telling everyone about it," he said.

Lippman said that at its

peak in the 1920s, some 2 million people saw vaudeville shows in more than 1,000 theaters every day.

Urey must sit out Nobelist gathering

Combined News Services

LA JOLLA — At 82 years of age, Dr. Harold Clayton Urey is palsied, suffers from a "misbehaving heart" and other health problems that keep him from traveling.

Consequently, he will sit out an unusual intellectual event this week — an all-expenses paid pilgrimage to Sweden by most of the planet's living Nobel Laureates for the 75th anniversary of the Nobel Prize.

Urey is one of the 20th century's most important and prolific science laureates, who all but founded modern lunar science, inspired landmark contributions to understanding the origins of life and the chemical elements, and was a key figure in nuclear weapons development in World War II.

Later he was a leader of antinuclear bomb political movements.

But perhaps the main reason he will be missed by his colleagues in Stockholm is his little-known influence on the Nobel Prize itself and in determining who wins it.

Confidential records of the Nobel Prize Foundation show that since he won the chemistry prize in 1934 for discovering deuterium (or "heavy hydrogen"), Urey played a role in selecting 16 other laureates in chemistry, medicine and physics.

Successful Urey nominees include such respected scientists as Linus Pauling, Willard F. Libby, Glenn T. Seaborg, Isadore I. Rabi, Sir Martin Ryle, James D. Watson and Sir Francis Crick. Two of these laureates be-

came great science-political powers in their own right — Seaborg as the longtime director of the old Atomic Energy Commission, and Rabi as one-time science adviser to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. And Seaborg and Libby also affected the direction of the prizes by nominating a half dozen winners each.

In interviews with some 50 laureates during the last four years, the average had backed no more than one or two winners. Some near-legendary laureates, such as Watson of DNA fame and Dr. Paul Dirac of the antimatter theories, had not succeeded in selecting a single winner.

And Urey's Nobel impact does not end there. Two of his former students, although not yet

winners, have been repeatedly nominated for prizes in physics and chemistry. They are Gerald J. Wasserburg of the California Institute of Technology for his determination of the ages of moon rocks, and Stanley Miller of UC San Diego for experimentally proving Urey's theory that the elements of earth's first life — amino acids — were randomly created when lightning and ultraviolet light passed through the primordial methane atmosphere and oceans.

When the late Enrico Fermi, also a Nobel laureate, asked a question about the validity of the Miller origin-of-life experiments, Urey is said to have answered:

"If God didn't create life in this way, He certainly missed a good bet."

King

The body of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the slain civil rights leader, has been temporarily removed from its crypt in downtown Atlanta while a new crypt is built, the family said Saturday.

The body was removed Thursday night and taken to a temporary location in Atlanta until construction of the new crypt is completed in about three weeks, a family spokesman said.

The dismantling of the old crypt will begin Monday and when the new crypt is completed, the body will be returned to the site next door to the Ebenezer Baptist church in Atlanta. The move is part of a construction plan for the area which will make up the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change.

Married

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Federal Trade Commissioner Mary Elizabeth Hanford were married Saturday night in official Washington's most noted wedding of the fall.

It was the second marriage for Dole, 52, and the first for Miss Hanford, 39, who has been on the five-member Federal Trade Commission for two years.



Gift for boss

With dancing girl at his side, Carl "Pappy" Dolsen of Dallas, Texas, watchers as 17 strip-teasers help him celebrate his 79th birthday with an improvised crown, birthday cake and dancing. Dolsen, who owns three nightclubs and has been strippers' agent for many years, said only: "Why did you have to wait until I was 79 to start teasing me?"

—AP Wirephoto

GRAND

CAL STORE

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SNEAK PREVIEW

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"The Originals"

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- CHILDREN'S APPAREL
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'Chances 50-50 in Legislature' Coastal plan passage seen

By MARY ELLIS
CARLTON
Urban Affairs Editor

California's citizen-initiated effort to "save" its coastline is now in the hands of state lawmakers with its chances for survival estimated at slightly better than 50-50.

The California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission's recommended Coastal Plan — the ink barely dry on its 473 pages — was delivered to Gov. Brown and the State Legislature last week, meeting the Dec. 1 deadline mandated by Prop. 20.

A day-long conference, sponsored by the Marine Technology Society, Western region, and Town Hall of Los Angeles will be held Tuesday at the Queen-Sway Hilton Hotel. The object of the workshop will be to examine and evaluate the California Coastal Plan. A spokesman said the results will be published and a special volume entitled, "Recommendations to the State Legislature Concerning the California Coastal Plan," will be distributed to legislators.

The 1976 Legislature is faced with the awesome task of drafting legislation to somehow resolve the controversy that has engaged the state since 1972, when 55 per cent of California's voters endorsed this simple, revolutionary statement:

"THE PEOPLE of the State of California hereby find and declare that the California coastal zone is a distinct and valuable natural resource belonging to all the people..."

Though California voters attested in 1972 that they were tired of the "rape" of the 1,071.4-mile coastline, a changing economy, energy needs and the opposition of major unions, businesses and public utilities may have reversed the thrust of public opinion.

An informal poll of Southern assemblymen and state senators indicates that the state of the economy next year may be a determining factor in whether the plan survives the Legislature intact.

It should be noted that Prop. 20 — known as the California Coastal Zone Conservation Act, the proposal drafted by state environmental groups and placed on the 1972 election ballot through a petition drive — was not set up to be the final word in coastal law.

THE PROPOSAL, merely established the state coastal commission and six regional commissions and gave them three years to study the shoreline and prepare a plan to protect it, restore it and insure the public's right to get to it.

The most controversial section of Prop. 20 gave the commissions interim power to stop or impose restrictions on any construction within 1,000 yards of the shoreline.

This power was designed to control coastal development until the commission's plan was finished.

Now completed, the telephone-book-thick document is the result of more than 200 public hearings and countless hours of research, review, revision and rewrites on a scale unmatched in California history.

"We believe that we are submitting a balanced plan which speaks for the people of California," wrote State Coastal Commission Chairman Melvin Lane in his letter of transmittal.

THE PLAN addresses itself to the sound economies of protecting coastal resources and opens the coast to public access. It contains provisions to preserve agricultural land and stop bulldozers from haphazardly spreading development. There is even language to spare the offshore help beds from unrestrained dredging.

There is a section to make sure that some homes and recreational facilities along the coast are kept low in price so the shoreline does not become an exclusive preserve for the rich. There is an emphasis on public transit to reduce traffic congestion and eliminate the need for vast parking lots along the coast.

The document further addresses itself to water quality, dredging and diking, seawalls and breakwaters, coastal streams and watersheds, habitat

areas, timberlands, soil and mineral resources, air quality, offshore petroleum explorations and tanker terminals.

Also, urban sprawl, appearance and design of architecture, billboards and signs, preservation of neighborhood character and protection of scientific, historic and educational sites.

AND WHAT branch of the government would exercise such coastal controls?

During public hearings on the preliminary plan, proposals that a continu-

ing coastal commission structure would administer the plan drew heavy fire up and down the state with the result that some of the strongest provisions — those which seemed closest to the revolutionary tone of Prop. 20 — are gone.

In the completed version, primary responsibility for carrying out the plan would be given to local governments, which would be required to bring their local plans into conformity with the policies of the Coastal Plan.

After this has been completed, no later than four years, the regional commissions would go out of existence, but the state commission would be retained with the powers of an "appellate court" over the decisions of local agencies.

THE SCOPE of the plan and suggested perpetuation of the state commission have been protested by some Southland legislators.

"In my judgement, the greatest danger to the people of California would be adoption of this plan in its entirety," said Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, chairman of the state's joint legislative audit committee.

"I think it should be considered in components and, to avoid overlapping layers of government, those recommendations which already come under the jurisdiction of existing agencies should be referred to them."

He also takes issue with the proposal which would continue the state agency. "I urge that the mandatory termination date of Prop. 20 be permitted to take effect by the Legislature. The commissions were authorized to draft a plan for the Legislature, not become a continuing operational agency."

CULLEN believes passage of Prop. 20 can be properly described as righteous indignation by the citizenry because of the Legislature's historic inaction on a serious problem.

"But there's no reason why the objectives of Prop. 20 cannot be accomplished by cranking the proposals into our existing system without creating additional layers of government," he said.

State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, believes that the coastal plan has a better than 50-50 chance for survival ("perhaps more like 75-25"), but that it will undergo considerable modifications and amendments.

Believing the unknown cost factor is of prime importance, Deukmejian recently authored a resolution, passed by the Senate, that calls upon the state's legislative analyst, A. Alan Post, to provide the Legislature with information regarding the cost and possible economic impact of the coastal plan.

"OTHERWISE we'd be operating in the dark," Deukmejian said.

In the plan, the state coastal commission quotes \$180 million to \$200 million as the estimated cost for proposed land acquisitions and estimates that administrative costs for state and regional commissions would range from \$2 million to 3 million a year.

The plan estimates, also, that the cost to local governments to bring their plans into conformity with the coastal plan would be \$600,000 to \$800,000 per year for three years.

Calling attention to the wide disparity in estimated costs, Deukmejian said some opponents have estimated the overall cost at as high as \$10 billion.

Another major issue, he believes, is who will make decisions on which properties should be acquired to protect the coastline.

It is his belief that such decision-making should be left to local government officials...and that coastal commissioners should be elected, not appointed, thereby rendering them directly responsible to the electorate.

ASSEMBLYMAN Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, shares that opinion, adding:

"I just don't see the wisdom of having a statewide commission which in effect dictates land uses within local jurisdictions. It's like people in Washington deciding what should happen in Long Beach or Redondo Beach," he reasoned. "It's just too far removed."

He also touched on the hottest issue of all: Public need vs. private property rights.

"There has got to be some certainty about what a person can do with his land. There is nothing more unfair to landowners nor worse for the economy than not knowing what you can expect," he said.

"In some Latin American countries they don't know from one day to the next whether they own their own land. That same indecision and chaos has been created, to a great extent, by the coastal commissions. It's like having your zoning changed every week."

Meanwhile, State Sen. Anthony C. Beilenson, D-Los Angeles, announced in Sacramento Friday that he would carry a bill in the Senate that will introduce legislation "closely reflecting the policies of the coastal plan and extending the life of the commission."

ANOTHER indication that the Legislature will waste no time plowing into the 162 policies of the recommended coastal plan is news of a briefing session to be held Dec. 15 and 16 by the state coastal commission before the Assembly's Resources, Land Use and Energy Committee, headed by Assemblyman Charles Warren, D-Los Angeles.

Warren announced, also, that public hearings on the Coastal Plan will be held early next year before his coastal resources subcommittee, headed by Assemblyman Michael Wornum, D-Marine County.

It's the beginning of a prolonged battle that will continue at least through 1976 and perhaps years longer. Developers, labor unions, real estate interests, businesses and utility companies already are preparing their strategies.

Meanwhile, the environmentalists will have some cards of their own when they go before the Legislature.

Not the least of those cards is the threat to once more go to the public through California initiative provisions if the Legislature fails to act — or acts in a way the environmentalists dislike.

They won the last time, and, in addition — as legislators well know — some of their old opponents no longer hold political office.



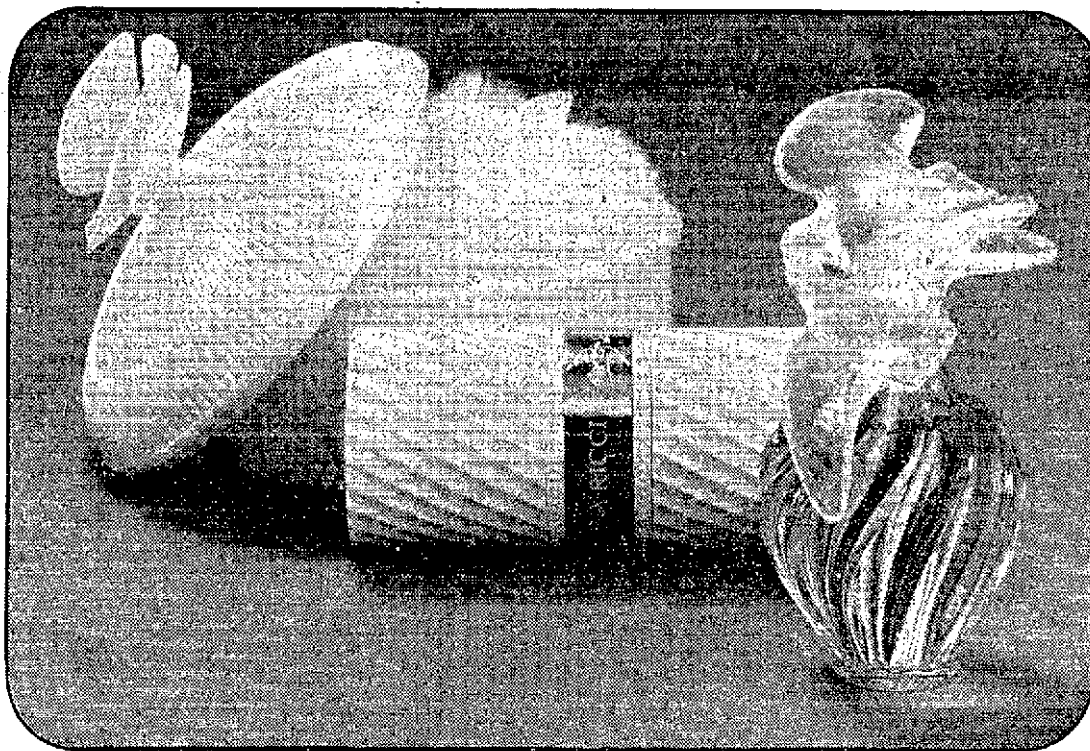
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Sunday, December 7, 1975
Vol. 24, No. 20

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'No defect' in crashed fire truck

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A preliminary investigation indicates a truck, slippery trolley tracks and a fenced pedestrian island combined to cause three deaths and three serious injuries in a fire truck accident, the acting fire chief said Saturday.

"The preliminary investigation showed no defects in the apparatus," said Acting Chief John Baldelli. "This was not the tiller-

man's fault and was not negligence. It was due to a series of events.

"What apparently caused it was the uneven street itself, and the junctions in the street car tracks made it difficult for the tiller-man to handle it," Baldelli said. "There are a few indentations along the tracks that make it difficult for complete control."

The hook-and-ladder truck en route to a gar-

bage can fire went out of control Friday afternoon and ploughed into a crowd standing on a downtown traffic island where passengers board trolley cars.

The mishap left the 6th and Market intersection strewn with bloody bodies and belongings. It stopped traffic for an hour along bustling Market Street where stores were jammed with thousands of Christmas shoppers.

The coroner identified

the dead as William Moore, 65, and John Lipay, 55, addresses not learned, and Angelina Moreno, 77, San Francisco. A hospital identified the injured as Marty Sanderson, 31, of Oakland; Ronald Lambert, 45, of San Francisco, and Jimmy Fitzpatrick, 23, a college student from Union, N.J.

Baldelli said the tiller-man on the 48-foot-long rig, Ray Dito, was not sus-

pected.

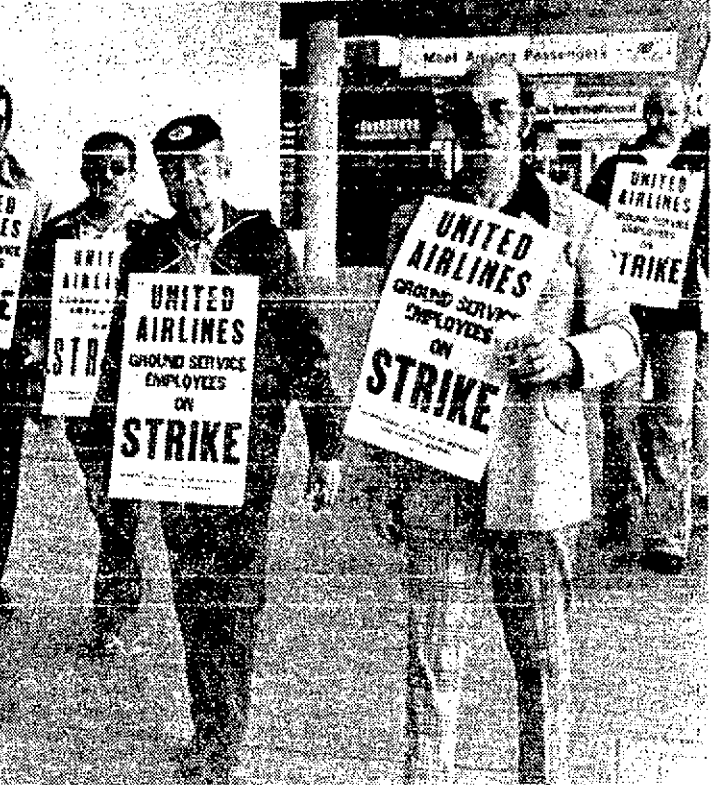
Asst. Fire Chief Andrew Casper said Dito told him he had sensed the rear wheels were "freezing or locking or skidding" on the tracks, then he fought for control for about 10 feet before hitting a chuckhole, which threw the rear of the hook and ladder onto the island.

Despite eyewitness reports that the truck was traveling more than 40 miles an hour, fire officials say the rig had slowed down for a red light and probably was going between 15 and 20 mph.

Baldelli said some pedestrians apparently were unable to get out of the way because of a chain-link fence on the curb side of the island.

City engineer Robert Levy said the fences were installed during the past two years to prevent pedestrians on the island from accidentally falling into the path of passing autos.

Fire officials were continuing their investigation.



UNITED Air Lines terminal at Los Angeles International Airport is picketed Saturday by striking service workers. —AP Wirephoto

23 students arrested in sit-in

SANTA ROSA (AP) — Twenty-three Sonoma State College students were arrested Saturday during a sit-in protest over plans to arm campus police, but about 100 Chico State students continued a similar protest at that college.

The Sonoma State students had been given until 10 p.m. Friday night to end their sit-in at an administration building, but President Marjorie Wagner met with the students past the deadline.

"I will do anything but let you have this building," she said before the arrests began at 3:30 a.m.

As campus police using plastic handcuffs arrested the peaceful protesters, the students shouted "guns off campus." They also had been protesting opposition to a proposed new road that would serve as a main entrance to the college.

The 23 students were booked at Sonoma County

jail and held on \$500 bail each.

The Sonoma protest had started Thursday — the day after 125 Chico State students started their administration building sit-in.

But there was no attempt at Chico to arrest more than 100 students camped in the building Friday night. The protesters cited a student referendum conducted Friday in which 3,961 students voted against arming police and 462 favored it. They also issued a statement saying armed campus police officers are "dangerous to our campus community's health and well-being and a threat to academic freedom."

The students oppose Chancellor Glenn Dumke's order requiring police on all campuses of the California State University and Colleges system to wear sidearms.

Still no trace of 3 fliers Experts probe Car kills victim of robbery

SAN BERNARDINO (AP) — Hope had all but run out Saturday night for three persons missing since their small plane went down nine days ago in the freezing cold of the snowy San Bernardino Mountains.

A dawn-to-dark search by 250 ground troops and a dozen aircraft found no trace Saturday of Dr. and Mrs. Don Nebeker, an Arcadia couple in their 70s, and pilot John Clute, 60, of Pasadena.

A search headquarters at the Bear said the search would resume at first light Sunday, but a spokesman conceded that it "will be something akin to a miracle" if the trio is found alive.

The plane, its fuselage and wings painted white, is presumed down in the snow-covered area northwest of Big Bear Lake, a mass of jagged ridges and canyons lying at some 7,000 feet with peaks ranging up to 8,200 feet.

Night-time temperatures in the area have dropped as low as 8 degrees with the highest night readings hovering around 15 degrees.

Nothing has been heard or seen — no radio signals, no smoke or flares, no emergency ground-sighting panels — since the single-engine plane disappeared off monitoring radar screens moments after Clute radioed a week ago Friday that he had run into severe storm conditions and was having trouble maintaining control of the plane.

Explosives specialists Saturday were examining fragments from a bomb that shattered 80 windows in the chemistry laboratory of the UCLA campus.

The blast was the third bombing on the campus in less than a month. There were no injuries in any of the explosions.

"No one has come forward and claimed responsibility, which is usually the pattern," said Sgt. Yale Katz, hazardous-device technician with the UCLA Police Department. Katz said experts from the Los Angeles Police Bomb Squad also were working on the case.

The bomb went off without warning Friday night, tearing several large chunks of concrete out of the building and breaking 80 windows in a courtyard. No official damage estimate has been made, but police put the cost of repairs at \$10,000 to \$25,000.

Two previous blasts—Nov. 8 and Dec. 1—also resulted in minor damage to campus buildings. No one claimed responsibility in those explosions, Katz said.

A woman was killed Saturday morning when she tried to escape a robber by crawling into a Long Beach street where a passing car struck her, police said.

Pronounced dead at the accident scene near her home was Margaret Irene Gordon, 57, of 2655 Golden Ave. She was struck by an eastbound car on Willow Street near Oregon Avenue shortly before 2 a.m. and dragged 62 feet, officers said.

Reports by some witnesses indicated she may also have been struck by a second car that then sped from the scene.

The driver of the car known to have struck the victim, a 20-year-old Carson man, waited at the accident for police and he was not cited or held. He told officers he thought he had struck a box or a dog in the street.

Witnesses to the robbery told investigators they heard what sounded like an argument and saw a woman lying on the sidewalk pleading with the suspect to leave her alone.

The suspect grabbed her wallet, removed some currency from it, then threw it into Willow Street as she crawled away from him. He then walked away.

The suspect was described as a male white, about 40, 6 feet tall with light brown hair and weighing 180 to 200 pounds. He wore a coat or sweater and brown slacks, witnesses said.

Skin diver attacked by 'big white shark'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 27-year-old skin diver was bitten on the leg by a "big white shark" Saturday while spear fishing near the Farallon Islands, the Coast Guard reported.

Letterman General Hospital said the diver, Robbin Buckley of San Francisco, was in good condition with lacerations on his lower left leg. A spokesman said none of the lacerations was serious.

Coast Guard Petty Officer James Morris said Buckley was bleeding profusely when evacuated by helicopter from a 40-foot fishing vessel near the Farallons.

En route to the hospital, Buckley told the helicopter pilot he was attacked by a large white shark while diving about 100 yards off

one of the islands.

The commercial fishing boat Ishtar, owned by George Silva of Pacifica, radioed the Coast Guard after the attack.

Plane crashes through roof

SAN MARCOS (AP) — A stalled single-engine plane spun out of control and crashed into the living room of a San Marcos home Saturday, seriously injuring the father and son who were in the plane.

David B. Thompson, 31, of Encinitas, was reported in critical condition in an Oceanside hospital after surgery. His father, Harold Thompson, 61, of Oceanside, was reported in fair condition with a possible concussion.

The driver of the car known to have struck the victim, a 20-year-old Carson man, waited at the accident for police and he was not cited or held. He told officers he thought he had struck a box or a dog in the street.

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JESSE UNRUH State Treasurer



CHARLES MANATT Cal. Demo Chairman

Free trips for state officials

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State Treasurer Jesse Unruh, state Democratic Chairman Charles Manatt and 11 legislators are spending part of this month in Israel at no cost to them, the Sacramento Bee reported Saturday.

The newspaper said business and labor leaders are picking up the tab for Unruh, Manatt and eight Democratic lawmakers, who left last Sunday.

Later this month, Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, D-San Francisco, Senate President pro tem James Mills, D-San Diego, and Sen. Dennis Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, will be guests of the Israeli government, the Bee said.

None of the trips is illegal, but all must be reported to the state as gifts, officials said.

The Bee said sponsors of the Unruh-Manatt trip include Milton M. Gordon of Mortgage Marketing Service, identified as a key figure in the mortgage broker industry with an interest in upcoming state legislation.

The legislators on the trip were identified as Assemblymen John Foran of San Francisco, Julian Dixon and Herschel Rosenthal of Los Angeles, Leon Ralph of South Gate, Tom Bane of Van Nuys and Frank Vicencia of Bellflower, and Sens. Nicholas Petris of Oakland and George Zenovich of Fresno.

The Bee said some business and union representatives are also making the trip, which was arranged but not funded by the American Jewish Committee.

All UAL flights are grounded

WASHINGTON (AP) — A strike by service workers grounded all 2,800 United Airlines flights Saturday and Sunday, although negotiations on a new wage contract continued.

The walkout began at midnight Friday, forcing nearly 200,000 passengers to look to other airlines, or not fly at all.

There was no indication how long the walkout might last, although a federal mediator described a Saturday bargaining session between United and the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers as "very, very crucial." Another source familiar with the talks said a settlement over the weekend was unlikely.

A United spokeswoman in Washington said decisions on next week's schedule would be made "on a day-to-day basis." Charter flights were cancelled through Tuesday.

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Man held in case of 6 bodies

LAKE CITY, S.C. (AP) — A Charleston man was arrested Saturday and charged with murdering one of six persons whose bodies were unearthed earlier this week, Florence County authorities said.

Florence County Sheriff William Barnes said James Koney Judy was taken into custody Saturday afternoon. He was charged with the murder of Johnny Sellers, 38, of North Charleston, who had been reported missing since June 1974, the sheriff said.

Officers said Sellers' body was the only one of the four men and two women so far identified.

The bodies were buried in three graves in a wooded area on the edge of a soybean field. Metal detectors and a device said to be able to locate human remains were used Saturday in the search for additional bodies. Officers planned to search the area again today.



FLORENCE COUNTY Sheriff William Barnes watches as South Carolina Law Enforcement Division agents sift for evidence in one of three graves that yielded six bodies.

—AP Wirephoto

MOTHER, 4 CHILDREN SLAIN IN HOME

TEANECK, N.J. (AP) — A mother and her four children were found shot to death Saturday in their \$50,000 home in this northern New Jersey community, police said.

The victims were identified as Mrs. Jean Diggs, 39, and her children: Audrey, 17, Allison, 16, Wesley Jr., 12, and Roger, 5.

Police Lt. George Virgin said the woman's husband, Wesley, 40, returned home from his New York City tavern at about 4:30 p.m. and found one of his daughters lying in a pool of blood in her bedroom.

Diggs called a nurse who lived next door for help. She arrived and summoned the police, who searched the house and found the four other

bodies.

Lt. Virgin said the five were apparently shot by an automatic weapon and that several shell casings were found. He said they had received multiple

wounds and there was a large amount of blood throughout the two-story brick Tudor home.

He said the black family had moved into the integrated neighborhood about

two years ago. Virgin said there had been no previous racial trouble in the neighborhood but he declined to speculate on a motive.

Authorities said it was

not yet clear whether there were any signs of forced entry into the home. The Bergen County prosecutor's office was also investigating the case.

\$12 million in marijuana seized

GEORGETOWN, Cayman Islands (AP) — Police seized \$12 million worth of marijuana aboard a fishing boat and arrested three Americans on charges of possessing and importing the drug, officials said Saturday. The suspects names were not given.

SEW 'N' SAVE SALE

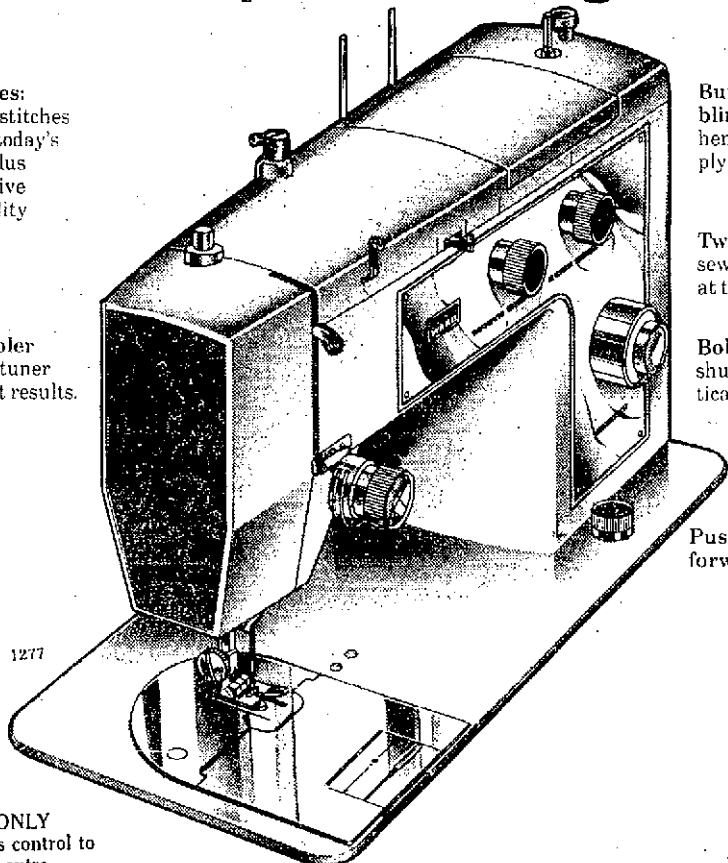
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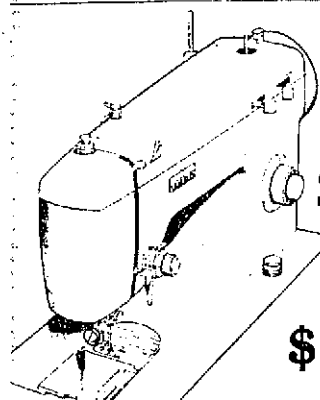
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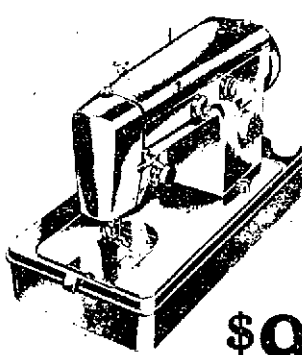
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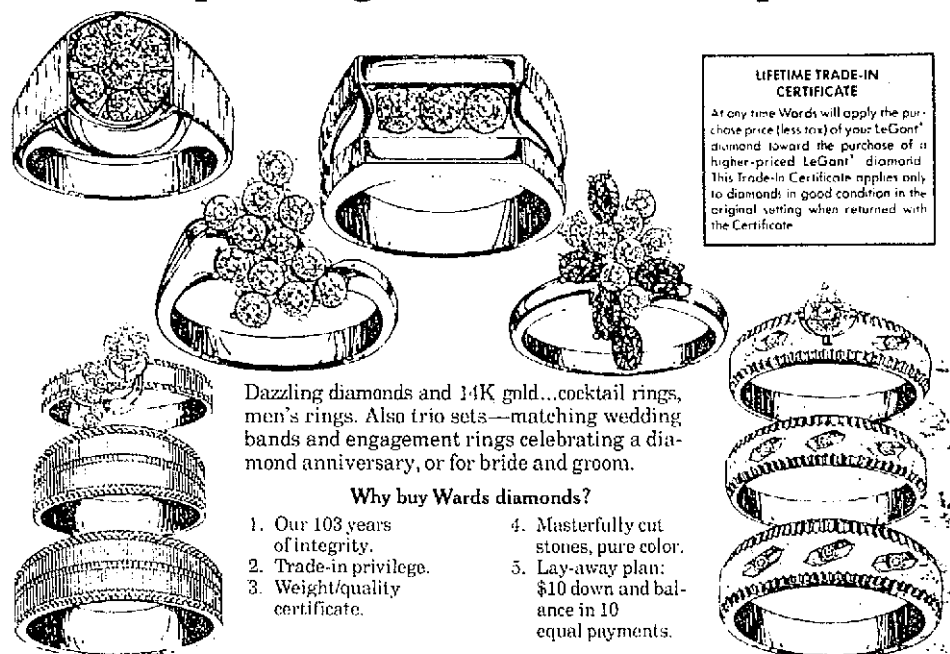
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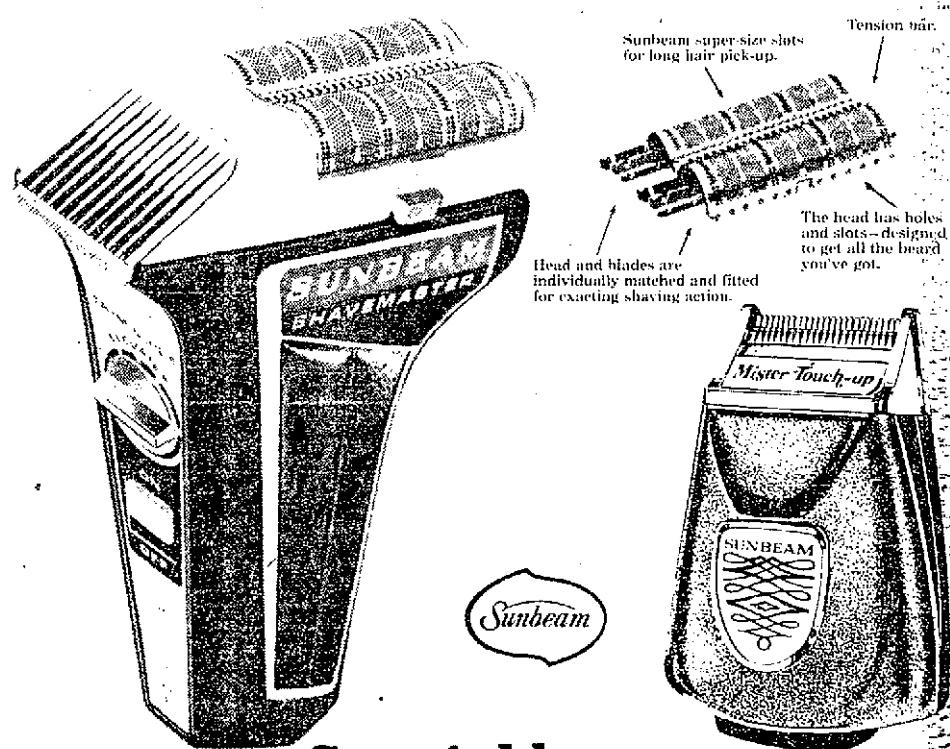
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3 Flamboyants and 100 Wicks per package.

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Christmas SALE

AT ALL **Sav-on** DRUG STORES

A GREAT Place To Shop!

CHRISTMAS TREES

7 FT. Green Fir **24.95**
Natural looking outswest styling!

FLOCKED WREATHS
Attractively decorated with ribbon and Christmas ornaments, 16" size.

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Tree Stand
Christmas colors with a generous size water container.

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by NOMA MINI-LIGHTS
INDOOR/OUTDOOR
50 Blinking or non-blinking push-in bulbs.

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35 OUTDOOR/INDOOR NOMA MINI-LIGHTS
Choose from clear or assorted colored bulbs.

1.89

25 Light SET
Indoor set with steady burning assorted translucent bulbs.

4.39

15 Light SET
Outdoor set with assorted color transparent bulbs.

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Tree Ornaments
by SHINY BRITE
Sparkling brilliance for your Christmas tree or for decoration!

• 1-3/4" SIZE BOX OF 14
• 2-1/4" SIZE BOX OF 10
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1.19 BOX

Tree Top
Star design with decorative faces! ea.

98¢

11" Handpainted or Reflector TREE TOPS
Handsomely decorated!

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Tinsel Garland
3"x40 Ft. in shimmering colors!

99¢

"Mini" Ornaments
SHINY BRITE
Perfect for the smaller tree!

BOX OF 12 1" SIZE **49¢**

Flameproof Tree Skirt
Glittered... 40" diameter.

79¢

"Merry Glow" Tree Tops
Cathedral or Halo types with light, color and motion!

EA. **3.95**

Musical Carousel ASSORTMENT
Revolving Christmas figures with favorite tunes of the season

3.29 EA.

Christmas NOVELTIES
A delightful assortment of candles with scenes depicting the holiday season!

• TRADITIONAL
• CHRISTMAS • NOSTALGIA

1.99 ea.

• SNOWMAN
• SCENTED PINE CONE
• SANTA CANDLE

EACH **1.44**

Color Enlargement
From all standard size compatible color negatives and slides, 110 and larger. All originals in one order must be the same size.

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Christmas CARDS
"Holiday Elegance"
Bronzed and embossed cards with color-coordinated envelopes.

BOX OF 20 **2.00**

CANDY
BRACH'S HARD CANDIES

• All Filled
• Gloria Mix
• Cut Rock
• Holiday Mix

10 oz. **63¢** EA.

BRACH'S Stocking
Candy filled fun item!

4-1/2 oz. **59¢**

BRACH'S All Filled Arabian Nights Assortment
Dainty puffs, pillows and tasty rock candy!

1 lb. JAR **1.89**

Candy CANES
TOM'S
Individually wrapped!

3-1/4 oz. BAG **59¢**

Milk Chocolates
PALMER
Solid foil wrapped Christmas balls.

12 oz. **99¢**

Milk Chocolate
PALMER Solid Santas and Snowmen!

12 oz. **99¢**

PALMER Milk Chocolate Bells

12 oz. **99¢**

HERSHEY'S Kisses
Red, green and silver foil wrapped.

9 oz. BAG **99¢**

MAXFIELD'S Masterpieces In Chocolate
Delectable centers!

1 lb. **1.98**

VICKS NYQUIL NIGHTTIME COLD MEDICINE
You'll get your rest!

6 oz. **1.27**

VICKS VapoRub
Vaporizing ointment!

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"BAN" ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Regular or Unscented!

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"DIAL" DEODORANT SOAP
BATH SIZE

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PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE
5 OZ. LARGE SIZE

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18 OZ. SIZE **69¢**



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CREATIVE—See music made! Just turn the handle. Fascinating!

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Bristle BLOCKS
PLAYSKOOL Unique building toy! 30 pieces of 6 different shapes and 4 different colors. Stick them on or stack them... they'll stay together!

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Tiny Mighty Mo's
IDEAL—No batteries, no electricity! Just a push starts it rolling and rolling! Great action.

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CHILTON Plastic service for four in a hutch ready for a little girl's tea party.

2.99

Pocket Radio
FISHER PRICE—Music box plays "My Name Is Michael" or "Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head" as the picture story passes across the screen.

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Helmet & Bullhorn SET
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WALCO—Popular historical craft... the art of creative knotting! Projects include equipment for jewelry, etc.

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TONKA—Little carry-things-around fans will love it! Rear ends are open for loading.

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PARKER—Family card game with crazy kinds of pipes! Race to get water flowing from spigot to spout.

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MAGIC MARKER
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FLATHEADS
The Safe Dart Game!
CENTSABLE'S—Target with adhesive mounts and four Flathead darts with special fiber tips.

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Gift Pack
Full-color 3-D pictures of Disney characters, cartoon favorites, etc. View-Master and 7 stereo reels.

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TALKING Gift PAK III
Thrill to television action and space stories. (Batteries not included.)

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Rear-Sound PROJECTOR
Has its own built-in 3 1/2" x 4" screen!

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"SURE" ANTI-PERSPIRANTS
Regular or Unscented!

SPRAY 6 oz.
ROLL-ON 1.5 oz.

69¢ EA.



Twirl-O-Paint
by OHIO ART

Rugged lithoed metal construction with 25 art cards 5x7". Batteries not included.

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Etch A Sketch
by OHIO ART

Drawing toy for the creative youngster! Just turn the knob to draw and shake to erase. 9 3/4" x 8 1/2" x 1 1/2" size.

4.99

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IDEAL—Delightful old time costumes for school, going calling or going to town! She was the prettiest girl in town!

5.99 EA.

"Rub-A-Dub" DOLLY
IDEAL—Two in the tub is more fun than one! Take a bath with this 17" chubby baby.

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G.I. JOE Revenge of the Spy Shark
HASBRO—Enemy agent has been intercepting government secrets. It's a highly trained shark! (G.I. Joe not included.)

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"Fresh & Lovely" MOISTURE MAKEUP
Sheer, light liquid hides tiny flaws!

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Blots up excess oil for the fresh look!

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AUTOMATIC PENCIL
Precision sharpener!

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Duo-taper brush colors, curls and separates.

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Colors to harmonize with your hair!

55¢ PAK OF 2

"MINIATURE" RATTAN Doll Furniture
Great gift for a little girl's doll house.

SET OF 4 **1.99**



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The classic fragrance for the sophisticated lady!

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COLOGNE MIST 2 oz. **6.50**
BATH POWDER 5 oz. **5.00**

FABERGE Color Coordinates
for the high-fashion eye!

FLATTERLASH MASCARA **2.50**
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NON-AEROSOL Sprays
1.85 oz. **4.50 ea.**
• Aphrodisia • Woodhug • Tigress

ENGLISH LEATHER
This treasure aromatic fragrance is the favorite of the discriminating male.

COLOGNE 4 oz. **4.00**

"Wind Drift"
For the sea lover in your life!

AFTER SHAVE COLOGNE 3 3/4 oz. **3.50**
3 3/4 oz. **4.50**

"Timberline" GIFT SET "The Wilderness"
• COLOGNE 2 oz.
• AFTER SHAVE 2 oz.
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Nylon tricot in luscious colors with dainty lace trim. Long or short styles with scoop necklines. S-M-L.

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The Washing MACHINE
Shower with a Friend! Mounts in the corner of the tub or shower!

Complete with liquid body soap.

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SCHICK Flexamatic SHAVER for MEN
Gift of a closer shave!

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Mistake-Proof HAIR COLOR

Contains "protein lubricizers" so your hair shimmers with shine!

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Opal glass, decorated with dreamy romantic scenes! ea.

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ZENITH AM/FM Clock Radio
Solid state in a crisp, modern design.

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SHULTON Desert Flower
3 PC. GIFT SET
• Bubble Bath 2 oz.
• Cologne 1 1/2 oz.
• Hand and Body Lotion 2 oz.

3.60

COTY Perfume
• EMERALDE
• L'AIMANT
• IMPREU
One Precious Dram!

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AUTOMATIC THREADING!

Smoke-tinted dust cover. Instant return!

107.88

KODAK XL320 MOVIE CAMERA OUTFIT
Designed for Type G160 speed film which eliminates filter settings!

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2 PC. GIFT SET
Hand and Body Lotion 2 oz. Cologne 1 1/2 oz.

2.69

"TABAC" ORIGINAL
Traveler Cologne 4 3/4 oz. **6.00**
Eau Naturelle 5 7/8 oz. **7.50**

DEL ORO Musk "600"
GIFT Set for MEN
Earthy, sensual, virile and super concentrated!

• Cologne 2 oz.
• Rope Soap

6.00

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Sheer legs with nude heels and reinforced toes. They hug your legs up, down and around!

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CHARMEEN Air Support
All nude... and "lite" as air! Flattering sheerness waist to toe.

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CHARMEEN Queen Size
Proportionally large for the fuller figure!

99¢



But air incidents called infinitesimal

14 'near-misses' this year

CHICAGO (AP) — Despite elaborate radar, radio and computer systems, federal officials say there have been 14 near-misses of airborne jetliners over the United States this year — two of them in the last nine days in the Great Lakes area involving planes carrying a total of 445 persons.

The Federal Aviation Administration said Saturday it is trying to find out what the problems are.

LATE Friday afternoon a Trans World Airlines jet with 77 aboard swerved to avoid hitting a United Air Lines jet carrying 60 passengers. The FAA said the planes came within 300 feet of each other at an altitude of 21,000 feet over Lake Michigan and weather was no factor.

There were no injuries and the craft made routine landings at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, the world's busiest with a daily average of almost 2,000 arrivals and departures.

But on Nov. 26, 24 persons were injured as they were bounced around in an American Airlines craft with 194 aboard when the pilot took evasive action over Michigan and narrowly missed a TWA jumbo jet carrying 114.

"Why do near misses happen? We don't know and that is why we investigate," said Neal Callahan, an FAA spokesman in Chicago. "We talk to the crews, the traffic controllers, run the tapes of conversations from plane to tower and take computer readouts."

"THERE never had been a midair collision in the Chicago metropolitan area and this is a fantastic record," he said.

Callahan said 14 near misses a year "is about normal, but one is too many." He said a near miss is when two planes come closer than 1,000 feet of each other.

Airspace is becoming scarce. It's a vast network of highways criss-crossing in the sky on various levels ranging from 3,000 to 39,000 feet. In the Chicago-Great Lakes area alone, 4,800 to 5,200 flights a day must be fitted into the right traffic lanes.

Keeping the planes from hitting each other is the job of the Air Route Traffic Control Center in Aurora, 40 miles west of Chicago.

LAST YEAR it was the busiest of 20 such FAA facilities in the country.

Callahan said Saturday that by the middle of January next year, a conflict alert system will have been set up in all 20 centers which will "electronically protect jet aircraft by setting off an elaborate alarm system alerting air traffic controllers when two planes enter collision flight paths at a distance of 4½ miles of each other."

The system will be functioning by the end of this month for the Chicago area. It already is operational for Memphis, Denver, Fort Worth and Kansas City, the FAA said.

Routing traffic over the airplanes is a complex, touchy procedure complicated by fast-forming weather conditions.

THE CENTER at Aurora controls air space from Fort Wayne, Ind., on the south to Lansing, Mich., on the north, and west to the Mississippi River and from Milwaukee, through Chicago, to Springfield, Ill.

When Chicago-bound planes come within 30 to 35 miles of O'Hare, the control is turned over to the tower there. There are radar airport surveillance points at O'Hare and south of Chicago for low altitude approaches and for takeoff guidance. Long-range sites are spotted at LaGrange, Ind.; McCook, Ill.; Horizon, Wis.; West Branch, Iowa, and Traverse City, Mich.

The long range sites feed aircraft location blips into about 60 scopes at the Aurora center, sending in signals from various air

sectors through which a plane passes. A plane may be handled by three separate teams of controllers, from three different sectors on three different scopes.

"The final decision in the operation of an aircraft is legally in the hands of its captain," Callahan said. "He has the prerogative of not accepting traffic control clearance. It is very rare, however, when he doesn't. For instance, he might be as-

signed to a certain altitude lane. He will not change on his own. But he might want to because of air turbulence. He will request permission to change to a new lane."

Dennis Feldman, FAA spokesman in Washington, said, "We have something like 14,000 to 15,000 flights a day in this country. The air route traffic control centers are running about 50 million operations a year, handling traffic between airports. When you

talk about numbers — 14 near misses — it's really infinitesimal."

Feldman said that with the conflict alert system, "you feed all the flight plans into the computer and you constantly feed in the locations of the planes. Then it's a simple matter for the computer to tell you whether two planes are going to occupy the same airspace within minutes."

"When that happens," he said, "you tell one

plane to change its location. The system will help significantly in reducing the number of near-collision incidents. It will ring a bell and flash right on the radar screens — you just can't miss it."

Adding to the current concern is that, for about four weeks now, air-traffic flow has been intermittently disrupted by what officials believe to be wildcat slowdowns by disgruntled individual controllers.

The long look is the great way to go for the holidays

The lettuce trim top comes with its own scarf for you to wear or not. Soft polyester knit is machine washable. Choose from favorite holiday colors. Misses' S-M-L. \$7

Pamper yourself in a pretty print skirt. Easy-care polyester looks good on, is machine washable too. Elastic waist, self tie. Assorted prints. Misses' sizes. \$14

The cascade ruffled blouse is oh-so-feminine. Styled with V-neck and long sleeves in smooth and soft Ultrasea polyester chiffon. White only. Misses' sizes. \$13

Lettuce trim long wrap skirt is styled with uneven hemline for added interest. Back tie sash. Machine washable polyester in dark colors. Misses' sizes. \$14

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Merry Christmas from
JCPenney

Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

The emotion ring...
the one that tells
the world how you
really feel inside.

Happy



Relaxed



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3.00

A wild new way to show your true colors.

Happy, relaxed, tense, alive? This ring changes color with your mood.

Watch it go from black to amber to green to blue as your emotions change. Exciting to wear and to give. Goldtone or silvertone settings.

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Stores open Sunday 10 AM to 6 PM.

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Available at most JCPenney stores.

Grain probe aims at 'subsidy manipulations'

By WILLIAM ROBBINS
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Federal agents are investigating suspected manipulation of U.S. shipping subsidies for shipments of grain in the Food for Peace program, according to government sources.

The shipping inquiry, a new element in the broad federal inquiry into corruption in the grain trade, has resulted from reports to the Agriculture Department's Office of Investigation that some shipping agents, representing foreign embassies, and shipping brokers had systematically rigged freight bids to increase subsidy rates.

Under the formula used to determine the shipping subsidies, the rigging of the quotations allegedly resulted in higher subsidy payments to foreign buyers of grain.

The Cargo Preference Act of 1954 requires that at least 50 per cent of government-sponsored shipments must be carried in American-flag vessels. Most nonmilitary shipments over the last few years have been cargoes

transported in the Food for Peace program, under Public Law 480.

Under the program, food aid is provided to developing countries in two forms. One is direct grants of food, for which

EXCLUSIVE

the United States pays all transportation costs. The other is low-interest loans with which the recipients buy grain or other food commodities directly from commercial companies.

Buyers benefiting from the loan program must pay shipping costs. But when they are directed to use American-flag ships, the Agriculture Department's Commodity Credit Corporation provides a subsidy, reimbursing them for the difference between actual freight costs and those they would have paid in competing foreign-flag ships, whose freight rates are generally lower.

Such subsidies have totaled about \$1 billion since the Food for Peace program began in 1954.

The subsidy rate for each shipment depends on actions of the foreign

embassies or their agents and is set by a simple formula. They must get freight-rate quotations from American-flag and foreign-flag shipowners or shipping brokers. The subsidy rate generally allowed is the difference between the actual American-flag costs and the lowest foreign-flag freight quotation.

According to reports now under investigation, the sources said, some shipping agents have been

able to get shipowners or their brokers to submit unrealistically low quotations on freight rates for use as the basis for a higher subsidy when an American-flag ship is finally chartered.

Instances have been cited, one source said, in which the foreign-flag bidder had no vessel that was uncommitted and in position to take on the cargo involved at the time when it was scheduled for loading.

3 gunmen surrender; 16 hostages unhurt

CLEVELAND (AP) — A trio of gunmen surrendered 45 minutes after their attempt to hold up an east side bar here. Their 16 hostages were released unharmed.

The three were foiled Friday night when an employee of the Voyager Lounge alerted police with a soundless, hidden alarm.

Two of the robbers herded a barmaid and 15 patrons into a downstairs rest room, while the third

man held a shotgun to the head of bar manager Clark Coe, 25, police said.

Coe said he gave the man \$100 from the cash register and the man was going through women's purses when police arrived and began shooting.

The men came out minutes later. They were identified as John Eberhardt, 24, of Cleveland Heights and Bernard Reynolds, 22, and Allen Williamson, 22.

In such instances, the source said, the agents are suspected of arranging kickbacks to repay the bidder for his role in the scheme.

The inquiry into suspected manipulation of the shipping subsidies is related, the sources said, to a recently disclosed phase of the broad federal investigation, in which the United States will seek to recover civil damages in cases where it has been victimized by irregularities.

That phase of the

investigation includes the extent to which shipments of grain paid for by the government have been shortweighed, and the amount of excess shipping subsidies that may have resulted from the shortweighing.

In the civil phase of the investigation, agents reportedly also are looking into excess grain-storage charges by corporations purportedly storing grain under federal farm programs, but using portions of the government grain for their own shipments.

The shortweighing of ships, resulting in thefts of grain from foreign commerce, has been a major subject of the broad federal investigation, which has resulted thus far in 57 indictments, including charges against two grain corporations.

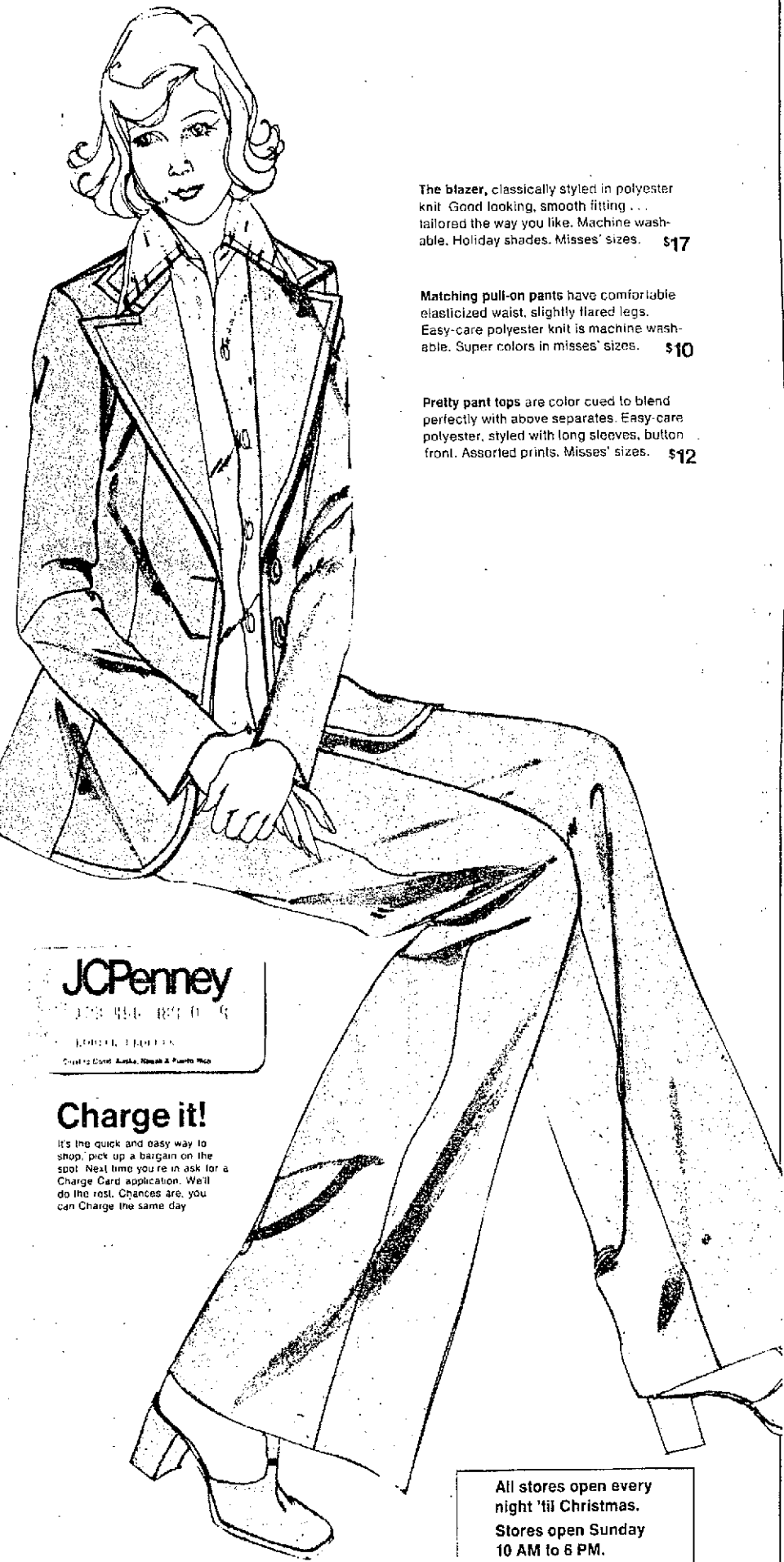
Other charges have ranged from misgrading of grain, resulting in alleged overcharges for shipments, to bribery of inspectors responsible for grading the grain.

The investigation began 1½ years ago in New Or-

leans, where it was headed by the office of the U.S. attorney and pursued by the FBI, the Agriculture Department's Office of Investigation and the Internal Revenue Service.

It has since spread to other major grain ports. Meanwhile several committees of Congress have been conducting inquiries of their own, aided by more than 40 investigative agents of the General Accounting Office, who have carried the investigation into the interior as well as into foreign countries.

Look great for the holidays in classic separates

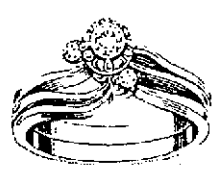


The blazer, classically styled in polyester knit. Good looking, smooth fitting... tailored the way you like. Machine washable. Holiday shades. Misses' sizes. \$17

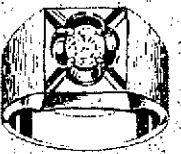
Matching pull-on pants have comfortable elasticized waist, slightly flared legs. Easy-care polyester knit is machine washable. Super colors in misses' sizes. \$10

Pretty pant tops are color cued to blend perfectly with above separates. Easy-care polyester, styled with long sleeves, button front. Assorted prints. Misses' sizes. \$12

20% off all JCPenney diamonds. One week only.



Save \$28.50
Reg. 142.50, Sale \$114. Bridal set in 14K gold. Center diamond, side stones set in swirl.



Save \$105
Reg. \$525, Sale \$420. Men's diamond ring set in 14K gold.



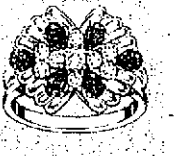
Save \$61.50
Reg. 307.50, Sale \$246. Bridal set has diamonds and emeralds in 14K gold.



Save \$125
Reg. \$625, Sale \$500. Half-carat engagement ring in 4-prong 14K gold setting.



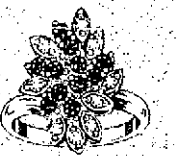
Save \$75
Reg. \$375, Sale \$300. 1/4 carat diamond bridal set with 14K gold criss-cross bands.



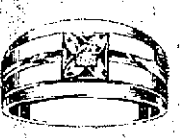
Save \$114
Reg. \$570, Sale \$456. Diamond and ruby cocktail ring. Set in 14K gold.



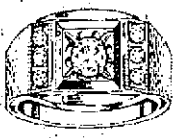
Save \$21
Reg. \$105, Sale \$84. Single-diamond cocktail ring with 14K gold mounting.



Save \$60
Reg. \$300, Sale \$240. Cocktail ring of diamonds and rubies. 14K gold 'leaf' design.



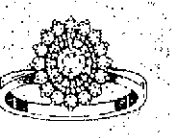
Save \$26
Reg. \$130, Sale \$104. Men's diamond ring set in 14K gold has a 'double' band effect.



Save \$75
Reg. \$375, Sale \$300. Men's 14K gold ring with seven diamonds. Square setting.



Save \$74
Reg. \$370, Sale \$296. Diamond and sapphire cocktail ring in a 'twisted' band design.



Save \$74
Reg. \$370, Sale \$296. Snowflake ring has 16 diamonds around center stone. 14K gold.



Save \$23
Reg. \$115, Sale \$92. Two diamonds sparkle on 14K gold earrings for pierced ears.



Save \$58
Reg. \$265, Sale \$212. 14K gold heart pendant outlined with 16 diamonds.



Save \$36
Reg. \$180, Sale \$144. Diamond and sapphire pendant set in 14K gold 'snowflake'.



Save \$58
Reg. \$290, Sale \$232. Cocktail ring with diamond 14K gold 'buckle' design.

Merry Christmas from JCPenney

ARCADIA CANOGA PARK CARSON DOWNEY FULLERTON HUNTINGTON BEACH LAGUNA HILLS LAKEWOOD MONTCLAIR NEWPORT BEACH NORTHRIDGE ORANGE 'THE CITY' PUENTE HILLS RIVERSIDE SAN BERNARDINO VENTURA WEST COVINA WHITTWOOD. Use your JCPenney charge card.

Merry Christmas from JCPenney

Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.



SEN. BIRCH BAYH
No Endorsement

Bayh gets highest vote

No Demo wins N.Y. liberal nod

BY FRANK LYNN
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., won the majority support of the New Democratic Coalition Saturday but fell short of endorsement by a hairline at a chaotic and dramatic delegation assembly of the coalition here.

Bayh was denied the endorsement by supporters of Fred R. Harris, former

Oklahoma senator, who doggedly resisted the endorsement even after Harris had lost any chance of winning it.

The percentage vote on the sixth and final ballot was Bayh, 59.94 per cent; Harris 30.21 per cent; no endorsement, 9.85 per cent.

The failure to win the endorsement was a setback for Bayh, who had been considered the favorite, and for coalition lead-

ers, including Lt. Gov. Mary Ann Krupsak and Arnold Weiss, the coalition chairman, who had called on the delegates to unify behind one liberal candidate.

The failure to endorse was interpreted by several politicians as a victory for Gov. Hugh L. Carey and Democratic state chairman Patrick J. Cunningham even though they played no role at the assembly. The governor and

the state chairman are trying to field an uncommitted slate that would have a greater chance of success against a split liberal field.

Harris supporters and Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., who ran a distant third, said they would continue their efforts to win delegates in the April 6 New York primary.

Hoping to head off such a split among liberal Democrats, Weiss said after the vote that it was possible the coalition would call another delegate assembly to attempt to agree on a single candidate.

Bayh, after the vote, emphasized that he had run 2 to 1 ahead of Harris.

Harris said he intended to field slates in all of the state's 39 congressional districts. He said the liberal vote would not be split because the presidential field would have been narrowed by the time of the New York primary.

The delegate assembly, which drew 300 voting delegates and 500 other coalition members, represented the first major test of strength in New York

among the liberal presidential candidates.

The endorsement would give a candidate a psychological boost and provide manpower for collecting designating petitions for national convention delegate candidates next month. The coalition claims to have 12,000 members in 112 clubs, mainly in the metropolitan area.

Bayh and Harris addressed the delegates and campaigned among them along with Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania.

Udall did not appear, but his daughter Bambi, 21, spoke in his behalf.

Three other candidates — Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, Terry Sanford of North Carolina and Jimmy Carter of Georgia — also had stand-in speakers. Their chances of winning the coalition endorsement were summed up by John Bradley, a Manhattan delegate and Jackson's stand-in.

Bradley said "the senator is realistic in acknowledging that he has no chance of securing your nomination today."

The struggle by the Bayh and Harris forces for

the coalition endorsement was evident not only as delegates were buttonholed but also in Bayh's plea that the coalition delegates not deadlock. Nothing widespread predictions that a deadlock would develop in the presidential race and that the nominee would be eventually chosen by party leaders, Bayh asked the delegates "not to let that deadlocking process start here."

Leisure suits with western looks

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Appeal due on GOP spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic National Committee says it is appealing a ruling by the Federal Election Commission that the Republican Party may pay for President Ford's 1975 political travel.

The Democrats said the complaint would be filed on behalf of the party and the 10 announced candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Democratic Party Chairman Robert Strauss said the commission "acted beyond its scope and authority in its presumption of the nature of the travel of President Ford."

"Our counsel will take the appropriate action, which is the complaint procedure," Strauss said. "I am confident that the commission will provide a fair and open judicial-type procedure in which to rule on the evidence."

The commission has ruled that political travel by President Ford prior to Jan. 1, 1976, will be treated as "party building" rather than the advancement of his own candidacy. Therefore, such travel may be paid for by the Republican National Committee and not charged against Ford's own campaign spending limits.

The Democrats said this complaint will allege that

the Republican National Committee and the President Ford Committee have violated the campaign laws through payment of some \$500,000 by the National Committee for Ford's political travel.

The Democrats also announced this weekend that their National Finance Council would try to raise \$4.5 million to spend on the 1976 presidential and congressional elections.

Under the 1974 Federal Elections Campaign Act, the political parties are allowed to raise and spend money on campaigns above and beyond the amounts permitted the individual candidates.

HHH seat eyed by Fraser

From Our National Bureau

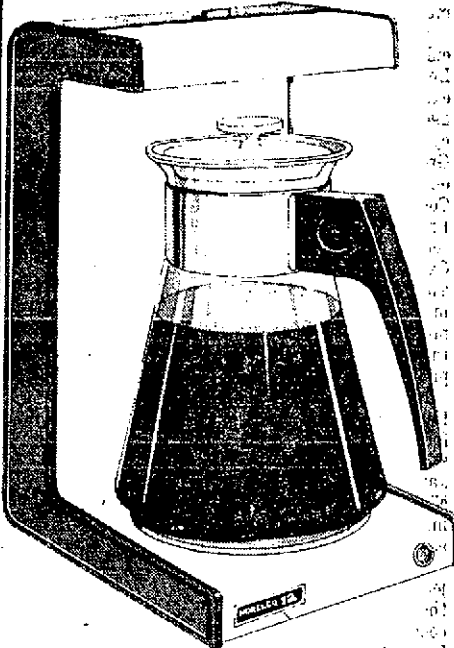
WASHINGTON—Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn., in a move that is certain to stir up the Minnesota political waters, has notified Democratic Farmer Labor Party leaders and members that he plans to actively explore his prospects for replacing Hubert Humphrey in the Senate if Humphrey wins the 1976 presidential nomination.

"I'm interested in exploring the possibility of seeking endorsement for that seat if it becomes available," the 51-year-old congressman declared in a "Dear fellow DFLers" letter sent to some 10,000 persons this weekend.

Conceding that the "circumstances are unusual" for his action because Humphrey's seat is not yet vacant, Fraser explained: "I am fully conscious of the unusual nature of this action on my part but after careful reflection (I) believe a direct approach may be most useful."

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Admen eye presidential hopefuls

By JOSEPH LELYVELD
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The presidential primaries are still more than two months away, but the candidates have already started to line up the teams of media consultants and pollsters who will help them design the themes and images that they will use to get votes.

On the Republican side, the contest between President Ford and Ronald Reagan is shaping up as a competition between Richard Nixon's 1972 and 1968 media men.

The Ford campaign has enlisted Peter H. Dailey, a Los Angeles advertising executive who four years ago incorporated an agency he called the November Group to work exclusively on Nixon's behalf for the Committee to Reelect the President. Now Dailey has set up an agency called Campaign '76 to design and produce advertisements for the Ford committee. "I specialize in incumbent Republican presidents," he says.

In the opposite corner, Harry Treleven, Jr., a former J. Walter Thompson executive who oversaw the advertising of Nixon in 1968, is now playing the same role for Reagan.

Both men modestly reject the suggestion that their competing efforts could prove to be decisive for their candidates. "The role of TV has been exaggerated," Treleven commented. "Those of us who were active in it never pretended that it could perform miracles."

But they are already poring over opinion surveys of voters in the early primary states in order to determine the strengths and weaknesses of their candidates among voter groups that they will subsequently "target."

On the Democratic side, lack of funds in the campaigns and the absence of any clear frontrunners in a large field of candidates have combined to keep the best-known media advisers on the sidelines so far.

By this time four years ago, Charles Guggenheim was about to go into production of a 30-minute film on the life of Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota. The film, made possible by a \$100,000 loan to the campaign from a California millionaire, Max Palevsky, was shown on television in the key primary states in which McGovern ran on his way to the Democratic

U.S. lobby OKd for Spanish

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A group of officials from several states decided Saturday to form a national organization to lobby the federal government in behalf of Spanish-speaking people much like the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Urban League do for blacks.

Gene Hill, representing the Health and Welfare agency in California, said the group wanted federal action on unemployment, migrant labor, voting rights and education.

The group, called the Association of State Offices for Spanish-Speaking Affairs, elected Stan Torras of the Nebraska Mexican-American Commission as its first president.

Congress-aid institute set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Deputy Atty. Gen. William Ruckelshaus and ex-Congresswoman Martha W. Griffiths announced Saturday the formation of a new foundation to help Congress analyze issues.

The Institute For Congress, to be located in Washington, will be a non-partisan research organization devoted exclusively to providing Congress with "timely and independent" policy analysis of major policy issues confronting the country, they said.

nomination. Now the campaign spending law forbids such loans, and most of the Democratic candidates lack the resources to commission anything so ambitious. Guggenheim is currently working on documentary films for the National Gallery and the Smithsonian Institution and waiting for the inevitable winnowing of presidential hopefuls.

"I feel very secure about what's going to happen," he commented. "I'm quite sure they'll be turning to television as

'...Really nobody who turns us on

soon as they have the money to spend on it."

Robert Squier and David Garth, who were at work respectively for Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine and former Mayor John V. Lindsey of New York in this preliminary stage of the presidential campaign four years ago, are now playing a similar waiting game. So is Joseph Napoli-

tan, the Springfield, Mass., consultant, who organized the advertising for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's campaign in 1968. All of them say they have received feelers from candidates, but they have been reluctant to commit themselves to long-shots. "We've been very interested in talking, but we've been very noncommittal,"

Garth said. "There's really nobody who turns us on."

A number of the Democratic candidates have gone ahead and enlisted consultants and advertising agencies with no prior experience in presidential politics. Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, who has more money to spend than any of the Democrats except Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, waited until last week before making his selection of an advertising agency.

The firm he chose — Lois, Holland and Call-

away of New York — is a general advertising agency that has periodically taken on political campaigns for both Republicans and Democrats, including Sen. Jacob Javits of New York, Robert F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania. "We don't do this for a living," said its president, Jim Callaway. "We do it for love. I can understand why those who do all their business in politics are holding off."

Wallace's advertising is being produced by a Birmingham, Ala., agency, Morgan Advertising, Inc., which has already surveyed television stations in

Boston and Miami in order to determine what their policies will be on sales of time for the Massachusetts and Florida primaries.

The only other candidate who has contacted stations in both states so far is Jimmy Carter, the former Georgia governor. Among the less affluent candidates, Carter appears to be far ahead of the field in his media preparations even though


his campaign director, Hamilton Jordan, professes to believe that "paid media has very low credibility these days."

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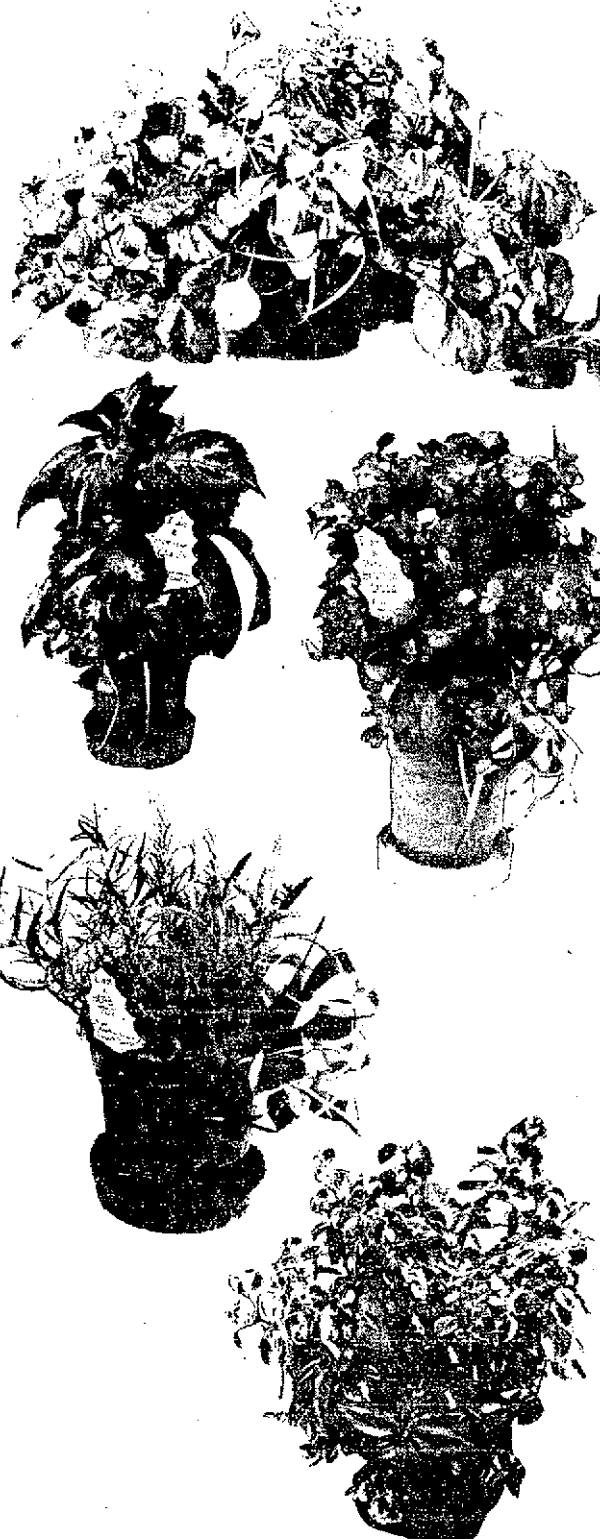
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Senior man

I was surprised to see that a 65-year-old man has been selected as the new police chief of Long Beach. I have no questions about Ralph Kortz' qualifications for the job, but I would think that with unemployment problems that exist and such, a qualified younger man could have been found. Aren't there government rules or policies about mandatory retirement at 65? C.R., Long Beach.

Most of the city's employees are covered by a state pension plan adopted several years ago, and under this program the mandatory retirement age is 67. But Kortz and several other longtime police officers and firemen are enrolled in an older city pension program which has no set retirement age. "We feel a man's age should not be a deterrent as long as he has the stamina and ability to perform the job," said Long Beach City Manager John Mansell. "We don't intend to make any apologies for Kortz' age. We feel he's one of the most outstanding police chiefs in the state if not the nation, and he was universally endorsed by police associations, city officials and business leaders." Mansell also said Kortz was selected over 20 other police chiefs who applied for the Long Beach job.

Raise

I've heard that the maximum unemployment benefit payment will be raised soon. Will this change affect people currently drawing unemployment checks? W.F., Culver City.

No. The maximum payment will be raised from \$90 to \$106 a week on Jan. 1 and will affect only those new claims which are filed beginning Jan. 1, according to Irving Miller, manager of the Long Beach Employment Development Department. A person who comes in to file a claim before that date will be told of the change and given the choice of filing at that time or waiting until after the end of the year, he said.

Action Line

ning Jan. 1, according to Irving Miller, manager of the Long Beach Employment Development Department. A person who comes in to file a claim before that date will be told of the change and given the choice of filing at that time or waiting until after the end of the year, he said.

Clowns

Some time ago, Red Skelton appeared on a television talk show and showed some of his paintings of clowns. They were beautiful, and I would like to purchase a print of one, but I don't know where they are sold. Can Action Line help? C.C., Long Beach.

The comedian sells reproductions of 17 of his paintings through his own mail-order business. You can obtain a catalog at no charge by writing Red Skelton, P.O. Box 136, Anza, Calif. 92306. The prints sell for \$10 each or \$100 for the set of 17, which includes 12 of his famous clown pictures. The other prints are still-life scenes. Many of Skelton's original paintings are displayed at the Cove Gallery in Palm Springs near the comedian's home, and they sell for upwards of \$5,500 each. Skelton has painted as a hobby since the 1940s, but he started marketing his work only a few years ago. He has also prepared a large clown coloring book, which is sold only to nonprofit service organizations, which, in turn, resell the books to raise money. Clubs interested in buying these coloring books, which wholesale for \$2 each, should contact the California distributor, David Louvar, at 3467 Lake Ontario Drive, Fremont, Calif. 94536. Louvar's firm also sells other types of large-sized (18 inches by 24 inches) coloring books to service organizations.

Silver

I purchased three silver ingots Sept. 28 from Grand Prix Silver Inc., 3720 E. Fourth St., at \$14.95 each and made a \$15 down payment. I was told the ingots would be delivered in three days. They weren't delivered on the promised date nor on a subsequently promised date. I haven't been able to contact the firm and would like your help in this matter. I really want the ingots. G.M., Anaheim.

You should have your silver ingots by now. Action Line contacted Grand Prix Silver Inc. for you, and one of the owners of the firm, Roger Davis, arranged to deliver the ingots to your mother, who works in downtown Long Beach, and to collect the balance owed on them from her. Davis told Action Line your order had been mislaid.



Cattle lost in flood

Farmers struggle to save exhausted cattle that were swept downstream to the Ebey Island area along the

flooding Snohomish River in Washington last week. Moments later many of the cattle plunged back in.

—AP Wirephoto

Privacy versus the computers

(Continued from Page A-1)

any decision about a given individual," stated a federal Health, Education and Welfare report issued in 1973.

"We leave records behind us like litter — litter permanently attached to us from which we can never shake free," former Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., has said.

There are 250,000 computers and 800,000 terminals operating in the U.S. at present. Included in that are 858 federal government data banks containing more than three billion pieces of personal information.

Computerized record-keeping also is proliferating on the state, county and city level of government.

Another file on you may have been prepared by consumer reporting and investigating agencies that

annually make more than 200 million reports on individuals.

If you've ever applied for insurance, employment or credit, your sex life, drinking habits, health and hangups are likely to be recorded and tucked away in their files.

These private investigative firms not only have intimate details of your life, which you could maintain are none of their business, but which often have been shown to be grossly inaccurate and based on rumor, gossip or hearsay.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., has said credit bureaus alone constitute "one of the biggest reservoirs of personal data."

Credit bureaus store objective financial data from their customers and public records and this is made available on an automated tape basis in a large number of cases.

However, inspection bureaus work primarily for insurance companies and employers, and

they gather subjective information based on neighborhood canvassing and telephone interviews.

Alleged consumer reporting abuses by private consumer investigative agencies are under continuing Congressional scrutiny and the eyes of the Federal Trade Commission.

One example of the varied types of computer files is the FBI's National Crime Identification Center (NCIC). It contains 450,000 dossiers and has been described by one federal judge as "out of effective control" in assuring confidentiality and accuracy.

Recently, the FBI started a computerized fingerprint retrieval system (code name FINDER) and may implement the controversial message switching operation with state and local law enforcement agencies this year.

"No one can be above the law, neither can anyone be beyond investigation," said FBI director

Clarence Kelley. "Privacy must not become a refuge for crime."

Computers have become modern man's tool to speedily gather, store and disperse information for business and government use. However, there is growing evidence that dangerous abuse of the computer's ability to store, disperse and recall information is occurring.

The problem is who will be the "traffic cop" in assuring there will be no personal data system whose very existence is secret; that there will be a way for an individual to find out what information is in the records and how it is being used; that there is a way for a person to correct erroneous information about himself; and, a way for an individual to prevent information about himself from being collected for one purpose and being used for another without his consent.

NEXT: Big brother has a lot of buddies.

Ford, Marcos agree on Pacific defense

(Continued from Page A-1)

day during a stopover in Jakarta, Indonesia, after a five-day visit to Peking.

Marcos has called for a renegotiation of the agreements under which the U.S. maintains installations at Subic Bay and Clark Air Base, and this was a major theme in the communique.

It said, "There should be an early review of the steps necessary to conclude the negotiations" and the talks "should be conducted in the clear recognition of Philippine sovereignty."

Ford and Marcos also agreed "it was timely to conclude negotiations on new agreements on trade, investment and related matters as a means to enhance economic cooperation between the two countries."

The Laurel-Langley agreement that granted concessions for Philippine exports to the United States and favored treatment for U.S. investment here expired in 1974.

A new trade agreement "would modernize the terms for conducting economic and commercial relations" the communique said, and would give "due consideration to the requirements for the development of the Philippine economy."

Ford and Marcos "affirmed that sovereign equality, territorial integrity and political independence of all states are fundamental principles which both countries scrupulously respect," their joint statement said.

In his welcoming speech to Ford Saturday, Marcos signaled that future military agreements with the U.S. would have to include commitments to help the Philippines build its own arms industry.

Marcos also told Ford that by his visit he has "raised to a new status the program...to build a new international order and retained our faith that Asia enjoys high priority in the American purpose abroad."

Responding to the banquet toast, Ford said he approved of what he found in Asia — "a common determination by leaders of nations to chart their own courses, to shape their own characters. I saw a growing awareness (that) this determination of individuals and nations to be independent and self-reliant is a constructive force in the world."

Speaking of arms, Marcos said, "It is our dream to establish a country that is self-reliant...so we can with this same self-reliance say that our strongest and most dependable ally is still the United States."

Marcos then declared that he had no intention of calling on the United States for troop help. "We shall defend our own soil with our own troops," he said, repeating a sentiment he has expressed several times since the collapse of U.S.-backed regimes in Indochina.

Dead GIs coming home

(Continued from Page A-1)

as Maj. Jesse Taylor Jr., shot down Jan. 16, 1945; Maj. Croxley James Pitton, downed Feb. 29, 1968, and Capt. Ronald Dwight Perry, killed Dec. 21, 1972. Committee aides said their home towns were not immediately available.

North Vietnam had announced last August it would release the bodies but withdrew the offer because of what Sung called "a hostile attitude" by Washington. The United States about that time vetoed U.N. membership for the two Vietnams.

Besides clearing up the MIA question, the meeting seemed to lay the tentative groundwork for further contacts between the two countries. Vo Van Sung said North Vietnam was prepared to envisage "normal and even friendly rela-

tions" with Washington, if based on mutual respect.

He said Hanoi would consider U.S. fulfillment of its commitment to help in war reconstruction as a sign of willingness to normalize relations.

"Our two meetings with the North Vietnamese have been very friendly, very beneficial for both parties," said Rep. G. V. Montgomery, D-Miss., committee chairman. "Ambassador Sung has officially announced that the three American fliers whose remains are in Hanoi would be turned over to the families in the next few days."

"He stated that this action was a gesture of goodwill toward the American people and to end the anxiety of the families of the deceased," Montgomery said.

Lebanon fighting resumes

(Continued from Page A-1)

Vengeance-seeking Moslems of a Nasserite militia set up a road block in downtown Beirut and began executing Christian motorists in reprisal for the port authority attack, witnesses said. They said several persons were killed before the street was cleared of traffic.

ARMED MEN reappeared at sandbag barricades and gun emplacements guarding Christian and Moslem districts in the suburbs. Security officials said more than 100 persons were abducted.

Most of these were traded off during the course of the day, but a few were killed. A police spokesman said three Christians of the right-wing Phalange Party were executed on the Beirut airport road and four bodies were found in a forest on the outskirts of the capital.

Roadblocks and snipers closed a 10-mile section of the Damascus highway following an overnight exchange of rocket and mortar fire between the Christian village of Kahaleh and the summer resort town of Aley, inhabited by Druze Moslems.

In eastern Lebanon, 35 miles from Beirut, Christian militiamen from the town of Zahle traded mortar and rocket fire with the Moslem village of Saad Nayeel. Army troops closed all roads in the area.

A similar battle was reported in progress on the outskirts of Tripoli, Lebanon's second largest city on the north coast near the Syrian border. It followed the fourth bomb attack on a church in Tripoli since Christian gunmen burned a truckload of Moslem holy books four days ago.

Christians charge that Moslem factions and their Palestinian guerrilla allies are trying to stage a left-wing takeover in Lebanon, with support from Syria, Libya and Iraq.

Lebanese Moslems say they simply want political and economic reforms to reapportion power now concentrated in the hands of the 40 per cent Christian minority. Christians now have the presidency, command of the armed forces and a majority in parliament.

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A 'crocodile' among the giants

Averell Harriman still 'special'

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — In the front hall, one is greeted by a butler and led down the corridor between two Jo Davidson busts, of Franklin Roosevelt and the master of the house. In the petit salon off the hall, one waits, while one is announced, in a room bright and rich with Picasso, Renoir and Matisse. Announced and summoned, one is led up to the second floor study, which contains a still life by Winston Churchill and a landscape by Dwight Eisenhower and photographs of the occupant with Roosevelt, Churchill, Josef Stalin, Harry Truman, John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, Robert Kennedy and Marshal Tito.

ONE IS easily intimidated by Averell Harriman in advance.

Not so much by his wealth, which is estimated at \$70 million and descends from a father who built a railroad empire during the robber baron days of the last century. Not even by his many, dazzling links with the great events and the movers and shakers of the middle third of this century, a propinquity with history probably unmatched by any living American.

Mostly, one is awed in advance by Harriman's reputation as "the old crocodile," a crusty, gruff old New Dealer, who suffers a minimum of small talk and then, stirred from the sleepy deep by a fatuous remark, will suddenly whip to the surface and, in one blinding motion, snap the offender's head off.

ON THIS DAY, just two short of his 84th birthday, Averell Harriman entered his study with the aid of a cane, a grudging concession to the fact that he was recovering from a fall which had fractured an elbow, broken his pelvis and invited the added effrontery of a bronchial infection.

The accident affected my normal charming nature," he said, settling into a chair under the Churchill still life. "That, of course, is a joke," he added, unnecessarily.

In 1968, when Harriman was the chief American negotiator at the Vietnam peace talks in Paris, a friend suggested he might begin thinking of writing his memoirs. His career had already spanned four presidents, three wars, a crucial role in the Marshall Plan, assorted diplomatic missions on the highest level, two ambassadorships, one cabinet post, one term as governor of New York, two tries at the presidency and a preeminent position as a seven-goal polo player, late-blooming skier and vicious croquet player.

"MEMOIRS," grumbled Harriman, who had learned to ski at 50, "are for old men." He was then 77.

Somehow persuaded more recently that he had matured sufficiently, Harriman has written a book with Elie Abel, dean of the Columbia School of Journalism and a former diplomatic correspondent. It is called "Special Envoy to Churchill and Stalin." With compelling new detail and no flourishes, the fast major participant tells the high level story of the years 1941-1946, of the evolving strategy, the arguments and plays at the summit conferences, the secret, sometimes bitter negotiations, the motivations and personalities that shaped the world in its greatest war and since.

"THIS IS an honest, thoroughly documented book, which should help deal with those revisionists who are trying to rewrite the history of a period they are dreaming up," Harriman said the other day. He plugs his book with all the unabashed zeal of a hungry attic author. He said he might be tempted to do a second book, about the eight years he served Harry Truman in six different jobs.

At 84, Averell Harriman



AVERELL HARRIMAN reflects in his Washington study shortly before recent 84th birthday. Inscribed photo of FDR stands on desk.

—AP Wirephoto

walks a bit slower, stoops a little more but his interests, like his deep-set brown eyes, remain intense. He is still an active elder statesman in Democratic politics, a party adviser on foreign affairs, a man totally engaged by the events of the day, and heaven help the dinner guest who hasn't read the papers as thoroughly as he has.

"I GET SO mad about all the talk these days of a President and his opinions," he said. "That's one of the things I'd like to bring out in a book on Truman. He used to ask, 'What's the right thing to do?' When you talk about options, you are beginning to talk about how to crawl out of doing the right thing."

At this point, an attractive woman of middle age, red hair and green eyes appeared in the open doorway of the study.

"Averell, do you want this door open?"

"Yes."

"We English always close doors," she said.

THE OLD negotiator held firm, the door remained open, and he introduced his third wife, the former Pamela Churchill, who had been married to the son of the Prime Minister. "She is a wonderful woman," Harriman said on his wife's departure. "She is a marvelous politician, herself, and has a great son, Winston Churchill."

The name ringing a bell, we talked about this Churchill's grandfather and his wartime collaborators, Roosevelt and Stalin. Near the end of his book, Harriman refers to Stalin's "high intelligence" and "surprising human sensitivity" with this sum-up:

"I FOUND him better informed than Roosevelt, more realistic than Churchill, some ways the most effective of the war leaders. At the same time he was, of course, a murderous tyrant. For me Stalin remains the most inscrutable and contradictory character I have known..."

How so the most effective of the war leaders?

"Stalin made a terrible mistake in thinking Hitler wouldn't attack the Soviet Union," said Harriman, who through the years was alternately charged with being too soft or too hard on the Russians.

"But after that, it was Stalin who rebuilt the Red Army and the factories and trained the new officers corps — the same man who in the past had had many of them liquidated. Throughout the war, he was constantly concerned for the morale of the Russian people. He did all this himself. He directed the military. He made the over-all decisions in the military which slaughtered Hitler's great army after being driven to the wall itself."

BETTER informed than Roosevelt?

"Stalin knew every single detail. He knew precisely what equipment he needed from us and why he needed it. He knew, for example, that they needed trucks but trucks no heavier than three tons because the Russian bridges couldn't take more."

In his book, Harriman writes of a discussion

Roosevelt had with Stalin before Churchill joined them at Tehran late in 1943. The two men talked about the future of French Indochina and British India. Roosevelt thought both should be given their independence after the war. The book:

"Stalin added that he did not propose to have the Allies shed blood in order to restore Indochina to French colonial rule. Roosevelt said that he agreed 100 per cent, remarking that after a century."

(Turn to Page A-16)

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DR. CAMPBELL SAYS: Why put it off? With my INSTANT CREDIT PLAN, I can make my own decision on your credit right away. No dealing with banks or finance companies. I'll fit the terms to your budget — even if you're retired, on social security, a small pension or unemployed. I'll start work on your new dentures immediately on approval of credit. In spite of inflation, I keep my prices reasonable. No extra charge for difficult cases or extra work. No appointment needed for examination.

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IN ALL 12 OFFICES

Dental repairs are made in our own modern laboratories by union technicians.

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CARE PLANS

I welcome all union, insurance and most other dental care plans. Just bring your I.D. card. We'll do the rest.

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DOWNTOWN TORRANCE, Sartori & El Prado (ground floor)

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SANTA ANA, 504 North Main Street (ground floor)

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Most offices at ground level for your convenience.

DENTURE REPAIRS

WBS-129

OPEN DAILY 10-10, SUN. 10-6

SUN and MON. ONLY, DEC. 7-8, 1975

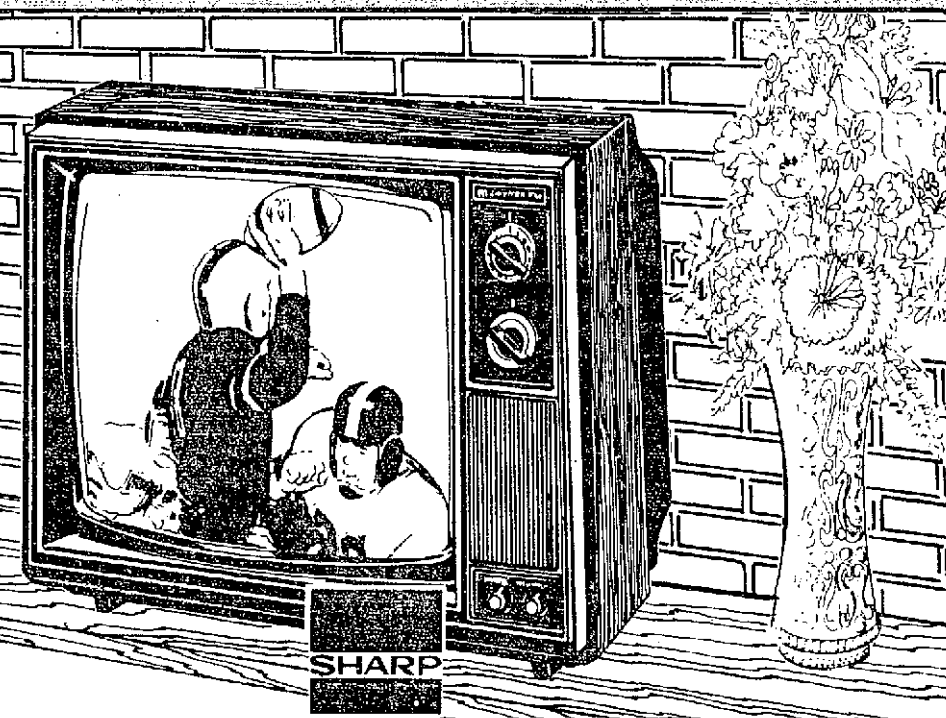
Kmart
... gives satisfaction always



PRE-HOLIDAY Gift Ideas

19" SOLID STATE
Diag. Meas.
LINYTRON PLUS
COLOR TV
31700

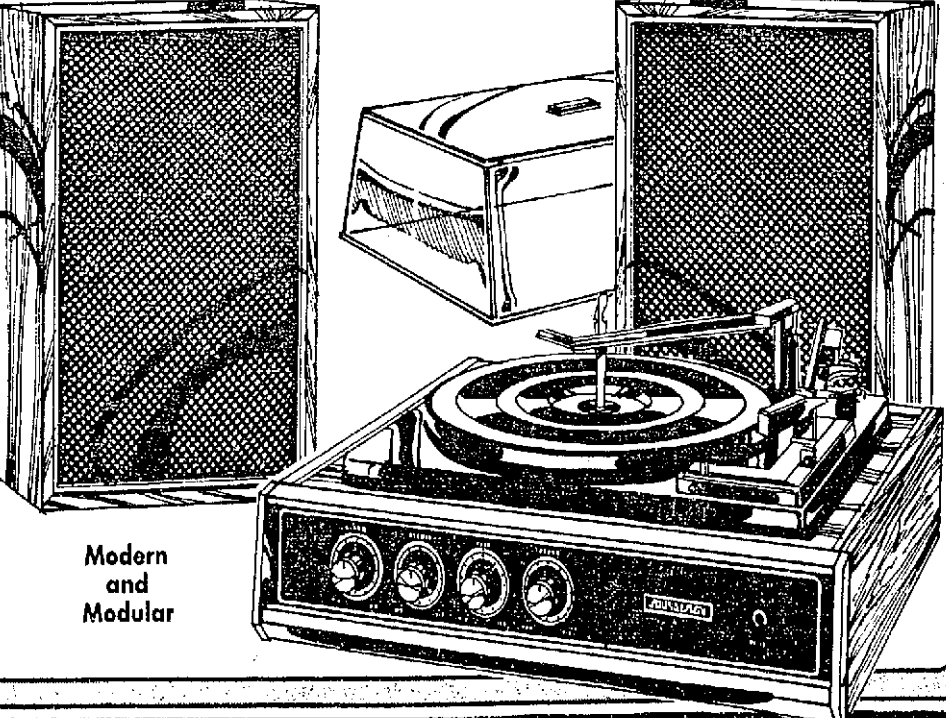
Features Sharp's one-gun Linytron-Plus jet-black stripe picture tube for Sharp's finest color ever. Solid state chassis for lower power consumption and long, trouble-free service. Automatic Fine Tuning (AFT) eliminates channel to channel picture adjustments. UHF 70-detent tuner, picture and sound in seconds. Sleek, modern cabinetry. C1950.



MODULAR STEREO
RECORD CHANGER,
TWO SIDE SPEAKERS

Our Sale Price
6700

Features deluxe 10" BSR changer with diamond stylus. Automatic or manual operation. Has cue/pause control, anti-skate device and dust cover. Separate controls for Bass, Treble, Volume, Balance. Jacks for headphone, tape/aux. Two matched satellite speaker enclosures with 5 inch wide-range speaker in each. Includes dust cover, 45 rpm adapter and 9-ft. speaker cables. Handsome cabinetry. SK-27.



Modern and Modular

Kmart
LONG BEACH 5450 CHERRY 531-6400
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BELLFLOWER 10400 ROSECRANS 925-9561
AT 605, SAN GABRIEL FREEWAY

SMS-49-A

OPEN DAILY 10-10, SUN. 10-6

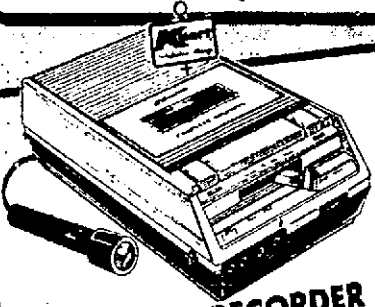
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your
BANKAMERICARD
accepts
CHARGE IT!

master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

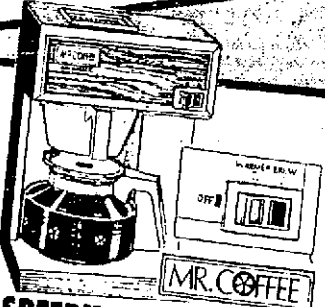
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CASSETTE RECORDER

Battery* Operated recorder, with level control. Includes microphone. Save.
*Not included

19⁹⁷



SPEEDY MR. COFFEE™

Easy to use coffee maker with 10 cup capacity. Uses filter to end bitterness. 100 Coffee Filters .97

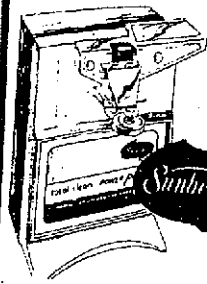
23⁸⁷



MEN'S SOLID STATE QUARTZ WATCH

48⁰⁰

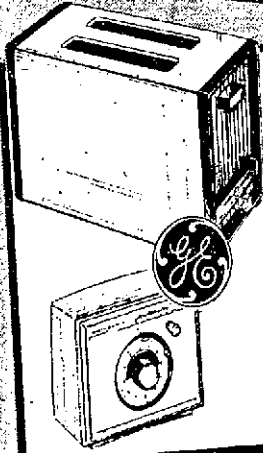
Single button control. automatic full year calendar. Ultra bright readout.



SUNBEAM® AUTOMATIC CAN OPENER

14⁸⁶

Easy to clean. Convenient automatic can opener with knife sharpener. Save.



2-SLICE TOASTER

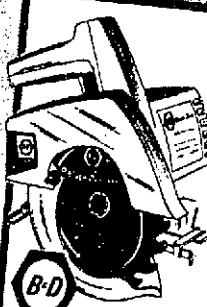
11⁹⁷

Wide toast slots.

24-HOUR TIMER

6⁹⁷

Turns lights on, off.



BLACK & DECKER® CIRCULAR 7 1/4" SAW

17⁹⁶

Cutting depth 90° 2 3/4" 45° 1 1/4". 4900 RPM, 9 AMPS. B&D quality. Charge it at Kmart.



23.86

Gift Ideas

INTERMEDIATE FOLK GUITAR

Steel-string folk guitar with steel-reinforced neck, high-gloss lacquer over multiply veneer. Adjustable bridge.

23⁸⁶

AUDITORIUM SIZE GUITAR

Western guitar's oversized body emphasizes bass notes from fine quality steel strings. Mahogany veneer.

37⁸⁸



37.88

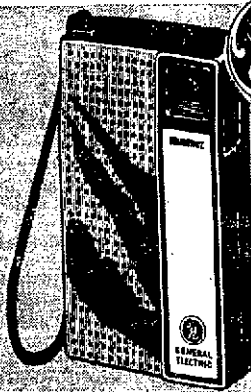
3-PC. MANUAL STEREO SYSTEM

28⁷⁶

Plays 33, 45 and 78 RPM stereo or mono records. Manual tubular tone arm. Separate volume controls. Stereo headphone jack. Solid state amplifier. Save now.



Emerson



PORTABLE AM POCKET RADIO

Handy, take-along radio operates on 9-volt battery. 2 1/2" dynamic speaker. *Not included.

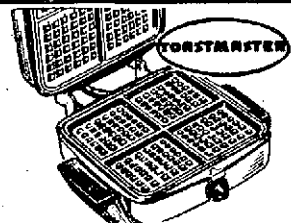
4⁹⁷



FM/FM AC/DC PORTABLE

Two-way power. Slide-rule dial. AFC. Two antennas. Built-in cord. Shop at Kmart.

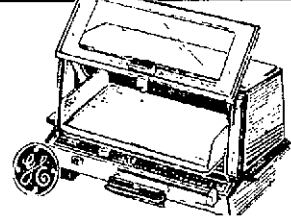
18⁹⁷



WAFFLE BAKER/GRILL

22⁷⁶

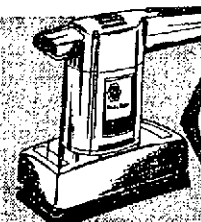
Bakes a 4 section waffle, 8 1/2" square. Grids reverse for grilling. Save at Kmart.



DELUXE TOAST-R-OVEN

26⁹⁷

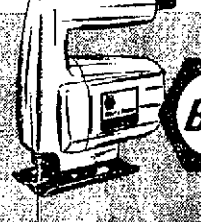
It's a toaster and an oven, too. Toasts both sides evenly. Bakes frozen foods.



ORBITAL SANDER

14⁹⁶

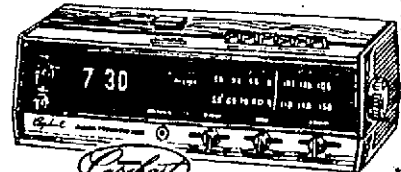
Flush sands 3 sides. Paper size, 3 1/2 x 9". 10,000 RPM, 2 AMPS. Save.



ONE SPEED JIG SAW

9⁹⁶

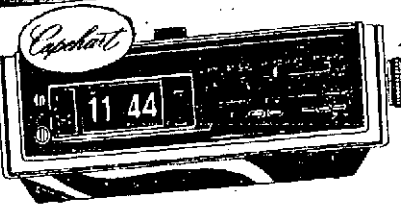
Capacity: 1" hardwood, 1 1/2" softwood. 3200 SPM, 2.1 AMPS. Save at Kmart.



DIGITAL CLOCK AM/FM RADIO

AM/FM digital radio has 3-hr. sleep switch, alarm. Wake to music.

39⁹⁷



AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

AM/FM digital clock radio. Volume control. 3-hr. sleep switch, alarm. Capetone quality.

33⁸⁴

IMMERSIBLE ELECTRIC 9-CUP PERK

17⁵⁷

Immersible for easy cleaning. Aluminum with color accent.



10-SPEED OSTERIZER® BLENDER

25⁸⁸

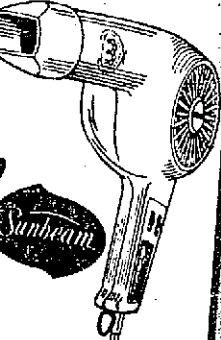
Seal-tight cover, stainless steel blades, 5-cup size. With cookbook.



SUNBEAM® BLOWER/STYLER

19⁹⁷

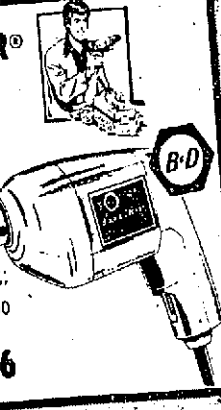
"Professional" selected for use by the U.S. Olympic team. 1000W.



BLACK & DECKER® 1/4" ELECTRIC DRILL

8⁹⁶

Double insulated. Capacity: steel 1/4" hardwood 1/2" 2500 RPM, 2 AMPS. B&D 1/2" Drill 10.96



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10400 ROSECRANS
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OPEN DAILY 10-10 SUN. 10-6

SUN. thru TUES., DEC. 7-9, 1975



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BOX CHRISTMAS CARDS

Lovely assortment. 16 or 18 per box. Shop now at Kmart.

97¢

T-SHIRT FASHIONS

Our Reg. 3.97

3.00

Short-sleeved styles in lively prints and solid colors. Some with a matching scarf. Cotton, polyester, nylon or acetate/nylon.

Misses' Sizes

MEN'S SHIRTS

4.44

Dressy stripes and solid colors in no-iron polyester/cotton. Regular collar. Save!

MEN'S SIZES

Boys' Sizes

5.97

Regular and Slim

PERMANENT PRESS

WESTERN JACKETS

5.97

Unlined, with snap front. Polyester/cotton/nylon.

MATCHING FLARE JEANS

4.77

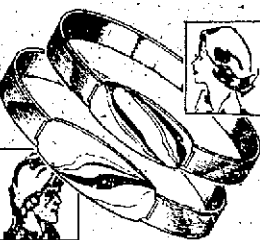
Western cut. Dacron® polyester/cotton/nylon.

*DuPont Reg. TM

ELEGANT WOOD JEWELRY CHEST

3.97 to 24.97

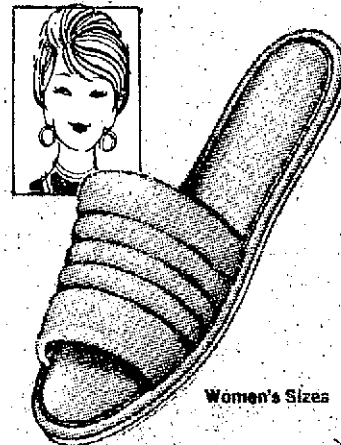
Treasure chests for Yuletide magic! Florentine, musical, and other styles mirrors, doors 'n multiple drawers. Gold 'n white antiqued or fine wood finishes. Each chest richly lined.



MEN'S/WOMEN'S HINGED BRACELETS

2.96

For men or women! Brushed finish with polished plaque. Gold or silver-color.



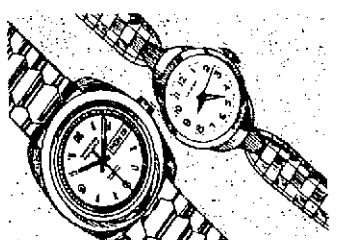
Women's Sizes

WOMEN'S SOFT SCUFFS

1.50

Our Reg. 1.97

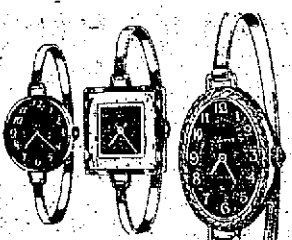
Soft-stepping velvety scuffs with flexible Shell Kraton® rubber sole. Machine washable. Pink and blue.



MEN'S WOMEN'S WATCHES

29.00

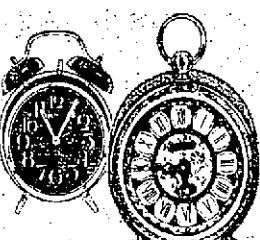
Choice of men's day/date automatic, or men's or women's electric watches.



WOMEN'S BANGLE WATCHES

9.88

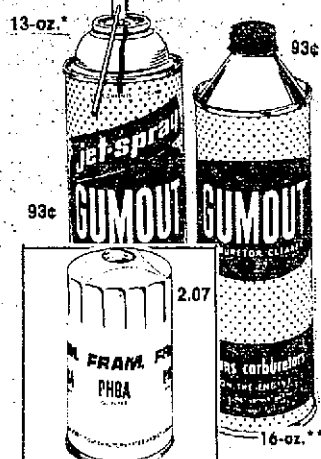
Lovely bracelet watches with oval, square or round dial. Silver or gold-toned.



ALARM CLOCK SPECIAL

4.96

Miniature double bell in bright two-tones, unique boudoir alarms with "antique" dial.



HOLIDAY AUTO SPECIALS

2.07 93¢

Spin-on oil filter in sizes to fit most U.S. and foreign cars.

Gumout® spray or liquid. Cleans, improves engine performance.

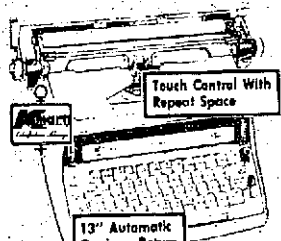
*Net wt. 11 Fl. Oz.



POCKET SIZE CALCULATOR

14.66

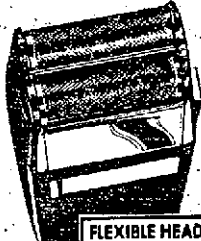
8 digit! Percent, floating decimal, constant, more. Shop and save.



ELECTRIC-SIZE TYPEWRITER

138.00

88-character office keyboard, stencil selector. Pica type. You can charge it!



ELECTRIC "20" SHAVER

13.88

Shaver has extra trimmer head, with carrying case. Save at Kmart.



SNAIL AND SLUG KILLER

57¢

Effective snail and slug killer. 2 1/2-lb. Net Wt.

Not Available Commerce Kmart



CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES

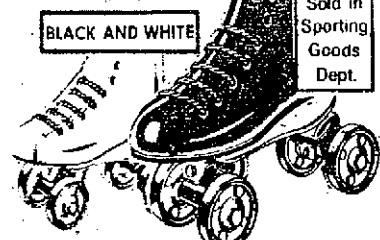
97¢

Delicious chocolate covered cordials. 16 oz. Net wt.

DRY ROASTED PEANUTS

97¢

No oils or sugar used in processing. 16 oz. Net wt.



"ROLLER DERBY" SKATES

5.88

"Roller Derby" chassis. Ball-bearing wheels. Save.

Toy Sale



DRINK AND WET 11" BABY DOLL

2.96

Baby doll in christening dress. Feed her the bottle and she wets. With cradle.

GROWING UP SKIPPER

4.57

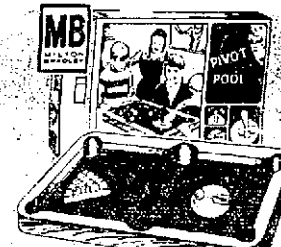
2 dolls in 1. Skipper is a young girl, moves her arm and she becomes a teenager. Save.



TOURNAMENT OF THRILLS

5.44

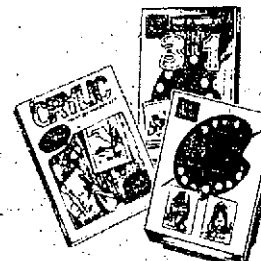
Car speeds up ramp, Daredevil Dan does stunt circle. Car spins out and crashes.



AUTOMATIC PIVOT POOL

14.97

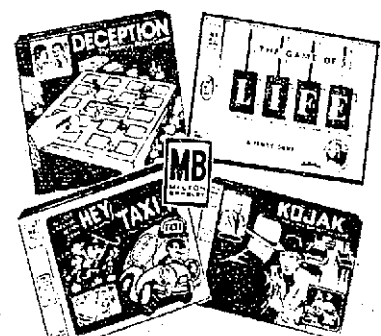
Place cueball on automatic pivot shooter, aim and the game is on. Automatic ball return.



PAINT BY NUMBER SETS

78¢ Ea.

12 color oil sets with 3 6x8" pictures or 2-8x10" pictures. 9 color acrylic set with 2-8x10" pictures.



MILTON BRADLEY FUN GAMES

Key Taxi two fast-action game 4.88
Deception two new poker game 4.88
Kojak the stake-out detective game 4.67
Game of Life real life experiences 4.88

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AVERELL HARRIMAN

(Cont. from Page A-13)

tury of French rule the peoples of Indochina were worse off than ever. He proposed a United Nations trusteeship for Indochina, which would prepare the peoples for independence within a definite period... "Both agreed that the matter of India's future should not be raised at Tehran because it was, as Stalin observed, a sore point with Churchill. At some future date, the President said, he would like to talk with Stalin further about India. The best solution, he felt, would be reform from the bottom, somewhat on the Soviet line." Stalin replied that reform from the bottom would mean revolution. India was a complicated society, he remarked, with different levels of culture and the absence of relationship between the castes."

HARRIMAN concluded that Stalin "showed rather more sophistication than Roosevelt" in the matter of India.

Did Roosevelt have a naive faith in his ability to charm Stalin over, especially on the thorny question of free elections and self-determination after the war for the nations of Eastern Europe? The book:

"The President explained that he had asked Stalin to come and see him (a later meeting in Tehran) for a frank discussion of American politics. He did not wish to run again in 1944, the President said, but if the war was still in progress, he might have to run. There were between six and seven million Polish-American voters, he added, and he did not wish to lose their votes... Although he personally agreed with Stalin's views on shifting the Polish border (farther west from Russia), he could not publicly take part in any such arrangement... Stalin replied that he now understood the President's position."

"ROOSEVELT went on to say that he also had to think about American voters of Lithuanian, Latvian or Estonian origin. He was fully aware, the President said, that the three Baltic republics had belonged to Russia in the past and had once again been incorporated into the Soviet Union in 1940. He did not, he added, with a smile, intend to go to war with the Soviet Union when the Red army reoccupied these areas. It was important, however, to satisfy public opinion in the United States and the world at large that the Baltic peoples had exercised the right of self-determination. He personally was confident that the people would vote to join the Soviet Union, Roosevelt said, but there must be some expression of the will of the people."

"Stalin replied that the Baltic states had not been autonomous under the last czar, who had been an ally of Great Britain and the United States. Yet no one had then raised the question of public opinion and he did not understand why it was being raised now. The truth of the matter, Roosevelt said, was that the public did not understand these matters. Then let them be informed, Stalin suggested; it was time for some propaganda work to be done..."

HARRIMAN: "I suppose you could call that naive on Roosevelt's part but he was not relying on charm alone. He was relying on Stalin's great respect for the United States, for our industrial strength. Stalin said it was a war of machines and he couldn't win without our machines. Whenever Roosevelt spoke, Stalin gave him almost-reverential attention. On his part, Roosevelt was trying his damndest to break down Stalin's suspicions of the West."

The first objective of Roosevelt and Churchill, Harriman said, was to win the war. Among political objectives, he said, Roosevelt's primary goal was to succeed where Woodrow Wilson had failed, to form a world organization with Stalin's commitment and

the commitment of the American people in advance.

"THE U.N. was formed under conditions that we insisted on. Roosevelt and Churchill did not give a damn thing away to Stalin. They fought to get free elections in Eastern Europe, they got Stalin to agree but then he failed to live up to the agreement."

"The point is that Stalin was stopped where the

Red Army's control ended. He was not able to go beyond that point because of Roosevelt and Churchill and Truman — especially Truman and the Marshall Plan and NATO."

What, Harriman was asked, might its three creators think of the U.N. today? The old crocodile stirred ominously.

"I COULDN'T possibly attempt to answer that. But as far as I'm concern-

ed, I'm goddamned worried. In recent years, we have not had men in the U.N. with the prestige of Adlai Stevenson. We have not done our politicking there, our lobbying of other members, to learn and understand their problems and, they, ours."

How might the world look today to Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin? The question was dangerously hypothetical for a man of Harriman's disposition. He paused but the moment passed without bloodshed.

"I think Stalin would be terribly disappointed that

Moscow no longer holds the center of power over Communist parties around the world. I think he'd be very disappointed that Mao Tse-tung has been so successful. He didn't like

"Roosevelt would've opposed what happened in Indochina."

Mao. He thought there would be a new breed of Chinese Communists more in line with Moscow's thinking."

Churchill? "Churchill's obvious disappointment would be

that the British are not playing a fundamental leadership role for democracy and human dignity in the world."

Roosevelt? Harriman thought long.

have saved the French a disastrous experience and us, a ghastly one."

Didn't Harriman favor the American commitment in Vietnam, didn't he say in 1965 that failure to stop the Communists there was like the appeasement of Hitler?

"I might've said something like that," Harriman growled, "because I was working for President Johnson then and loyal to him. But I was against our involvement from the beginning as I was against helping the French to go back there in the first

place." Having known Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin, what does Harriman think of the state of leadership in the world today? That tore it. The crocodile snapped. But it was a small bite.

"I THINK it's impossible to answer that question and there's no use wasting time on it. Leadership comes from critical situations which develop great leaders. You can't compare the world

(Cont. on Page A-17)

IT'S TIME TO



MISSSES' QUILTED ROBES Long Quilted Robes

10.99

Quilted, nylon tricot accented with embroidered front strip. Tie belt, front pockets. Machine wash. Yellow, pink, blue. 10-18.

GREAT PRICE Ladies' Floats

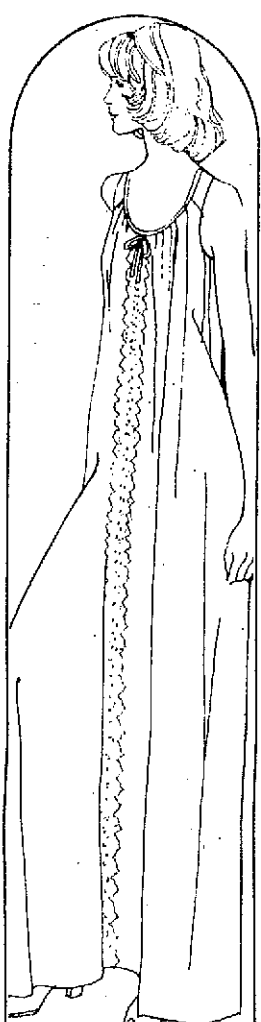
10.99

Acetate/nylon, floor length. Striped blue/yellow. Sizes S,M,L.

Dress Length Quilted Robes

8.99

Quilted nylon tricot robes. Lace trim around collar & embroidered pockets. Machine wash. Pink or blue. 10-18.

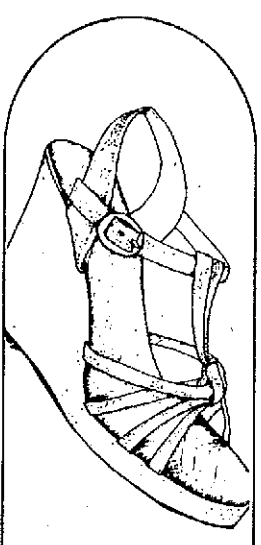


Misses' Long Nylon Gowns

3.99

Creamy smooth machine washable nylon in pink, blue or yellow. Sizes small, medium or large.

2.99 Shift length gown.

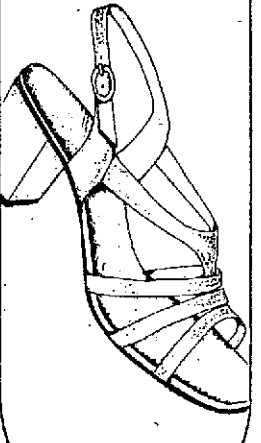


25% OFF

Holiday Sandals

5.99

Reg. 7.99. Step-out and save. Our golden or silvered vinyl sandals are a glittering 5.99. 5 to 10 whole sizes.



25% OFF

All Misses'/Junior Long Skirts

7.49 to 11.24

Reg. 9.99 to 14.99

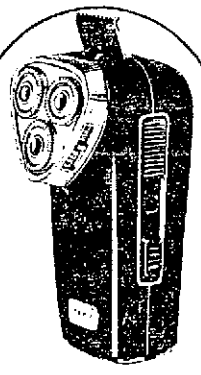
Leave it to us to shorten the price on the long skirt. Just when you want 'em most. Huge selection of velvets, crepes, prints in sizes for misses and juniors. Get 'em.



Infant 2-pc. Sets

4.77

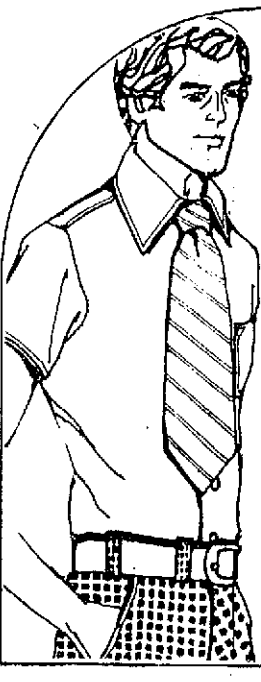
100% polyester in assorted colors. One piece body with beret. Embroidered design on front.



Norelco Rotary Razors

38.88

Rechargeable with 36 rotary razor blades. Nine settings. Pop-up trimmer. Deluxe travel wallet.



Men's Ultressa® Dress Shirts

4.99

Reg. 5.99. Machine wash Ultressa® polyester. Short sleeve styling. Blue, brown, green tones. 14 1/2 to 17.

5.99 Reg. 6.99. Long sleeve. Sizes 32 to 35.



GREAT BUY Women's "T" Tops

4.44

Long sleeve, acetate/nylon T-shirts for that casual look. Machine wash. Assorted prints. S,M,L.



VALUE Women's Cardigans

5.99

100% acrylic cardigans. Assorted colors. Machine washable and lightweight. S,M,L.

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Use Your JCPenney Charge.

Sale priced items effective thru Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1975.

The Treasury

Family Store and Supermarket

A Division of JCPenney

LAKEWOOD Carson St. & Paramount Blvd. Open Weekdays 9:30 to 9:30; Sunday 10-6

Lay-away now for Christmas

'OLD CROCODILE'

(Cont. from Page A-16)

today and then. We haven't a leader now. But I do know I didn't think at the start that Roosevelt and Truman would turn out to be the great leaders they were."

How does the current long list of Democratic presidential candidates look to him? Harriman threw up his hands. He said it was too early to tell but he was confident the party would pick a winner.

Was he privately that confident? Didn't he recently tell a friend that among the many Democrats running he would favor "Mr. X because he's the only one on the list I don't know."

"I DON'T deny having said that, facetiously. But this time the party will pick a man it can support and not one from a small wing. The Republican candidate will be easy to beat on the record."

Which of the four presidents he served did Harriman most admire? He frowned menacingly. Well, which did he feel closest to? Truman, he said, because "he gave loyalty and loyalty begets loyalty." Johnson, he observed, would have gone down as a great president "if it hadn't been for the war, which he misunderstood." Under Kennedy, he noted, he was able to negotiate the first nuclear test ban treaty with the Russians.

"WE GOT that because we operated on the principle that we would show restraint if the other side did. That's exactly opposite to the present technique of using bargaining

What in his long career gave Harriman the most satisfaction? He answered quickly. It was the time Stalin demanded late in the war that Russia get a zone of occupation in

Most satisfying achievement was the bargaining of a Russ occupation zone in Japan.

chips. We'd have another nuclear agreement today if we announced our readiness to show nuclear restraint if they did and we did it in a way that recognized the dignity of the Soviet Union."

Japan and Harriman, without consulting Washington, turned him down cold. "Japan would have been very different today," he said.

AND THE greatest

disappointment?

"My failure, in the years between 1963 and 1968, to persuade Johnson to negotiate on Vietnam in an effective way. He wanted to negotiate a victory, not a compromise settlement. If we had stopped the bombing sooner we would have had Richard Nixon as president."

It was time to go. "Don't forget to entice people to buy 'Special Envoy,'" said the world's richest book plugger, smiling, actually.

Busing seen key '76 issue

By AL EISELE
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Busing and school desegregation, two explosive social problems that never seem to get defused, now appear certain to become dominant issues in the 1976 political campaign, thanks to the U.S. Supreme Court

and Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

The high court virtually assured that the emotionally charged issues will be part of next year's political dialogue by recently signaling its intention to hand down major new judicial pronouncements on test cases from Pasadena, Calif., and Fairfax County, Va.

Hearings on both cases are likely next March or April, focusing public attention during the key presidential primaries on the extent to which the courts should go to protect the right of minority groups to get an education.

At almost the same time the high court agreed to confront the busing and

EXCLUSIVE

school desegregation problem once more, McGovern made it clear he intends to hold the Democratic Party's feet to the fire on the same issues.

In a blunt speech at a Democratic issues conference in Louisville, Ky., last month, the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee warned some 1,600 party activists that the party must not "sell its soul on busing," which he said was the "one inescapable remedy of the Constitution for a proven case of desegregation."

On Nov. 19 the House Democratic caucus voted 172-96 to table, and thus kill, a resolution that would have forced the House Judiciary Committee to report out within 30 days an anti-busing amendment to the Constitution.

BACKERS of the resolution, which included mostly Southerners and members from northern states like Michigan, Massachusetts and Maryland where court-ordered busing plans are in effect, argued that the resolution is necessary because "busing is a dead end," in the words of Rep. Lucien Nedzi, D-Mich.

But opponents of the measure called a constitutional amendment the wrong way to end busing.

However, the principal stage on which the desegregation controversy is currently being played out is the Supreme Court, which in recent weeks has carefully chosen the two test cases from California and Virginia as vehicles for what are expected to be definitive rulings on school desegregation. The two cases involve different issues.

The Pasadena case involves the city's public school system and will test whether "white flight" is a controlling development in public school desegregation cases.

PASADENA'S public schools were among the first outside the South to be put under widespread desegregation orders that included extensive cross-town busing.

A court-ordered plan in 1970 requiring the busing of students to achieve "ethnic balance" in schools in four sections of the city was not contested by the school board at the time, but since then a new board majority has been elected and claims the plan has driven whites out of the city school system.

The Supreme Court has an opportunity to say whether the "ethnic balance" approach is legal, whether "white flight" is a valid basis for relaxing a busing plan, and whether there is a time limit on federal court supervision of a school system's racial mix.

In the Virginia case, the Court must decide whether or private schools, used as a retreat by many whites in the South to avoid desegregation plans, may refuse to admit black children because of their race.

If the court should rule that such schools are unconstitutional, the demand for political or legislative action almost certainly would grow

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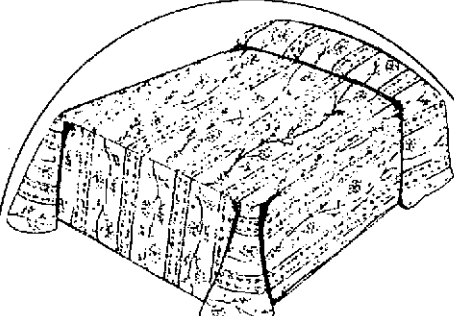
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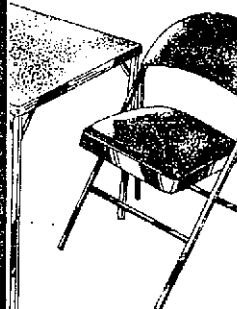
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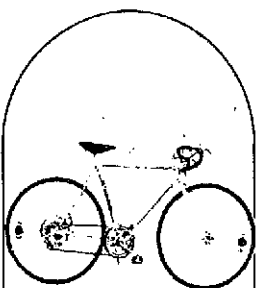
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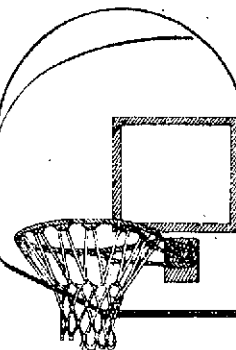
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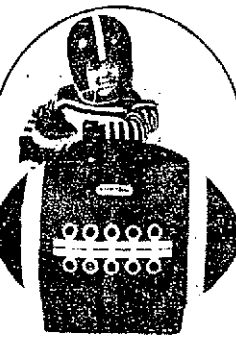
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British doctors' job action costing lives

By ROBERT SEMPLE Jr.
New York Times Service

LONDON — The other night, a 50-year-old man arrived at a suburban hospital in Hertfordshire complaining of chest pains. Refused admission, he drove himself to another hospital five miles away, where doctors discovered he had suffered not one but two mild heart attacks.

At about the same time, a 66-year-old woman arrived at Hillingdon Hospital, Middlesex, with bleeding ulcers. After searching fruitlessly for someone to assist him in the operating room, the surgeon on duty operated alone, barely saving the woman's life.

Later that same evening, an assistant manager of a pub in London suffered head injuries in a road accident. Turned away at one hospital, the

ambulance rushed to another two miles away. The man died.

These are illustrations, albeit extreme ones, of what has happened to the quality and efficiency of health care here during one of the most serious — if not the most serious — crisis in the 28-year-old history of Britain's nationalized health system.

THE MAIN reason for the crisis is not the widely publicized dispute between the "consultants" — the country's 11,000 senior specialists — and the government over the government plans to bar private patients from state hospitals.

That dispute has not, of course, helped matters, but the basic factor behind the curtailment of hospital services is the refusal of the country's 19,000 junior doctors, most of them under 38, to work more than a normal 40-hour week unless they receive what they regard as fair pay for overtime.

The main complaining of chest pains, for example, was turned away be-

cause the junior doctors in the hospital had left at 5 that afternoon. The surgeon on duty in Middlesex was forced to perform a delicate operation by himself for the same reason. And the absence of junior doctors may have indirectly led to the death of the pub manager.

IRONICALLY perhaps, given their own quarrels with the government, it is the senior consultants who have helped keep a skeleton system going by staying later into the evening, assuming extra workloads and performing tasks normally left to juniors. But there is a limit to what they can do, and few hospitals have been able to avoid a drastic reduction of services.

"We have been able to keep going here because of the consultants, and because of their loyalty to the place," said an official at St. Bartholomew's, a

teaching hospital in London. Known affectionately as "Barts," it has never before had to turn away sick patients because of labor disputes since its founding in the 12th century, although the Great Plague of 1165 and other epidemics have forced it to halt admissions.

"But there have been casualties," the spokesman continued. "And these are the people who might normally be admitted but must now join a waiting list for beds that is getting longer and longer."

Some smaller institutions appear to have virtually closed. Croydon General Hospital near London, for example, has already transferred 49 of its 101 patients to other hospitals; the 52 remaining patients, healthier than the rest, are being sent home. The slowdown is not restricted to London. Hospitals in Manches-

ter, Northern Ireland, and on the east and west coasts have adopted similar procedures.

THE PUBLIC and the press here have been treating the two disputes — the seniors over "pay beds" and the juniors over overtime — as separate matters, in part because that is the way the government of Prime Minister Harold Wilson seems to be approaching them.

For his part, Wilson has concentrated his attention solely on the pay-beds question. This is essentially an ideological issue, since there are only 4,200 beds available in state-run hospitals for private patients in the entire country, most of them in London.

The government, as well as unions representing ordinary hospital workers — nurses and orderlies, for example — regard the existence of pay beds in public hospi-

tals as a symbol of inequality.

But the senior consultants, who spend most of their time treating National Health Service patients, regard the pay beds as the only way they can provide hospital services for the few patients they treat privately.

Meanwhile, Wilson has left the juniors' demands for more overtime pay firmly in the hands of Barbara Castle, the minister of health and a woman given to plain and controversial speaking who recently called the juniors' slowdown "unthinkable in its almost reckless disregard of patients."

500 million 'facing permanent hunger'

UNITED NATIONS. N.Y. (AP) — The world has enough reserve food to last barely 30 days and 500 million people are living in permanent hunger, U.S. farm leaders studying the food-price squeeze were told at U.N. headquarters Saturday.

"I am not speaking of something dramatic like starvation or famine, but of permanent, continuous hunger," Charles Weitz, New York representative of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization, told the group, mainly from Minnesota.

He predicted the situation would get worse with the world's population growing by 273,000 a day.

Weitz said the idea of national food self-sufficiency is a myth for a large number of countries. "Many can never be self-sufficient because they lack proper soil, water or growing conditions," he said.

The best hope of many hungry countries is to earn enough foreign exchange to enable them to import food from countries who can grow it cheaply, he added.

Weitz, from Des Moines, Iowa, once coordinated the

U.N. Freedom from Hunger campaign.

Rep. Richard Nolan, D-Minn., and a leader of the 10-member visiting group, said the U.N. information meant to him that "unless there are dramatic changes, the potential for a world disaster is very, very great."

Nolan and Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., Friday called for a congressional investigation into "widespread profiteering" by food chains and other middlemen in the food industry.

The U.N. visit came during talks the farm leaders have been holding with New York consumers and food wholesalers on the subject of food profits.

2 killed in new Irish explosion

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Two persons were killed by an explosion Saturday night near the border with the Irish Republic and the bodies were so mutilated no immediate identification could be made, police reported.

They said they were investigating the possibility that the two victims might have been blown up by a land mine they were placing against British army patrols.

The explosion occurred on a country road in County Down where there is substantial support for the Irish Republican Army and its campaign to force Britain out of Northern Ireland.

The deaths raised to 1,378 the number of persons killed in more than six years of sectarian strife in this British province.

Chile papers deny CIA ties

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chile's most important newspaper group said Saturday it "energetically rejects" a U.S. Senate committee report that the CIA paid out \$1.6 million to keep it publishing during the era of the late Marxist President Salvador Allende.

The chain's Santiago flagship newspaper El Mercurio said in a front-page editorial that the report by a Senate special committee investigating CIA activities "ventures far beyond reality and is an incredible maneuver to damage the prestige of a news organ and those who direct it."

The newspaper also published ample summaries by various news agencies of the Senate committee's findings. The report claims the CIA funneled some \$1.6 million to El Mercurio so the anti-Allende newspaper could continue to publish.

Mrs. Castle's main point has been that she has only \$25 million to spend on overtime for the juniors. To pay any more, she says, would breach the pay code that the government has adopted in an effort to limit incomes and restrain inflation.

The one major group in Britain's medical profession not affected by either the pay-beds dispute or the money dispute are the country's 25,000 general practitioners, who are paid on a per capita basis and are continuing to accept patients.

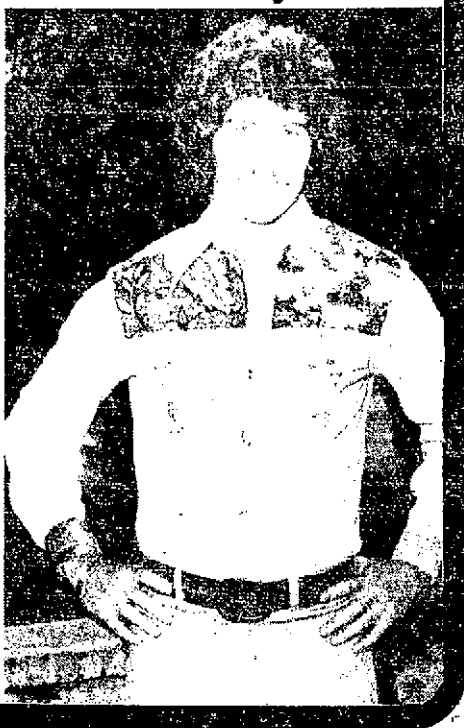
The main difference in their lives is that they cannot be certain that the patients they refer to hospitals will in fact find a bed.

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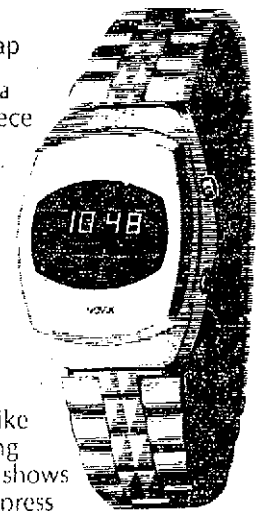
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New army chief

Portuguese Gen. Ramalho Eanes, right, takes over as chief of staff of the Portuguese army forces in an official Lisbon ceremony Saturday. At left is Premier Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo, with President Gen. Francisco da Costa Gomes, center.

Spaniards jail freed priest

By HENRY GINIGER
New York Times Service

MADRID — Rev. Francisco Garcia Salve, a Roman Catholic worker-priest who had been a clandestine labor leader, was back in jail Saturday less than a week after he had been freed under a pardon decreed by King Juan Carlos.

Garcia was arrested in Chamartin railroad station Friday night during a demonstration by about 1,000 persons who came to welcome him home from prison in Zamora in northwest Spain.

One of 10 persons sentenced to long terms in a noted trial in December, 1973, the priest had delayed his return to Madrid to visit a sister in Bilbao. One of his codefendants, Marcelino Camacho Abad, also released early last Sunday, embraced him and the crowd began to shout "amnesty, amnesty," the demand being raised by opposition groups which consider the royal decree of pardon inadequate.

The police charged the crowd and arrested the priest and a few other persons. Camacho, the best-known leftist labor leader in Spain and an important member of the illegal Spanish Communist party was reported to have been warned not to make any more public appearances. Camacho said last Sunday that he and his companions would launch a campaign for amnesty and for political freedoms.

A further test will come today when the Communists and other leftist groups plan to gather in front of Carabanchel prison on the outskirts of the capital to demand freedom for political prisoners remaining there.

BUT THE FACT that Garcia was arrested and Camacho was not illustrated the degree of confusion that prevails here in the transition period between the authoritarian rule of Generalissimo Francisco Franco and what is widely hoped will be a freer period of Spanish life under the king.

The general council of Spain's bar associations urged the government to ease a tough antiterrorism law under which five convicted killers were executed and 300 alleged collaborators jailed in the last days of Franco.

The council suggested that crimes for terrorism henceforth be judged under the regular penal code and that military courts handle only exceptional cases of terrorism.

The council also suggested all prisoners be allowed to appeal their sentences to the supreme court and that attorneys be given all facilities to properly defend their clients "for an effective safeguard of human rights."

No clear pattern has emerged from official actions in the last few days in dealing with various institutions, persons and groups that are seeking free expression.

Moynihan blasts delay on Mideast

UNITED NATIONS (NYTS) — The chief American delegate at the United Nations, Daniel P. Moynihan, voiced astonishment Saturday that the Security Council had adjourned its debate on the Israeli air strikes against Lebanon until Monday instead of seeking a conclusion over the weekend.

"Here we have a crisis, the council meets, and nobody seems to have anything to say," Moynihan said. "Of course I am a newcomer, but the procedure surprises me."

MOYNIHAN, who has been holding the U.N. post since July, told the Security Council in a 35-minute meeting Friday that the U.S. could not support any "one-sided" resolution that attempted to censure only Israel without mentioning terrorism aimed at that country.

was generally interpreted as serving notice that the U.S. would veto a draft resolution introduced by five nonaligned countries — Cameroon, Guyana, Iraq, Mauritania and Tanzania — in Friday's council meeting.

The resolution condemned the Israeli military action in Lebanese territory last Tuesday and expressed a "solemn warning" that a recurrence of such attacks could bring U.N. sanctions against Israel.

Moynihan would not comment Saturday when asked whether the U.S. had already taken a decision to use its veto power in the Security Council to block the draft resolution.

INDEPENDENTLY, it was learned that some members of the 15-nation council were trying to induce the draft's sponsors to tone down its language so that it may become acceptable to the U.S.

Terrorism keeps Argentines shaken

New York Times Service

BUENOS AIRES — For the past 18 months an average of two persons a day have been killed in political violence in Argentina.

In most cases, the deaths have been planned executions of military officers, policemen, students, labor leaders, lawyers, journalists and businessmen.

They are victims of a vendetta between left-wing guerrillas and right-wing terrorists who have brought a deep sense of personal insecurity to many sectors of Argentine life.

There is no death penalty, incidentally, under Argentina law.

In the first six days of this month, there have been 34 victims, and public opinion has been shocked by the ferocity of the "death squads" at work

throughout this country of 25 million people.

In Tucuman, a province where the army is fighting rural left-wing guerrillas, a small truck carrying seven persons was blown to pieces by explosives that scattered fragmented bodies over a city block. A right-wing group took responsibility for this massacre and for a wave of explosions that killed four other persons and shattered the home of a judge.

In apparent reprisal, left-wing Peronist guerrillas known as Montoneros ambushed a retired army general, Jorge Cáceres Monie, who was federal police chief three years ago. The general was killed by machine-gun fire.

His wife was kidnapped, and her body was found in a ditch, a bullet through her head.

Within hours of the death of Cáceres, another right-wing terrorist group in the interior city of Cordoba seized nine students at a party in a university board house, drove them at gunpoint to isolated places, and shot them to death.

The spirit of hatred and vengeance expressed by these atrocities is a new current in Argentine political life that has developed since left-wing extremists began using "revolutionary" tactics of assassinations and kidnappings against military figures and businessmen, whose

ransom payments and "protection" money have financed subversives.

The proliferation of violence was accentuated by a struggle for power within the political and labor groups that make up the Peronist movement, now in control of the government, following the death of President Juan Domingo Peron in July 1974.

This struggle produced the right-wing "Triple A" organization, made up largely of retired policemen, that was put together

by Jose Lopez Rega, who became the strongman behind President Isabel Martinez de Peron.

While left-wing guerrillas shot down policemen, kidnapped businessmen and supported left-wing union delegates in labor disputes by killing off factory managers, the Triple A gunmen assassinated left-wing professors and students, labor leaders opposed to the government-controlled union bosses and lawyers who represented arrested leftists.

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DR. CYNTHIA WEDEL
New President

—AP Wirephoto

Church council leaders

By GEORGE CORNELL

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The general assembly of the World Council of Churches swept aside objections to its strict operating rules Saturday and elected its first two female and first Soviet churchman as presidents. A last-minute Western attempt to field a challenger to the Soviet prelate failed.

The two women elected to the council's six-member presidium are Ghana appeals court justice Annie Baeta Jigge, a Presbyterian, and psychologist Cynthia Wedel of Alexandria, Va., an Episcopalian and former president of the National Council of Churches.

"AT LAST the council is really taking women seriously," Dr. Wedel told a joint news conference.

The new Soviet church leader, bearded Russian Orthodox Metropolitan Nikodim, the archbishop of Leningrad, was asked about religious persecution in his homeland. He replied the church "strives for service of neighbor, and this applies to our brothers in the faith in our country."

"We think about them as brothers. We pray for them. We try to help them as much as possible."

Asked about the council's controversial antiracism program, through which grants are made for humanitarian aid to African liberation groups fighting for independence, Metropolitan Nikodim said:

"THE ROLE of the church is giving moral support to people fighting for liberty. I feel that, as one of the presidents, I now feel even more concern for this kind of work."

British criticism of the program had led Rev. Dr. Philip Potter, the council's black general secretary, to say on a BBC broadcast Friday that the British have "established a racist system wherever they have gone" in the world.

The archbishop of Canterbury, Donald Coggan, replied with a statement saying he supports the council's antiracism program "except in so far as it condones the use of violence."

United Presbyterian executive William P. Thompson of New York City and Reformed theologian Roger Mehl of Strasbourg, France, led the series of unavailing efforts to enter a candidate to oppose Metropolitan Nikodim.

THOMPSON'S attempt to open the nominating committee's slate to an additional honorary president was ruled out of order, to be taken up later.

The other new presidents, who become the top officers and spokesmen for the cooperative organization of 286 Protestant, Orthodox, Anglican and Old Catholic denominations totaling 500 million believers, are:

—Archbishop Olof Sundby, primate of the Lutheran Church of Sweden.

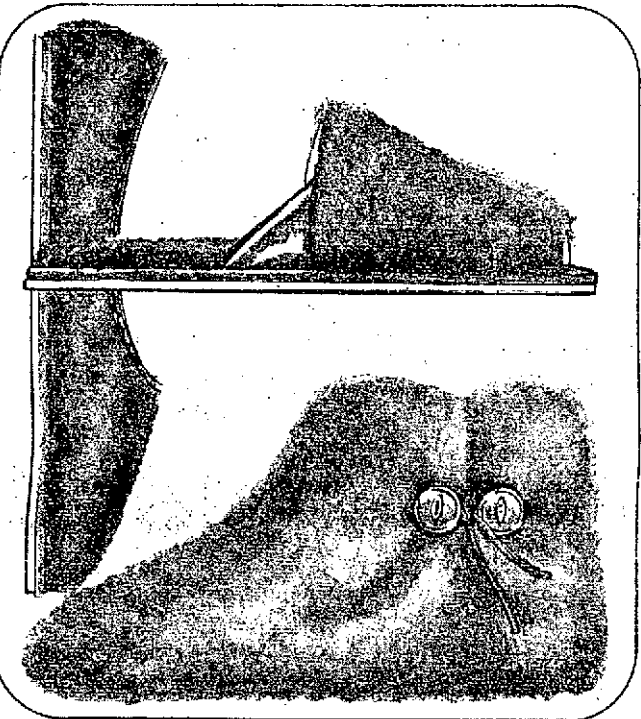
—Rev. Dr. J. Miguez-Bonino, a leading Argentine Methodist theologian and president of a Buenos Aires seminary.

—Retired Gen. Tahlbom Simatupang of the Indonesian Christian Church and president of the Indonesian Council of Churches.

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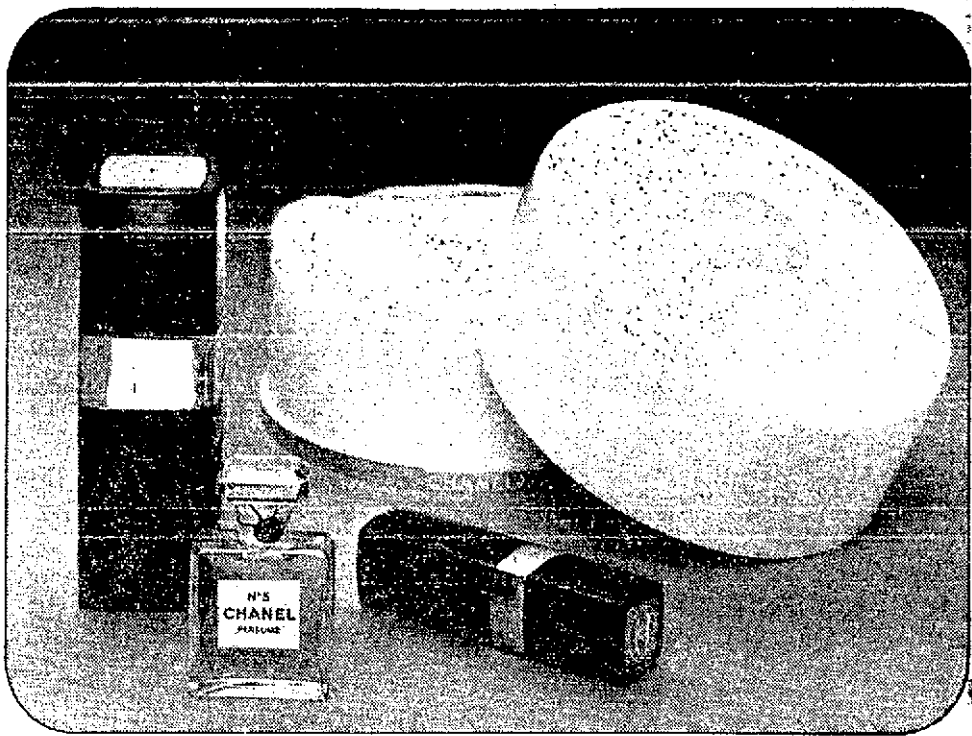
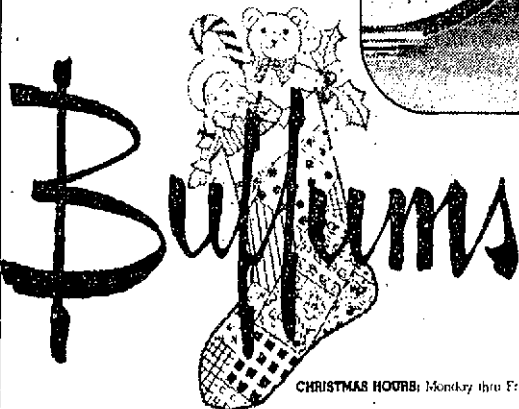
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U.S. to increase vocational college funding

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

Greater emphasis on vocational education and more funds for community and small liberal arts colleges were pledged Saturday in Anaheim by President Ford's commissioner of education.

Terrell H. Bell, former Salt Lake City superintendent of schools and now U.S. commissioner of education, was the featured speaker at the opening day's general session of the 69th annual convention of the American Vocational Association at the Anaheim Convention Center.

More than 8,000 vocational education teachers and administrators are attending the five-day conference, whose theme is "Reaching Out Through Vocational Education."

At a prespeech press conference Dr. Bell predicted that the Vocational Education Act now before Congress will earmark \$650 million for vocational education.



DR. TERRELL BELL
U.S. Education Commissioner

THE ACT, according to Bell, will provide more money to the states with broad guidelines on its spending. It will also provide larger grants to vocational education to get education into the field rather than in the classroom.

"Research grants provided by the act will enable us to predict trends in the job market, rather than having to follow them as we have in the past," he said.

Bell also predicts a greater emphasis on the vocational aspects of general education.

"In the future the college degree will have more emphasis on a career than it has in the past, because educators realize that the employment of the graduate after graduation is important.

"RIGHT NOW we have people looking for jobs and jobs looking

for people. For example, we have an excess of teachers but a need for teachers of the handicapped.

"There is a great need for specialists in many fields," he said.

He refused to comment directly on Gov. Brown's proposed 5 percent limitation on increases in the budgets of California's community colleges but did say, "All educational funds are tight these days and we must do all we can to fight inflation on all levels."

In pledging more funds for community colleges, Bell called them unique "in that many of them operate almost 24 hours a day and most have a very flexible curriculum that can be fairly easily adjusted to the job market requirements."

IN THE same vein he said both he and President Ford are aware of the financial plight of the nation's small liberal arts colleges and pledged federal aid of some sort for them.

"Liberal arts education is important to our society in that it relates directly to the human mind and its discipline.

"This is both the foundation and the background for vocational education. There is no reason why general education and vocational education cannot complement each other."

He said a seven-month study of the problems of the liberal arts college is now under way.



TODAY'S UNIVERSITIES: FINE PLACES FOR STUDY AND CONTEMPLATION.

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1975
SECTION 8—Page B-1

This Yule remember the hungry

News item:

WASHINGTON, April 22, 1968 — A special committee of private citizens reported Monday there was concrete evidence of chronic hunger and dangerous malnutrition in all parts of the United States....

News item:

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3, 1975 — More than a million American infants and young children have either suffered stunting of their brains or risk that kind of damage because of malnutrition, a team of scientists has estimated from national nutrition data. The cause of the malnutrition is poverty.

It seems to matter little whether the story is dated 1968 or 1975. The underlying point is inescapably the same. Poverty and hunger continue to stalk the land — leaving in their wake not only a harvest of ill health, stunted hopes and broken dreams but now, as scientists have discovered, mental deficiency, as well.

It's not surprising perhaps that hope under those conditions often turns into hopelessness and ambition into apathy—and that the two of them, in turn, spawn a silence of despair.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 3)

ONLY 18 DAYS
TIL CHRISTMAS!



Dim job prospects for future grads

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

Though the anger over Vietnam has ended, a sense of frustration lingers with many young college-educated persons. It can be traced to unemployment.

A few years ago, when the baby-boom, space and defense-spending bubble burst and it first became apparent to the young that a college degree was no guarantee of a good job, the suggestion was made that this was only temporary, an economic aberration.

BUT, LIKE stagflation, unemployment persists among the young, even among the well-educated.

This situation could carry well into the 1980s, experts say.

"Everyone is crying for more and more information (about future job markets)," H. Edward Babbush, director of career planning and placement at Long Beach State University, said recently.

For the young person, particularly the college-bound high school student, the best hedge is some technical training, Babbush suggested.

A DEPARTMENT of Labor study of the Occupational Outlook for the Mid-80s has projected that the professional and technical workers will make up the fastest-growing job category, expanding from 11.5 million positions nationally to something like 17 million by 1985, a pace of growth well ahead of managerial, sales and clerical categories.

A report on college graduates and jobs issued by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education foresees underemployment of college graduates, projecting, for example, steadily improving employment opportunities for computer and office-machine operators and recreation workers and dim prospects for school teachers and college professors.

Perhaps more than ever, predicting the future is understood to be a tenuous, unrefined enterprise for the best of minds.

"TOO MUCH depends on political decisions yet to be made," said a researcher-forecaster at the UCLA School of Business. Other futurologists cite war, energy shortages and deflation problems as similar unknowns.

"The trouble with studies like the Department of Labor's is that they don't take into account the number of people who are training for a job. So they can tell you we may need 3,000 more psychiatrists and psychologists in a few years. They don't tell you that 30,000 are now in training," Babbush noted.

And, aside from the unknowns, the knowledgeable disagree among themselves. For example, on the matter of whether the teacher surplus will continue into the 1980s, Rand has published a minority report that reasons a shortage is likely again and before too long.

The Rand study covers a lengthy bit of logic, but it can be boiled down to a projection that the surplus will discourage young persons from studying to become



BUT THEY'RE DIFFICULT PLACES FROM WHICH TO LAUNCH CAREERS

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

teachers and, when the surplus ends, there will no new teachers trained.

"In sum, if and when the surplus ends, the inertia in the system will lead to the almost immediate onset of a teacher shortage."

At Long Beach State, where the education school continues to turn out teachers and placing them continues to be a problem, Babbush doubted the Rand conclusions:

"There just aren't that many

things that are that much better than teaching," he said.

As technical areas of study that should enhance a student's job prospects—even as a minor field of emphasis for a liberal arts major — Babbush cited engineering, accounting, nursing, physical therapy, math, statistics and "anything in the business school."

The Carnegie study prediction of underemployment of college graduates may be overoptimistic,

Babbush said. He doubts the study's suggestion that lower-status jobs will be upgraded, with employers hiring college graduates first for slots that might now be filled by persons with less education.

Babbush suggested that, instead, affirmative-action requirements for hiring women and minorities may force employers into hiring at the minimum level

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

Unit for leukemic children opened in L.B.

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

The first total-care program in Long Beach for children with leukemia has been established at the Earl and Lorraine Miller Children's Hospital Medical Center.

The total-care approach for childhood leukemia was announced on the occasion of the hospital's fifth anniversary at a recent luncheon meeting.

The four-story, four-wing structure, with 114 beds for pediatric care, was opened in 1970 on the campus of Memorial Hospital

Medical Center, 2801 Atlantic Ave.

Details of the new program were outlined by Dr. Darlene Powars, associate professor of pediatrics at USC Medical School and a physician at Long Beach Children's Hospital.

It marks the first time all the necessary diagnostic, treatment and long-term-care services for leukemic children have been organized into a coordinated-care system in Long Beach, she said.

Once a child has been diagnosed at Children's as having leukemia, or is referred from another institution or private physician, he is phased into a compre-

hensive system that coordinates his total medical, psychological and social needs, Dr. Powars said.

Cancer is the leading medical cause of death among children, Dr. Powars said, and leukemia accounts for the largest proportion of these deaths.

Leukemia is characterized by the proliferation of white cells in a malignant way, resulting in displacement of other vital cells such as red blood cells. The disease, frequently fatal, most often strikes young boys 3 to 5 years old.

Because the disease is so complex and requires life-long treatment, the medical specialists and

facilities to care for leukemic children are many and diverse, she said.

She described the technique used at Children's Hospital to treat acute lymphocytic leukemia of childhood, a specific form of leukemia. (There are several types of leukemias.)

It includes administration of six different drugs over specific time intervals. Use of the different drugs often overlaps at different times during the treatment period.

Drugs used in the program include prednisone, vincristine, L-asparaginase, methotrexate,

cyclophosphamide and 6-mercaptopurine.

Three of these drugs are given during the first 45 days from the time the disease is detected. This time span is called the induction period when the treatment goal is eradication of malignant cells.

These drugs are stopped at 45 days and from then on the other three drugs are given as maintenance.

Prophylactic cranial radiation is also a part of the treatment. The central nervous system, Dr. Powars said, acts as a "sanctuary

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

People Talk

F.C. Anderson



SAINT FRANCIS Center is a light shining in the darkness of despair and want, and it illuminates goodwill in the hearts of men, not just in the Christmas season but throughout the year.

The center is located at 808 E. Fourth St. in quarters the size of the old mom-and-pop groceries we remember from our childhood. The furnishings are Spartan and space is cramped, but there's always room at the center for that "just one more" person who needs help.

St. Francis Center has served more than 16,000 persons since it opened its doors and arms in June 1972 under the auspices of the Third Order of St. Francis, an organization of Catholic men who take Franciscan vows of poverty and obedience but who have families and live in the community.

The center, however, is nonsectarian in the dis-

pensation of its love, for it is truly love and concern for fellow human beings that motivates the 17 unpaid men and women volunteers who hear and answer cries of distress from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. each week day and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays. The center's only salaried worker is its director, James Sullivan, who is paid from federal funds channeled through the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities as part of CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act).

ALL FAITHS are served, believers and non-believers alike. Sixty per cent of those aided are non-Catholic. All are equal in the sight of God and in the eyes of Jim Sullivan and his volunteers.

The center's clients are families and single and attached women. Because of lack of funding, single men are referred to the Rescue Mission at 540 W. Broadway for lodging and meals. The mission is not affiliated with the center.

The center makes arrangements for housing people who have no shelter. And it provides food and clothing for families and couples referred by the welfare department, a neighbor, their church, or a stranger on the street. In sum, the center provides services and assistance to anyone in need, services and assistance not available from established public and private social agencies in the greater Long Beach area.

The work of the St. Francis Center might be described as a practical application of the chief corporal works of mercy, which are seven in number and include:

FEEDING the hungry, giving drink to the thirsty, clothing the naked, ransoming the captive, harboring the harborless, visiting the sick and burying the dead.

Call it what you will—love or charity. The words are inseparable; you can't have one without the other.

Except for James Sullivan's salary as director, the center is dependent for support on the bounty of churches, groups and individuals. One source of support is Mother Seton Council No. 4882 of Long Beach, Knights of Columbus, which Saturday is holding a charity dance at Our Lady of Refuge parish hall, Stearns Street and Los Coyotes Diagonal.

If you are interested in furthering the work of the St. Francis Center and have a minimum of \$2.50 (per person) to spend on a worthy cause, get out your dancing shoes, limber up your sacroiliac and report to Our Lady of Refuge parish hall between the hours of 7 p.m. and midnight next Saturday. If you so decide, the Knights of Columbus will make the nights at 808 E. Fourth St. a bit brighter.

The center averages 20 cases a night. Volunteers not on office duty are busy in the field in the center's

outreach program of visitations to convalescent homes and private residences where loneliness and need are tenants.

LONELINESS is a form of want, even for persons who have a roof over their heads and food in their larder. And this may explain the people who drop in at the center at night, not for material help but for simple human contact with someone who will talk to them, lend support and the handkerchief of friendship for the tears they shed inside.

The day before Thanksgiving was a busy one at the center. The record shows 37 cases and 154 persons served, a cash disbursement of \$238 and an "in-kind" outlay of \$245 in groceries.

That's just one holiday. Christmas is yet to come, and the 12 months of the new year stretch before us, each of their days brimming with need and want. The poor and the hungry and the homeless and ill-clothed are always with us. Please remember that and never stop helping one of charity's refugees—the St. Francis Center.

"Don't walk in front of me—I may not follow; Don't walk behind me—I may not lead; Walk beside me—and just be my friend." That's a poem, a prayer, a hope.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1975

Editorials

An important difference

Watergate aside, there are substantial differences between the way Richard Nixon approached the duties of the presidency and the way Gerald Ford approaches them. Those differences are illustrated best by their approach to Supreme Court nominations.

President Nixon weighed partisan political considerations and reached into the South for nominees who would help his image there but who would have been dubious assets to the court.

PRESIDENT FORD chose a Chicagoan, John Paul Stevens, who is the hero of no partisan group, but who is esteemed by colleagues on the bench, by lawyers and by distinguished professors of law at the University of Chicago.

President Nixon refused to seek the counsel of the American Bar Association.

President Ford not only sought it, but agreed to honor it. And the bar association's committee on the federal judiciary found Stevens "one of the best persons

available" for the Supreme Court appointment.

PRESIDENT NIXON'S course in Supreme Court appointments was not without precedent. President Roosevelt put five New Dealers on the court, and seemed little concerned with criticism of some of them. President Kennedy named a friend, Byron "Whizzer" White, although White's experience at the time apparently did not meet the strict criteria of the American Bar Association. Indeed, Kennedy planned to bypass the bar association altogether in that appointment until he received a virtual assurance that if he submitted White's name the bar association committee would find White "extremely well qualified," as in fact it did.

Politically, the only gain Ford can realize from White's nomination will come if the nation realizes it was made with concern for the nominee's judicial philosophy and his competence but not for his credentials as a vote-getter.

Stardust and science

Astrologers have been glum ever since 186 scientists issued a statement a few months ago saying that astrology has no scientific basis.

Now a publication called Horoscope — "the world's leading astrological magazine" — has sent us a 17-page "expose of the scientists' objections to astrology." A letter from Horoscope Editor Julia A. Wagner says author Mark Feldman "spent two months in ferreting out the facts in true journalistic fashion."

THE TWO MONTHS of ferreting produced the following information:

• More than 100 scientists declined to sign the statement on astrology.

• Some astronomers — not one is named — are themselves astrologers.

• One astronomy student — unnamed — made his way through Harvard doing astrology charts "for students and professors alike."

Even assuming that Mr. Feldman's research was accurate, he still wasted two months.

More than 100 scientists could

be expected to refuse to sign a statement endorsing the use of the scientific method: some may refuse to sign all statements; some may object that the word "scientific" is too vague; some may shun publicity; others may shun controversy.

Some astronomers and astronomy students may dabble in astrology for fun and profit. Some may actually believe in it. But there is no reason astronomers should not believe in astrology or the tooth fairy or systems for beating the horses — so long as they realize their beliefs have nothing to do with science.

UNTIL HOROSCOPE magazine can find a scientist prepared to submit to the scrutiny of other scientists research purporting to establish the scientific validity of astrology, the fact that the Harvard Yard is littered with astrological charts will prove nothing whatever.

"Ferretting out the facts in true journalistic fashion" is a fine idea. But it is no substitute for scientific study if Horoscope is determined to prove the scientific truth of astrology.

Safety in the skies

It is not news when an airplane completes a flight safely, but perhaps it is worthy of an editorial when an airline completes four million flights safely.

That is the 10-year record of American Airlines, and it has just won a Distinguished Performance Award for the airline from the

Flight Safety Foundation. The foundation gave the award in recognition of the airline's six million hours of safe flying in that decade. This is "the greatest total of safe flying hours ever amassed by an airline in the history of aviation," the foundation president said.

The flights represented 177 billion revenue passenger miles. During the 10-year period American carried more than 190 million passengers.

The major purpose of the award, of course, was to get a little publicity for the story of airline safety in general. The safety record of the airlines and of airplane manufacturers is exemplary, and deserves the publicity.

In the case of the American Airlines award, the McDonnell Douglas Corp. is entitled to feel gratification, too, for American has more DC-10s in its fleet than any other airline.

Senator Soaper

THE 100 BILLIONTH pencil will be manufactured in America's Bicentennial year. We could have sworn that in one brief lifetime we'd lost more than that.

A FRIEND who has never voted for Hubert Humphrey says it would be comforting to know he was there as a second choice.

THOSE WHO complain about obscene books in the public libraries might be assured, as taxpayers, by word that they are cheaper than the other kind.

WORD OF RATS in the White House is nothing new. This is the first time, however, when killing them might require an environmental impact report.

Nuclear power issues unfold

SACRAMENTO — Carl Tamaki should probably be the governor of California instead of Jerry Brown. If a governor is supposed to be in tune with his constituency, Carl Tamaki may be harmonious with most folks and Jerry Brown may be off-key.

Carl Tamaki is the general manager and chief engineer of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, which he described last week as "the nation's largest municipally owned electric utility." In testimony before the Assembly Committee on Resources, Land Use and Energy, Tamaki argued against voter approval of the Nuclear Power Plant Initiative, which will be on the June 8 primary ballot.

APPROVAL OF the initiative, he said, would foreclose to utilities a source of additional electricity for, as it is known these days, energy).

"The most important demand for more, not less, energy comes from our citizens, many of whom are just now reaching a standard of living that only a few enjoyed in the past," Tamaki said. "They will require more, not less, energy, if the dream and promise of upward mobility and a better way of life is to be theirs."

"A better way of life," Tamaki suggested, is represented by central air conditioning, hair driers, automatic garage door openers, bathtub whirlpools and a hundred electricity-gulping et ceteras.

Not so, says Jerry Brown. "I don't equate happiness with a constant increase in material possessions. I don't think that's the good life."

"If you had a neighborhood that was reasonably safe, if old people were given some respect, if kids had discipline as well as inspiration, if blacks and whites and Chicanos and everybody else were treated the same, if we provided equal opportunity, affirmative action, made sure that people are decently educated so they had a fair shake at getting the jobs that there are, I think we could probably live with a lot less."

PEOPLE WANT A, B, and C, says Carl Tamaki. But if people had more of X, Y, and Z, says Jerry Brown, they wouldn't think they need as much A, B, and C. It is with reluctance that one feels Tamaki is the pragmatist and the governor the dreamy optimist.

But that, really, is what the nuclear initiative is all about.

The utilities, the manufacturers, the federal government — all say that not only is the population increasing, so that more and more people are using electricity all the time, but that people are using more electricity than they used to use.

So we need more electricity!

Most of the dams that could be built have been built, so hydroelectric power can't provide what will be needed. The United States no longer can rely on its own oil supplies for future fuel for electricity-producing turbines, and there are certain problems with relying on imported oil. And you know what environmentalists say about coal.

Solar, geothermal, wind, tidal and all such sources may be feasible in the next century, but are of little use now.

Which leaves nuclear power.

PROPOSERS OF the initiative contend that nuclear power is unsafe. If the initiative is approved, it is generally agreed, no additional nuclear power plants may be built in California until the legisla-

ture, by two-thirds vote, affirms that they are safe.

Opponents of the initiative respond that nuclear power is safe, and that its problems can be overcome.

And, they add, even if the problems can't be overcome, our demand for elec-



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

tricity is so great — and will become so much greater — that satisfying those demands is worth the slight risk involved.

Save versus unsafe, acceptable risk versus unacceptable risk. One aspect of the issue.

Greater and greater demand versus reduced demand, Carl Tamaki versus Jerry Brown. Another aspect.

THERE IS YET another aspect. Maybe there can be a greater and greater demand, but maybe we don't have to produce more and more electricity. Maybe if we simply used what we're producing efficiently, what we're producing would be enough.

From an unlikely source — William G. Rosenberg, assistant administrator for energy resource development in the Feder-

al Energy Administration, and a zealous supporter of nuclear power — comes a story about what is possible from conservation.

When he was a state official in Michigan, Rosenberg told the Assembly committee on the same day Tamaki testified, the state began a program of advancing money to finance the insulating of older homes occupied by low-income families. The money was to be repaid from a surcharge on each family's monthly gas bill.

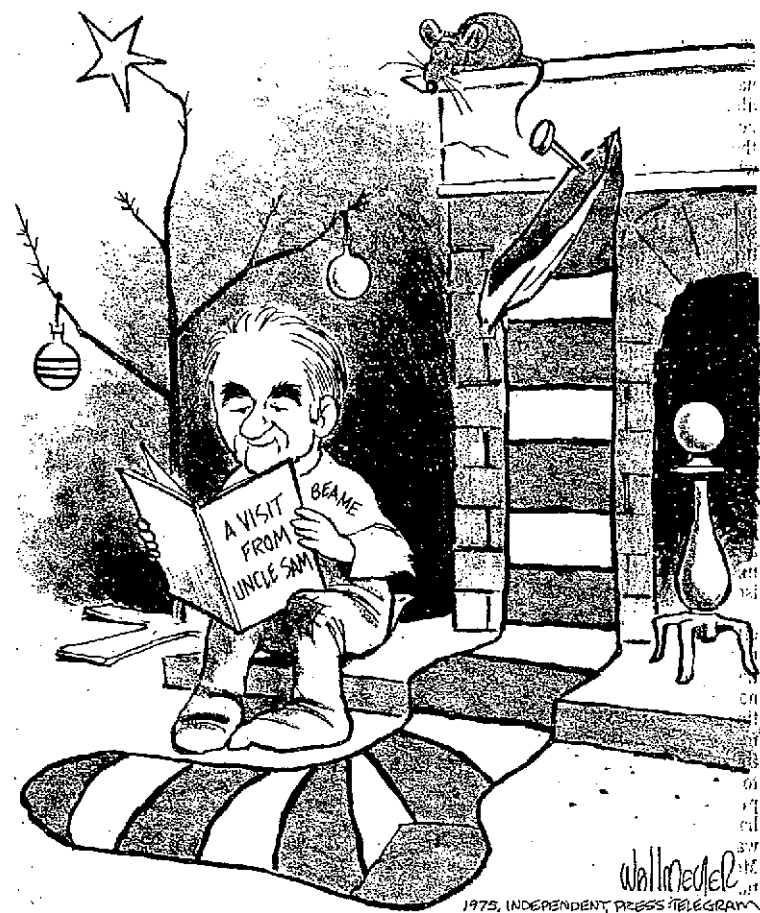
But after the insulation was installed, gas consumption was reduced so drastically that the average monthly gas bill, even with the surcharge, was lower than it had been before.

THE MICHIGAN story involved gas consumption, and the California initiative primarily has to do with electricity. But conservation could have that much impact on energy consumption of one kind, it might also have a similar impact on energy consumption of another kind.

That poses yet another problem. Reduced energy consumption from conservation, including increased efficiency of appliances, means lower profits for utilities. Utilities say they can't operate with lower profits.

It is seven months until Californians vote on the initiative. Suddenly, it seems like not nearly enough time to consider all the aspects.

"HIS BEARD WAS AS WHITE AS THE NEW FALLEN SNOW, AND HE CARRIED A SACK THAT WAS LOADED WITH DOUGH..."



Letters to the editor

What we stand for

EDITOR:

Here's to Molly Burrell for a human interest story well written!

Many poor persons may partake of food furnished to them upon a Thanksgiving Day as they would upon any other day when given free food, but still we all should be thankful that we live in a nation in which we have not only an opportunity to be fed but to feed others if we are in a position to do so.

Those who having this opportunity to give unto others do so exemplify what this nation stands for: basically, love for our fellow human beings.

Perhaps the joy of giving is more than the joy of receiving, but after each Thanksgiving Day we all end up feeling better and more appreciative of our own nation and its social order.

It is this that has made our nation become a great nation, and may it go on being that.

GERALD HARTPENCE
Long Beach

Norwalk revolution

EDITOR:

With great concern, I read the Norwalk Now newsletter of December. In it, city management is asking all residents to participate in what I consider to be a scheme of social, cultural and economic pet projects, in order to qualify for another federal grant.

The questionnaire certainly appeals to those who don't understand that federal money is tax money taken away from the working people.

These federally funded projects are steadily undermining our society by creating poverty and unrest among those on which the economy depends so much.

It is about time that influential people like yourself speak up and expose this conspiracy.

Our country is a republic. Today it's called "democracy." Tomorrow it will be the Great Socialistic People's Republic of America.

The revolution is on. It's a silent one!

LEO PEETERS
Norwalk

All too mortal

EDITOR:

With the passing of the 12th memorial of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, it appears as if many people are trying to immortalize the former president.

Over a three-day period (Nov. 21-23), nearly every television station in the Los Angeles area ran at least one documentary on Mr. Kennedy and his accomplishments. It is true that he was a very unique personality and that his election came at a time when this country needed him. But he was just a man, and like all men he made mistakes.

By renaming and naming cities, parks, schools, buildings and ships in remembrance of Mr. Kennedy and by trying to read more into his assassination than is there, we are creating a situation in which immortalization will result.

It is normal to honor and respect the memory of the dead, but to immortalize a fallen president is against every element of the American idea.

GARY KARTCHNER
Lakewood

Benefit of smoking

EDITOR:

All the advocates of smoking or non-smoking should consider the impact on the general public if all 100 per cent quit using tobacco. I believe tobacco tax to be one of the government's largest sources of revenue. Where would this money come from if there were none with this habit?

M. B.
Long Beach

\$333 a minute

EDITOR:

Loel Schrader wrote that Alex Karras asked \$5,000 to be guest speaker at the Long Beach Century Club. Fifteen minutes of anecdotes on Howard Cosell.

Please look around. There are plenty of speakers whose words of wisdom are certainly needed today. Karras' head is so big now you can't tell which end is up.

E. FIZPATRICK
Lakewood

Get rid of guns

EDITOR:

Three cheers for Mr. Sydney Harris and his excellent reporting on gun control! Naturally, the gun freaks are up in arms over his articles because the truth hurts.

It is self-evident that, except for the military and law enforcement agencies, only criminals and cowards have need for a handgun.

As for the man who has taught his family all about firearms: the police blotters are filled with homicides, murders and accidental shootings by persons of all ages who have "been taught proper respect for a gun."

Instead of wanting to sue the paper for carrying such fine articles, why doesn't one of these hombres just gun him down? That's the way things were handled a hundred years ago, and that is exactly where these gun lovers are living: a hundred years behind the times.

Get rid of your gun before it gets rid of you!

L. H. BRIGGS
Long Beach

Restrict voting

EDITOR:

Our republic has been watered down with minorities and nonsense. It is now a democracy inviting revolution and dictatorship.

We can reverse this trend simply by raising the voting age from 18 to 30 and charging a \$25 poll tax.

Our Founding Fathers would smile in their graves. They would be proud of us.

C. T. GILBREATH
Tustin

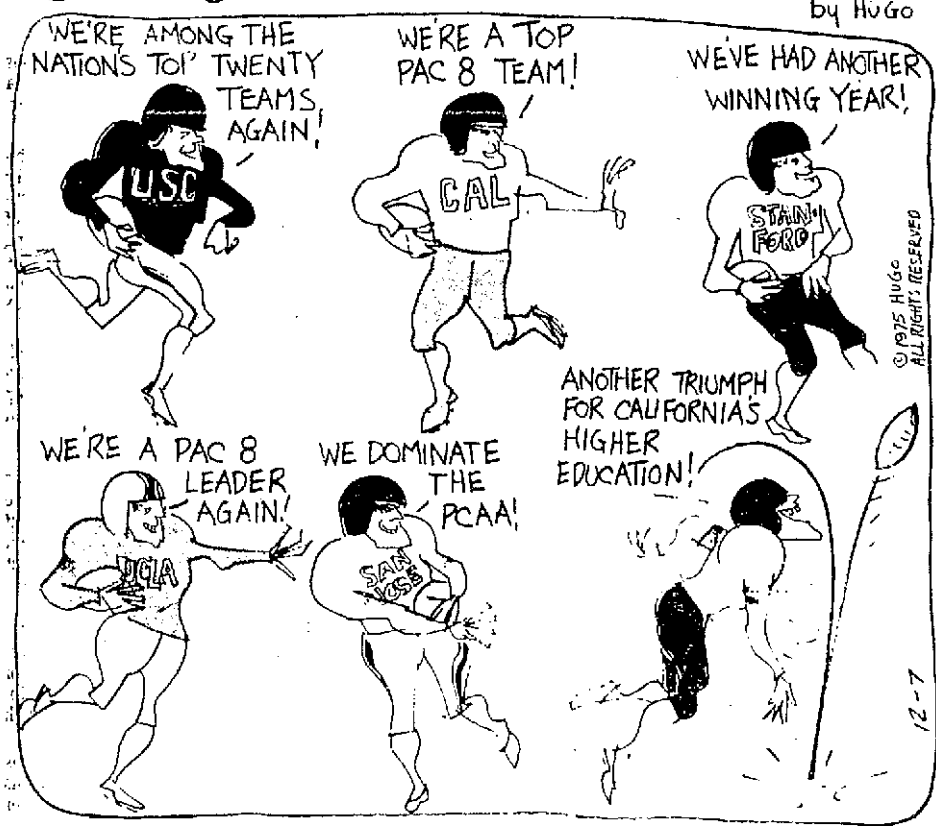
Ban indoor smoking

EDITOR:

It's a terribly sad and costly thing that we had such a bad fire in our local hills and mountains. But maybe the smell of smoke in the cigarette smokers' nostrils will give them a touch of their own medicine. Someday, I hope to see a law passed where there is no indoor smoking.

JAMES HARRIS
Long Beach

Gaucus



On learning and earning

WASHINGTON — The men seeking the presidency are saying very little about the condition of the nation or what they propose to do about it, but outside the political realm, there is considerable thought about where we are and where we're going.

For example, Willard Wirtz, former secretary of labor working with the National Manpower Institute, has completed a careful study of the nation's work and education patterns, and has produced an excellent prospectus for a new community directed work-study partnership. Some of his main points:

• Despite our long experience with practical education in manual training schools, land grant universities and adult education classes, American life is still largely "divided into the time traps of youth for education, adulthood for work, and old age for nothing. . . . Learning and earning pass as totally isolated chapters."

• Again despite our pioneering efforts at mass education, there are now 51 million adults in this country who have had less than the normal 12 years of formal education. Various surveys show that millions of adult Americans (the figures range widely from 3 million to 18.5 million) cannot read the report cards their children bring home from school, or the help-wanted ads in the newspapers, or Medicaid applications or the questions on their driver's license tests.

• These two separate worlds of work and education are out of keeping with the present requirements of American life. At the beginning

of this century the waking hours of most adults were completely dominated by the demands of earning a living and raising a family. Now, with smaller families, these respon-



James Reston

New York Times News Service

sibilities take up about one-third of the waking hours.

• Too much of the time we are educating people for the wrong thing (for example, producing twice as many teachers in this decade as there will be openings), failing to see work and education as a continuing life combination, and basing critical judgments on inadequate or inaccurate information. For example, we measure the Gross National Product four times a year, but this "is all about quantity and nothing about quality, all about dollars and nothing about values, all about the system and nothing about people."

Wirtz and his colleagues are not suggesting another expensive federal scheme. They would begin with a pilot plan. This would establish in 25 cities and rural areas community education-work councils, through which school officials, employers, members of labor unions, and members of the public would develop and administer education-work programs.

The emphasis would be on local control, thrift, and practical career

guidance and counseling — at least five hours per year for all high school and college students on the basis of employment possibilities, occupation by occupation.

The report suggests that one option for students might be a year or two of work between the ages of 16 and 20, and it proposes a careful analysis of all laws or regulations that impede the movement from study to work or vice versa.

For example, they would revise the unemployment and insurance laws and regulations to permit and encourage the use of periods of unemployment for training and education. And they would remove all regulations that forbid the use by adults of elementary and secondary public school facilities.

This brief and inadequate summary does not justice to the scope of the Wirtz report, but like Nelson Rockefeller's "Critical Choices" reports and the recent study of "The American Commonwealth" by the magazine The Public Interest, it helps dispel the popular illusion that everything is going wrong these days and nothing is being done about it.

One threshold problem is that these studies, involving years of work by concerned citizens, have such a small circulation, and are so widely ignored by press, radio and television. Billions for political rubbish and very little for political and social analysis!

It may mark a trend, however, that these private studies not only start modestly but propose modest experimental remedies close to the people.

The battered jeans, sweaters and fur-lined suede say, "Don't care about the worthless material things of life." The Gucci sandals immediately correct any possible misapprehension by declaring, "But don't get me wrong, Buster; I can afford it all if I want it."

MOST OF US, in fact, do not have much idea who we are most of the time, but we solve the problem by slipping into false identities which can be slapped together with costume and jewelry.

The conventional rebel costumes of the 1960's — jeans, granny dresses, wire-rim specs, bushels of hair, etc. — became such a universal uniform that the more timid citizenry felt itself in the grip of an army of occupation, although, in fact, as we now know, all those young soldiers of protest were just as puzzled about who they were as the rest of us.

I bring this up because of a personal oddity lately noticed. Struggle though I do to avoid talking clothes, I have lately found myself buying neckties that say, "Countess Mara," "Christian Dior," or something similarly commercial in large lettering. I don't really want to buy these ties, but cannot stop myself, any more than I can stop myself from wearing them.

I FRANKLY admit to not knowing who I am. This is why I refuse to buy clothes that will tell people who I want them to think I am. It seems frighteningly possible, however, that if one is not consciously dressing in talking clothes, then one's subconscious may take charge in an effort to tell him who he really wants to be.

If so, these neckties can mean but one thing. I want to be a billboard. I believe this makes me what the politicians would call "a great American," depressing though it seems.

Hayden visits Lakewood

By MICHAEL COAKLEY
The Chicago Tribune

SANTA MONICA — The candidate was running a little late. He had only 20 minutes to shower, shave, and don his basic navy blazer in preparation for a speech before what promised to be a rather tedious and poorly attended political meeting.

His wife was scurrying about, trying to give her husband a hand and get the kids to bed at the same time.

IN THE KITCHEN was a stack of dirty dishes which would have to await the relative calm of the following morning; and in the sparsely furnished living room was a partly completed and decidedly amateurish paneling job which must await the end of the campaign.

It was all quite middle-American, this young and upwardly mobile couple trying to get a start in the game of politics.

Yet there was a difference. The decor of the small bungalow may have been modest, even humble. But on one table, sharing space with a stack of paperbacks and some packing boxes, was noble Oscar itself, as out of place as a bowling trophy up for auction at Sotheby Parke-Bernet.

The recipient of that Oscar was Jane Fonda. She won in the Best Actress category for the film *Klute* in 1972 — during the heyday of her activity as an antiwar radical. Now, her years as a militant behind her, she finds herself in the unlikely role of political wife.

WHAT IS perhaps even more unlikely is the candidate himself — Tom Hayden, a leader of 1960s youth radicalism and one of the defendants in the "Chicago Seven" conspiracy trial. Hayden, who married Fonda in 1973 when both still were very much involved in the peace movement, hopes to upset incumbent Sen. John Tunney in the Democratic primary next June and is pursuing that goal in clearly establishment fashion.

Fonda has resumed her acting career in earnest, having spent several years concentrating on controversial documentaries which attracted scant attention.

And Hayden, cofounder of the Students for a Democratic Society and the personification of a rebellious decade, is trying to figure out how to impress the Democratic organization in Long Beach.

HIS ISSUES are more those of the traditional liberal Democrat than the Marxist theoretician: national health insurance, full em-

ployment, quality housing, and a review of national energy policy. It is a litany which could just as easily be recited by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., one of Hayden's principal targets at the violent 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago.

"In the years ahead, I don't think we'll have issues as clear-cut as civil rights, the war, or Watergate," says the candidate, pausing to check the knot in his tie as he leaves for his speech. "The problems of the economy cannot be put on a picket sign."

Fonda, whose radio broadcasts from North Vietnam won her the appellation "Hanoi Hannah" in some quarters, readily agrees. Acknowledging that much antiwar rhetoric was "inhuman and alienating," she sees a pronounced shift in public attitudes.

"We don't have to be protesters anymore," she says. "We don't have to be on the fringe. Many people in this country agree with us. Maybe we have to learn how to say it better — say it in ways that won't frighten people away — but basically the radicalism of the '60s has become the common sense in this country."

HAYDEN'S appearance this night is a typical one in the Democratic Club of Lakewood. He begins, as he nearly always does, with a statement on "Chicago." The convention, the turbulent trial before Judge Julius Hoffman, the conviction on inciting a riot, and the eventual reversal by the appellate court, still haunt Hayden.

"Chicago was Round One of Watergate," he tells this collection of 40 Lakewood Democrats. "I was indicted by Nixon, Agnew, and Mitchell. I spent five years involved with that trial. I was acquitted, and those who prosecuted me are in jail or at least out of office. I think times are changing faster than anyone could have believed possible."

He carries forth that theme in trying to convince these political realists that he has a chance of defeating Tunney, a moderate liberal who, although he has alienated Chicanos and other crucial blocs in the California electorate, still is seen as relatively strong.

Hayden attacks Tunney for backing off from previous support for a strong national health insurance plan and for his alleged insensitivity to the problems of the farm workers.

THE CANDIDATE, recognizing his audience, says that what's needed is a return to President Franklin Roosevelt's "bill of

rights" — free medical care, a decent job, etc. — along with the "confrontation of privilege" by eliminating corporate tax advantages and reducing military spending.

He also is cautious. One questioner asks if he would favor nationalizing the oil companies. "No," he replies, because of the problem of compensation. "Do you know how much it would cost to buy Exxon?" Hayden asks.

"But why compensate?" asks the questioner.

"Why, because this is America," answers Hayden, sounding as incredulous as a Fourth of July orator.

There are other jolts for those who remember the fiery radical whose Port Huron Manifesto became the SDS bible and a platform for a decade of militant, sometimes violent, student activism.

Hayden caused consternation among some on the far left when he told a reporter in Sacramento that he regards himself as a "fiscal conservative" and that he would vote to cut some social welfare programs — particularly the Model Cities program — if elected to the Senate.

SUCH COMMENTS are designed to mute what some of his advisers candidly admit is Hayden's biggest obstacle: his image, and his wife's image, as radical extremists. In spite of a clear liberal majority within the party statewide, it is that drawback which has caused Democratic pros to largely dismiss his candidacy.

Fonda is making a conventional motion picture called *Dick and Jane* costarring George Segal. Next year she plans a film on the American Revolution which also will feature father Henry Fonda and brother Peter Fonda. These activities — plus the couple's bourgeois lifestyle in unfashionable Santa Monica — are cited by Hayden press agents eager to alter public perceptions.

Hayden is 35, Fonda is 37; many students they are counting on to ring doorbells for them were in elementary school during the Tet offensive.

"I know there are a lot of kids today who've never heard of me," says Hayden. "I'm old enough to be their father, but I don't believe all the talk about apathy."

Apathetic or not, the California electorate is now witnessing a campaign which, five years ago, would have seemed as odd as Julius Hoffman leading an SDS march.

You are what you wear

NEW YORK — As Americans lose the ability to speak coherently to each other in words, they speak increasingly in clothing, jewelry, gimeracks and hair. Just the other night I met a woman whose finger told me she was divorced. The fin-



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

ger bore the latest thing in talking jewelry — a divorce ring. A divorce ring looks like a wedding band with a crack in it and costs between \$300 and \$350.

An expensive way, you may say, of notifying strangers that you have been in and out of marriage, and so it is, but in the age of talking costumes it is a commonplace sum to pay for the pleasure of avoiding conversation.

In Henry James's day, this woman and I might have had a subtle conversational encounter from which I might have ingeniously extracted her story. These days it is no longer necessary. Her

Florentine purse instantly told me everything I needed to know of her reckless disregard for money, which had doubtless led to the divorce. Moreover, my Brooks Brothers suit and my naked ring finger told her everything she needed to know about me; to wit, that I was not an adventurer, that I was married and that I was devious.

ALL THIS WAS announced by the suit, which said, "Married, not adventuresome," and the absence of a wedding ring on my marital-status communication finger, which said, "He is trying to conceal his married state." After my dreary old button-down collar had assured her that I had no eye whatever for chic, we moved apart, having communicated everything without having spoken a word.

Life is full of these mute exchanges nowadays. In New York at least, males of the moneyed class announce their wealth through their shoes. On meeting a New York man, one instantly looks at his feet for the buckles of Gucci, which declare: "Rich." This is to prevent possible confusion created by the fact that rich New York men now commonly dress above the ankle like sheepherders.

Today's books

17 *The Pilgrims: Their Journeys and Their World*. By Francis Dillon. Doubleday, \$7.95.

Englishman Francis Dillon journeyed to New England and Holland so that this book, a sprightly social history of the Pilgrims, could enable us to understand them on the human level. — N.

20 *The Great United States Exploring Expedition*. By William Stanton. University of California Press, \$14.95.

From 1838-1842, American naval officer Charles Wilkes and a

group of scientists took part in an exploring expedition that circled the globe, doing research in the Pacific, exploring the Antarctic, Fiji, the Pacific Northwest. The voyage was replete with adventure, and comic misadventure as well, battles with natives, and the collection of all sorts of scientific specimens. They made a new continent known to the world and discovered islands galore. This is an appreciative and at the same time often witty account of the great Wilkes expedition. — II.

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Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Dim future for grads

(Continued from Page B-1)

For any job, leaving college graduates not just employed in lesser jobs than they expected, but totally unemployed.

Babbush lamented that more students don't make a serious attempt to study the job prospects in various fields before they choose a major.

"The biggest problem is with the liberal arts students, who are taking something like anthropology because they like it. They hear that

Joe Blow who graduated last year has a great job, but they don't hear about the 90 per cent who don't. And they haven't looked seriously at their own potential and their own weaknesses," he said.

Despite scare headlines of past years, he maintained that engineering is a particularly promising field with the technology demands that can be anticipated in meeting future energy problems and government requirements.

But a decision to become an engineer has to be made early. A

student has to take the right high school preparation courses.

Even for committed liberal arts majors, Babbush suggests some backing and filling in technical courses, so that if they can't make it as crusading journalists, for example, they can turn out technical manuals for industry.

One encouraging prospect is developing in the form of a government requirement that any college that is federally assisted provide students with information about the employment success of its graduates.

At Long Beach ceremonies 31 get top Masonic honors

Thirty-one Southland men, including former U.S. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., were awarded the highest honor the Masonic Lodge can confer during ceremonies Saturday in Long Beach.

Eight of the honorees are members of the Long Beach bodies of the Scottish Rite.

Henry C. Clausen, sovereign grand commander of the supreme council and sovereign grand inspector general in California, conferred the honor on the men during an afternoon ceremony at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, 855 Elm Ave.

Clausen, who flew here from Washington, D.C. for the ceremony, is the recognized leader of more than five million Scottish Rite Masons throughout the world.

He said only a limited number of men are elected every two years to receive the title of Inspector General Honorary, which carries the designation of 33° Mason, the highest honor the lodge can confer.

Those selected must first have been designated Knights Commander of the Court of Honour, he said. Ninety-four Southland men, including 22 from the Long Beach Scottish Rite bodies, were invested with that title during Saturday's ceremonies.

Members of the Long Beach group who received the 33° designation Saturday included Kuchel, who lives in Beverly Hills; Kenneth P. Elliot of Long Beach; H. Douglas Lemons of Lakewood; William O. Marron of San Pedro; George F. Thagard Jr. of Newport Beach; Edward C. Purnell of Long Beach; William D. Tucker of Garden Grove; and Charles J. Wentz of Long Beach.

Clausen said the Scottish Rite is a section of Freemasonry which combines fraternal activity with service to the community. He said the California Scottish Rite Foundation currently sponsors the Institute for Childhood Aphasia at the Stanford University School of Medicine, and officials plan to expand the operations there by sponsoring community aphasia clinics at various Scottish Rite Cathedrals throughout the state.



FORMER U.S. SEN. Thomas H. Kuchel, left, is honored by Mason Sovereign Grand Commander Henry C. Clausen during ceremony Saturday.

Leukemia treatment unit

(Continued from Page B-1)

for hidden nests of leukemia cells" that often cannot be destroyed by chemotherapy and can act as a source of repopulation for the disease. The radiation destroys these hidden nests.

"The major overriding problem in the treatment of leukemia is the toxicity of the drugs on patients," Dr. Powars said. "Drug toxicity is a severely limiting factor on how and how much of a drug can be used."

"From this simplification of a very complicated protocol for the treatment of one kind of leukemia, you can see the magnitude of the complexity of the overall problem."

And this is only one of many different excellent protocols available."

Guests attending the anniversary luncheon at which Dr. Powars spoke included Children's Hospital trustees, committee members and Loraine Miller Collins. Mrs. Collins was the wife of the late Earl Burns Miller, one of the principal founders of the hospital. Gifts from the Millers made possible construction of the facility. Loraine Miller Collins is now married to Lawrence A. Collins Sr.

The Children's Hospital complex includes:

- Special pathology facilities with physicians trained in pediatric pathology and hematology-oncology (blood cancers).
- Comprehensive blood bank

facilities capable of responding without delay to the enormous blood needs of leukemia patients.

—Advanced diagnostic facilities such as pediatric radiology and nuclear medicine.

—Radiation therapists skilled in the use of X rays to treat leukemia in children.

—A specially designed intensive-care unit for children aged 2 months to 18 years.

—The Long Beach Children's Clinic to provide outpatient treatment facilities for long-term care outside the hospital.

—The Children's Chronic Disease Service that provides a coordination service for a wide range of medical, psychological and social needs for the ill child.

POLICE BEAT

Man slain at bar identified

Police Saturday identified a Long Beach man stabbed to death in a barroom brawl as Gary Aussant, 29, of 351 Chestnut Ave.

Investigators said Aussant was stabbed during an argument at the Flashback Bar, 423 Long Beach Blvd., at about 9:45 p.m. Friday.

Another man, Paul McDermott, 24, was wounded during the incident. He was reported in stable condition at St. Mary Medical Center.

Two brothers, Michael Higgins, 28, and Kenneth Leroy Higgins, 27, were booked for investigation of murder and attempted murder, police said.

Gun cleaning leads to death

A 24-year-old Long Beach mechanic apparently shot himself to death accidentally while trying to clean a .22-caliber automatic pistol, police reported Saturday.

Investigators said David L. Larson, of 477 E. Mountain View St., died in Memorial Hospital Medical Center of a gunshot wound in the right temple at 4:19 a.m. Saturday.

Officers said Larson apparently shot himself at his home at about 9:30 p.m. Friday. He told his wife he was going to clean his gun and took the clip out, the officers added. Mrs. Larson told investigators she heard a gunshot a few seconds later and found her husband on the kitchen floor.

Nervous bandit takes \$82

A nervous bandit who never displayed a weapon but may have had a hammer in his waistband, robbed the clerk at a Long Beach fast-food stand of approximately \$82, police reported Saturday.

Investigators said Javad Beheshtia, 23, told them the fidgety bandit entered the Blue Star Drive-In Restaurant, 2441 E. Anaheim St., at about 12:16 a.m. Friday.

Beheshtia said the bandit approached the counter and, his hands noticeably shaking, demanded, "Give me the money." When Beheshtia didn't respond quickly enough to suit the robber, the man repeated, "Give me the money or I'll blow your head off," and reached toward his waistband as if to draw a weapon.

Beheshtia said he gave the man the money from the register, and the robber fled out the back door. Employee Helen M. Durbin, 35, meanwhile, told officers she saw what she believed was a hammer in the bandit's waistband.

The robber was described as white, about 28 years old, 5 feet 7, 165 pounds, medium build with brown, thinning hair and a round face. He may have had a mustache, police said.

5 seized in slaying of youth

A 19-year-old youth was shot and killed and five persons arrested in connection with a shooting during an apparent outburst of gang activity in East Los Angeles, sheriff's deputies reported Saturday.

Investigators said Alfonso G. Machado of 4228 Wrennison St., East Los Angeles, was shot at Gage Avenue and Blanchard Street at about 10:45 p.m. Friday. They believed the shooting was related to gang activity in the area.

Two juveniles and three adults were booked for suspicion of murder in connection with the case. Deputies identified the adults as Robert Espinoza, 20, Felipe Ros, 18, and Arthur Ray Martinez, 21, all of East Los Angeles.

Arson likely in school blaze

Los Angeles fire officials Saturday said they suspected arsonists set a blaze that caused an estimated \$50,000 damage to Carver Junior High School, 4410 S. McKinley St., near Vernon.

A fire department spokesman said the blaze erupted at about 6:25 p.m. Friday in a classroom at the school. Firemen from five engine companies brought the blaze under control within about 10 minutes, the spokesman added.

He said fire, smoke and water damage to the structure was estimated at about \$50,000.

The spokesman added that there have been several fires at the school in recent weeks, and officials suspect all were deliberately set.

Help for poor at Christmas

(Cont. from Page B-1)

Occasionally, though, the silence is broken, as it was when a young woman wrote a letter recently that reached the offices of Operation Christmas — the annual drive to provide food, clothing and toys for the city's neediest families at Christmas.

THE LETTER explains with simple eloquence why Operation Christmas continues to fill a need in a city that, like the rest of the country, bears a burden of economic impoverishment.

"I am a young, 20-year-old mother of three children, David, aged 4, Ron, aged 2½, and Valerie, aged 1," the woman wrote.

"I do the best I can to feed and clothe my kids on the state aid that I receive for them, but it don't leave much for any extras. Christmas is going to be pretty small this year cause prices are so high."

"I just ain't able to save enough to get gifts for the kids. I feel ashamed to ask, but we sure could use some help from some kind-hearted people who are doing better than me."

"ANYTHING would be appreciated by me and loved by my kids. My baby girl needs clothes; my boys need some toys and maybe some clothes. Thanks, a Mother in Need."

Thus far, 695 of an estimated 2,000 families have registered and been cleared for assistance under Operation Christmas. But the amount of money donated to the campaign to date falls far short of the sum needed. Of a budget expected to reach \$10,000 or more, \$9,000 remains to be collected.

Contributions are still being accepted. They may be sent to IPT Operation Christmas, Post Office Box 700, Long Beach, California 90801.

Food, clothing and new toys may be taken to the Christmas clearinghouse at 455 E. Spring St., or to any one of the city's neighborhood centers.

THOSE WHO wish to volunteer their time may call 426-7637.

Registration of applicants will continue from Dec. 8 through 12, and on Dec. 15.

The registration locations are at Catholic Social Services, 123 E. 14th St.; East Long Beach Neighborhood Center, 2338 E. Anaheim St.; Downtown Neighborhood Center, 601 Pacific Ave.; Senior Opportunities Services, 406 E. First St.; Community Improvement League, 555 E. Pacific Coast Highway; Central Area Neighborhood Facility, 1133 Rhea St.; North Long Beach Neighborhood Center, 1337 E. South St.; West Long Beach Neighborhood Center, 1372 W. Willow St.; and the Salvation Army, 455 E. Spring St.

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 20 hours ending at 8 p.m. Sunday:

12:37 a.m., house fire, 1888 Santa Fe Ave.; 1:41 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, South Street at Downey Avenue; 2 a.m., person down, Willow Street at Oregon Avenue; 2:31 a.m., person down, 336 E. 10th St.; 2:34 a.m., first aid, Pacific Coast Highway at Alamitos Avenue; 4:47 a.m., person down, 2801 Atlantic Ave.; 8:01 a.m., injury traffic, 4315 Bellflower Blvd.; 9:01 a.m., person down, 1134 Chestnut Ave.; 9:38 a.m., first aid, 23rd Street at Myrtle Avenue; 10:25 a.m., first aid, 65th Street at Orizaba Avenue; 12:29 p.m., first aid, 14th Street at Redondo Avenue; 12:36 p.m., injury traffic, Eighth Street at Loma Avenue; 1:28 p.m., noninjury traffic, Downey Avenue at South Street; 1:33 p.m., noninjury traffic, 2435 E. Fifth St.; 2:19 p.m., first aid, Wardlow Road at Santa Fe Avenue; 2:30 p.m., noninjury traffic, 17th Street at Atlantic Avenue; 2:35 p.m., injury traffic, 2072 Monitor Ave.; 3:31 p.m., person down, 1530 Pacific Ave.; 3:50 p.m., noninjury traffic, Louise Street at Elm Avenue; 3:52 p.m., noninjury traffic, 5128 Flagstone St.; 4:14 p.m., first aid, McNabb Avenue at Shadybrook Drive; 5:13 p.m., injury traffic, Seventh Street at Pacific Coast Highway; 5:14 p.m., first aid, Second Street at Marina Drive; 5:26 p.m., noninjury traffic, Bixby Road at Orange Avenue; 7:03 p.m., person down, 3134 E. Third St.; 7:08 p.m., first aid, Lakewood Boulevard at Carson Street; 7:35 p.m., first aid, Seventh Street at Long Beach Boulevard.

Home ransacked, jewelry stolen

Several pieces of jewelry, valued together at \$1,820, were taken from the home of Bruno Reich, 2254 Roswell Ave., by burglars who climbed through an unlocked kitchen window, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

Investigators said Reich told them several of the pieces of jewelry were Indian-made bracelets and necklaces of turquoise and silver. He said the burglars ransacked the house before fleeing with their loot.

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SAVE

Breakers residents describe fire

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

Billowing smoke and searing heat struck 93-year-old Arthur O. Sullivan in the face when he opened the door of his ninth-floor Breakers Hotel apartment in response to loud knocks.

The knocker was a fireman wearing a smoke mask, running through the

hall, pounding on doors and "yelling at me to get out of there."

The smoke and heat were pouring from a burning double suite directly across the hall from Arthur's.

Like many other tenants in the landmark downtown Long Beach hotel, he was getting ready for bed when the fire was discovered about 10:10 last Monday night but unlike many he failed to hear the alarm bells that sounded when some residents noticed flames erupting from the vacant 901-913 suite.

Responding to the fireman's knock, Arthur donned pants, shirt and shoes, and on age-stiffened legs made his way as fast as he could toward the fire escape about 60 feet down the hall.

"But I forgot my cane and I forgot my dentures," he recalled later in his new apartment on the sixth floor.

"I always use my cane, but I had to walk down those nine floors to the lobby without it."

At the other end of the corridor from the burning units, L.W. Drake, 81, heard the alarm bell and opened the door of his suite, "but I closed it again because the smoke was so heavy."

The fireman came to the door, assured Drake the blaze was under control, but sent him to an emergency center for tenants that fire fighters established in two suites on the eighth floor.

After about 90 minutes, Drake was allowed to return to his own apartment, in which firemen had placed a large smoke-exhaust fan. Drake slept there when the fan was moved to the corridor, but he has now been moved to a 12th-floor suite.

Although only the gutted double suite suffered actual fire damage, smoke and water damage were more extensive. David Sokol, Breakers manager, said the total was "much more" than the \$30,000 initial estimate, but insurance adjusters are still calculating the actual amount.

The cause of the blaze remains undetermined, but Danny Lester, fire department inspector, says he has not ruled out arson.

"The door of 903 could not be secured, except by the night latch, and that was not in use," he said.

Lester, who said he would talk to about 100

persons during his investigation, said defective wiring was not to blame, but the fire could have been caused "by some unauthorized person going in there and smoking, or it could have been done deliberately."

Pending repairs, the ninth-floor tenants have been moved, but all others remain in their apartments.

"Everybody's happy, and I'm more happy than

they that nobody got hurt," he said.

One woman was treated for smoke inhalation at St. Mary Medical Center, but was released on the night of the fire.

Arthur Sullivan is comfortable in his new apartment. He has a pile of smoky clothing in a corner awaiting cleaning, but says he lost "just a couple of little articles that got mistaid." He retrieved unharmed his dentures that

were soaking in a glass and his cane from his old, sooty apartment.

About 70 occupants were temporarily evacuated from their apartments, but many others were unaware of the excitement.

One was Harry Stitz, 70, who slept right through it in his sixth-floor apartment.

"I didn't even know there had been a fire until someone told me about it in the morning," he said.



ARTHUR SULLIVAN visits fire-ruined suite at Breakers Hotel.
—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Christmas Tree Lane opening set

Long Beach's Christmas Tree Lane on Daisy Avenue between Pacific Coast Highway and Hill Street will be officially opened with a parade at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Officials of the West Long Beach Lions Club, which is sponsoring the parade, said scheduled participants include the Long Beach Junior Concert Band, Anderson Highlanders Pipe Band, Long Beach City College Drum and Bugle Corps, Poly High School Band, St. Anthony High School Marching Saints, the Lumberjack Band, Southern California Military Academy Drill Team, several equestrian units and antique cars.

Thomas Wayman, the so-called honorary mayor of Pine Avenue, is scheduled to serve as grand marshal, and Long Beach City College coed Tammy Caldwell has been named queen of the parade.

Radio disc jockeys Jim Christoferson and Bill Taylor of KFOX are to serve as masters of ceremonies on the reviewing stand at Daisy Avenue and 20th Street.

Members of the Long Beach Recreation Department are to entertain pre-parade crowds at the reviewing stand from 6 p.m. until the parade begins.

Officials said the parade is to form on Pacific Avenue between Wardlow Road and Spring Street, march south to Hill Street, west on Hill to Daisy Avenue, then south on the east side of Daisy to Pacific Coast Highway and north again on the west side of Daisy to Hill.

The lighted displays along Daisy from Pacific Coast Highway to Hill Street are erected each year by area residents. This is the 22nd annual display, officials said, and the street is to be bedecked with lighted trees, nativity scenes and traditional yuletide scenes.

Office looted

Tools, office equipment and a vehicle, valued together at \$1,445, were stolen from Van Moulton & Son Equipment Co., 2710 California Ave., by burglars who used a passkey to enter the office.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Fair through Monday but areas of fog near the coast in the night and early morning hours. Slightly warmer days. High today in low 70s and on Monday to mid 70s. Overnight lows in upper 40s.
Orange County Metropolitan Area: Fair through Monday with areas of patchy fog near the coast in the late night and early morning hours. Highs both days 65 to 75. Overnight lows 40 to 47.
Mountain Areas: Fair through Monday. Little change in temperatures with highs both days 55 to 65. Overnight lows 30 to 40.
Interior and Desert Regions: Fair through Monday. Little change in temperatures with highs both days in the upper 80s and 70s lower 80s. Overnight lows 20 to 30.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable winds this morning become west to southwest 8 to 12 knots this afternoon. Wind waves 1 to 3 feet. Westerly swells 1 to 2 feet. Mostly sunny today but some fog tonight and morning hours.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Today's sunrise: 6:45 a.m. Sunset: 4:44 p.m. Moonrise: 10:19 a.m. Moonset: 4:39 p.m.
Monday's sunrise: 6:45 a.m. Sunset: 4:44 p.m. Moonrise: 10:19 a.m. Moonset: 10:15 a.m.
Today's tides: Highs: 4.0 feet at 12:46 a.m. and 5.0 feet at 11:20 a.m. Lows: 2.7 feet at 8:20 a.m. and 0.1 feet at 6:39 p.m.
Monday's tides: Highs: 4.0 feet at 1:44 a.m. and 4.4 feet at 12:11 p.m. Lows: 2.8 feet at 9:52 a.m. and 0.4 feet at 7:30 p.m.
Long Beach sea temperature: 53 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California				Across the Nation			
	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	71	44		Newport Beach	62	42	
Los Angeles	71	45		Palm Springs	77	46	
Bakersfield	60	40		Riverside	80	29	
Big Bear Lake	59	19		Sacramento	66	43	
Bishop	50	26		San Bernardino	77	39	
Blaine	74	43		San Diego	68	47	
Burbank	76	43		San Francisco	61	40	
Culver City	69	45		San Jose	70	41	
El Centro	71	41		Santa Barbara	65	36	
Fresno	58	30		Torrance	65	45	
Lake Arrowhead	—	—		Victorville	60	34	

Across the Nation				Canada			
	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	71	49		Montreal	41	26	20
Atlanta	71	45		Ottawa	41	26	20
Bismarck	71	45		Quebec	41	26	20
Boston	40	35	46	St. Louis	62	25	07
Bozeman	61	37		St. Paul	62	25	07
Buffalo	51	32	82	Seattle	58	27	
Chicago	38	32	82	Spokane	59	29	
Chicago	38	32	82	Washington	66	35	
Cincinnati	40	30	79				
Denver	40	30	79				
Des Moines	31	19					
Detroit	40	28	42				
El Paso	50	31					
Fort Worth	55	46					
Houston	58	17					
Indianapolis	55	29	15				
Kansas City	59	27					
Las Vegas	66	37					
Memphis	60	46	44				

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 64 degrees at Brownsville, Tex. Lowest was -16 degrees at International Falls, Minn.

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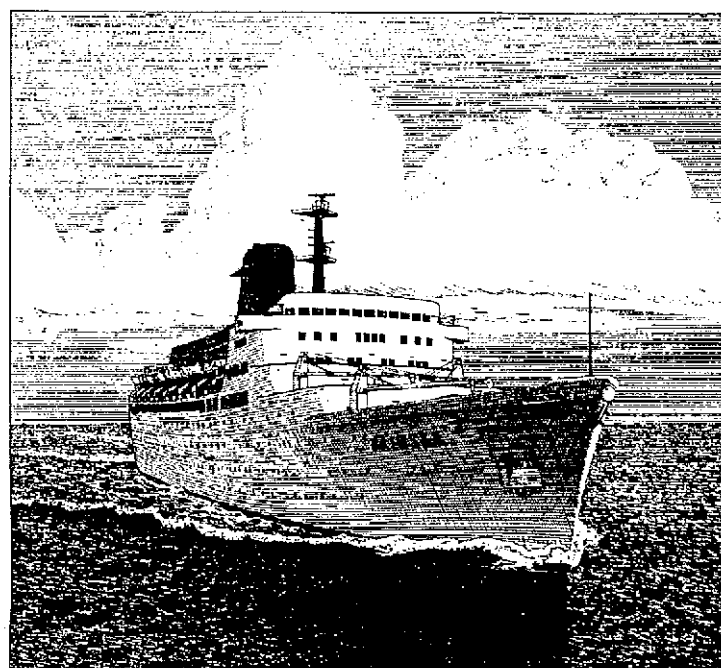
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- public rooms
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- entertainment

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- on-board activities
- ports of call

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Sitmar's 14-day Christmas cruise sails December 13 from Los Angeles. You'll spend the Christmas season the festive Mexican way—in Puerto Vallarta, Manzanillo, Acapulco, Mazatlan! It will be the funniest, most fun-filled and unique Christmas you'll ever spend—one you'll remember for a lifetime. There's still time to book an excellent cabin, so make reservations today!

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Pearl Harbor: 34 years today

HONOLULU (AP) — Thirty-four years ago today, World War II began for the United States with the attack on Pearl Harbor.

"Remember Pearl Harbor" became a rallying cry during the nearly four years of war that followed.

Today the sneak Japanese attack on the Hawaiian Naval installation is still well remembered, a reminder of enormous changes that have taken place since that infamous Sunday morning.

AS USUAL, civic and service groups will mark the anniversary by laying about 30 wreaths at the spark memorial built atop the sunken wreckage of the battleship Arizona, where 1,177 men were entombed during the attack. The U.S. flag will be raised as it has been every day since the memorial was dedicated in 1961.

This year, for the first time, the President will speak at the ceremonies.

President Ford will stop in Hawaii for a few hours on his return to Washington from China. His first stop will be the Arizona Memorial.

Approximately 200 persons who will gather in remembrance of the attack by 33 Japanese ships and more than 350 airplanes.

THE FIRST bomb fell about 7:55 a.m. as 94 Navy ships sat in the harbor. Eighteen ships were sunk, nearly 200 planes were destroyed and 3,581 persons were killed or wounded.

While the nation was at war, Hawaii was under martial law. The territory's large population of Japanese descent was under suspicion, but its very size precluded internment camps like those that housed Japanese-Americans on the U.S. mainland.

Half of the persons inducted into the military in Hawaii during the war were of Japanese ancestry. The all-Nisei 442nd Central Postal Directory Battalion became the Army's most decorated unit.

Today the Arizona Memorial is one of the few reminders of Dec. 7, 1941. Pearl Harbor remains one of the largest and best-sheltered naval bases in the world, surrounded by growing suburbs, shopping centers and freeways.

THE JAPANESE who once were discriminated against now hold the majority of powerful positions in Hawaii government and education. The governor, lieutenant governor, a U.S. senator and both House members, the president of the University of Hawaii — all are of Japanese descent.

Another measure of change is the visit to the United States last October by Emperor Hirohito, in whose name the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. Ending his U.S. visit in Hawaii, he was greeted by large, enthusiastic crowds.

The emperor made indirect references of regret over World War II. He didn't visit Pearl Harbor.

Ford sees 'peace come true'

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — Traveling from Corregidor to Pearl Harbor on the 34th anniversary of America's entry into World War II, President Ford predicted the next generation "will see peace come true."

In his text for a speech to be delivered today over the tomb of some 1,200 Navy men who died at Pearl Harbor aboard the USS Arizona, Ford said:

"Can't we have living heroes, patriots of peace, and raise our monuments to lives well lived, rather than memorials to lives snuffed out in the black smoke of battle?"

Where were you on Dec. 7, 1941?

With the wreckage of the U.S. Naval fleet still smoldering in Pearl Harbor, President Franklin D. Roosevelt called for a declaration of war, citing Dec. 7, 1941, as a day that would "live in infamy."

The passage of 34 years has dimmed the bitterness and outrage that marked early anniversaries of the beginning of World War II, but individual memories of the "day of infamy" live on.

Those who remember the announcement of the sneak attack also remember with clarity where they were and what they were doing when they heard of it. The moment is imprinted indelibly on their minds.

In random interviews in Long Beach Saturday, there was no rancor evident in those who were asked to recall the day. There were no racial slurs or epithets and no expressions of lingering hatred for the perpetrators of the "day of infamy."

Most of those interviewed smiled at the question, reached into their memories and pulled out the details of the day they heard about Pearl Harbor.

"I WAS watching a football game on Sunday afternoon at the city stadium in Mt. Vernon, N.Y.," recalls John H. Peters, 68, of 1812 Canal Ave., Long Beach.

"Everybody gasped when they announced it over the PA (public address) system. They also asked that men in uniform report to their stations," Peters recalled. At first,



ROBERT E. CENTER

he was temporarily exempt from the draft because he had a family to support. "I thought, at 35 years old, they didn't want me...but they did!"

"Who was playing in the football game? That's asking too much!"

"I WAS out in the front yard at 2175 Baltic Ave. (Long Beach) pulling weeds," remembers Robert E. Center, 60, now of 535 Chestnut Ave. "We were stunned."



CHARLES CRAFT

"My wife, Cleo, heard it on the radio and yelled out the kitchen window," Center, an employee of the City of Long Beach's automotive department, was considered essential to the war effort at home and was exempt from the draft. "I regret I didn't get the chance to serve," he said.

"I CAN remember it very well. I was a farmer in Portsmouth, Ohio, at the time," says Charles Cray-

craft, 51, of 208 W. Sixth St., Long Beach.

"I was out at a young kids' hangout dancing. We got the word about 8 or 9 in the evening. The first thing, everybody wanted to join (the service). We all went right after that," he said.

Center went to war, serving with the Navy in both the Atlantic and Pacific. He stayed long enough to retire and now is a maintenance supervisor at the Virginia Country Club.



MARY JOHNSON

MARY Johnson, 70, of San Pedro, wasn't anxious to talk about it at first. "If I don't look 70, I'm not going to tell you," she answered when asked if she could remember the day.

"It was the most God-awful news I ever heard," she said. "I was in Long Beach at the time, helping an old woman move. I called everyone I knew and told them to turn on the radio."



ARTHUR H. FETT

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JOHN H. PETERS

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But in 1943 the Navy was still rebuilding, and it needed Strickland, who was now two years older, so he went off to the war.



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A beautiful clock, made of hardwood, for lifetime enjoyment and utility. Will end once and for all the argument as to who takes longer to make a move. Records lapsed minutes, remaining time and times your moves. Flag comes down when time is up. from \$52.00

THE VANDERBILT by Chelsea; This salty sea model with its helmwheel design is a quality nautical timepiece. Polished solid brass case, 8 day 11 jewel springwound movement, ships' bell strike. \$425.00. Other models from \$32.50.

CC-11 LUMITIME Digital Alarm
Digital alarm with new 1 1/2" high digital numerals. Features "catnap control." Available in White, Black or Simulated Rosewood case. from \$24.95

Special Holiday Hours:
Mon. Thru Fri. 10-9 p.m., Sat. 10 'til 5 p.m., Sun 1 'til 5 p.m.

Snow's Clock Shoppe

4431 Candlewood, Lakewood Center
Ph. 634-7247

SEIKO WATCHES
There's a Seiko watch for everyone on your Christmas list. Any Seiko or Lady Seiko watch you choose offers outstanding good looks; many have those sophisticated Seiko colored dials. The designs are endless, for dress or casual wear. from \$89.50.

"WHERE SERVICE & INTEGRITY COUNT" For three generations we have served the Southland. With modest pride we take satisfaction in knowing the products we carry — and the service we render is one of highest excellence.



Special Purchase Women's Raincoats

Val. to 32.00
& **17.99**
19.99

Water Repellent Double Breasted Coat
Solid colors and plaids with classic collar, two pockets. Black, Blue, Green, Rose.

19.99

Machine-Washable Pearlized Nylon Coat
5 snap closing front and cuffs. Polyester fiberfill. Black, Brown, Blue.

17.99

Sizes 8 to 18

Walker's Coats - Second Floor

Council's calendar for Tuesday

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Recommendation of council's legislative and intergovernmental affairs committee for support of AB 2116—Alcoholic Beverage Licenses for Civic Auditoriums.

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Report on street-sweeping procedures.
Specifications for furnishing gas meters, gas regulators and related material for Gas Department.

Proposed contracts: with G. A. MacDonald Construction Co., Inc., for repair of bulkhead tie-rods and construction of miscellaneous improvements in Naples, and with Western Camera and Hi-Fi for photographic material and supplies.

Proposed renewal of membership with Public Technology, Inc.

Proposed agreements with Lands End Investment Co. in connection with improvements on Alamitos Bay frontage property between The Toledo and Applan Way, and for acquisition of property north of Veterans Memorial Building, required for property exchange with state.

Proposed lease with Systems Associates, Inc., to include additional area in Bank of California Building for use by advance planning division of Planning Department.

Proposed sublease with Penn Mutual Insurance Co. for space at 100 Occaungate for use by economic development section of city manager's office.

Proposed amendment to municipal code to provide

traffic signals at Los Coyotes Diagonal and Outer Traffic Circle.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Plans for improvement of alley east of Daisy Avenue between 29th and Spring streets. (To set Feb. 3 for public hearing).

Proposed applications for funds: two to State Office of Criminal Justice Planning for Public Safety Information Subsystem; to State Office of Criminal Justice Planning for Multi-jurisdictional Juvenile Diversion Project; by Long Beach Public Transportation Co. for Section 5 operating and capital grant for fiscal 1975-76.

Proposed agreement with U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for maintenance of water quality in Marina Pacifica Phase 1B Channel.

Proposed 1975-80 Capital Improvement Program. (For referral to finance and community development committees for review).

Proposed ordinance establishing real property transfer tax.

Proposed appointments to replace members of Central Area Neighborhood Facilities Center Advisory Committee.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proclamation of Dec. 9-15 as Bill of Rights Week.

Communication from Beach Cities Committee on Aging concerning transportation for wheelchair patients.

Communications protesting increases in city business licenses from Suzzi's School of Dance, 3531 E. Spring St.; Chris Miller's Boutique A-La-Carte, 4518 Atlantic Ave.; and E. C. J. Sheet Metal, Heating and Air Conditioning, Inc., of Bell Gardens.

Communication from Ger-

ald A. Brown, 240 Ximeno Ave., transmitting copy of letter to Department of Building and Safety concerning property at 246 Ximeno Ave.

Five communications supporting district elections of council members.

Annual audit of Department of Aeronautics for fiscal 1974-75.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Communication of Beach Area Concerned Citizens, requesting public hearings on proposed Radisson Hotel, golf course and Rainbow Lagoon.

Communication from Robert J. Swan, P.O. Box 1886, suggesting modification in RTD minibus route in downtown Los Angeles to serve RTD-Greyhound depot and provide link between Long Beach and Union Station, Los Angeles.

Communications from Westside Industrial Council, P.O. Box 9065, and Phillips Steel Co., 1328 W. Anaheim St., regarding recent city proclamation of Nov. 18 as Recycling Day.

Request of Civil Service Board for approval of bro-

'4 E's' theme for

Earth Week fest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Alliance for Environmental Education Saturday said the theme for its Earth Week celebration in 1976 would be "The 4 E's for '76."

The alliance's Earth Week has been set for April 22 to 28. The 4 E's will be environment, economics, energy and ethics.

chure, "Selling Yourself with the Application Form."

Transmittal by city engineer of final map of tentative tract No. 32278, on Lido Lane between The Toledo and Applan Way.

Recommendations of environmental quality committee for support of Senate Bill 886, pertaining to harmful and obscene matter, and for adoption of ordinance requiring maintenance of property.

Recommendation of Planning Commission for approval of tentative parcel map No. 6316, at 129 Granada Ave., and tentative parcel map No. 6285, north of 68th Street and west of Paramount Boulevard.

Recommendation of city attorney for authorization of amendment to contract with Blecher, Collins & Hoecker for legal services in connection

with oil antitrust suit. Memorial resolution for John G. Clock.

Ordinance for first reading: to amend municipal code to prohibit vending in area of Queen's Way Landing.

Ordinance for adoption: to amend municipal code relating to traffic controls on various streets.

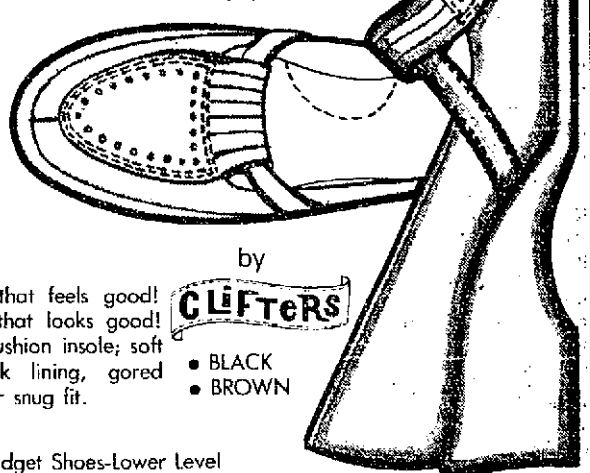
(Meeting: Housing Authority, 10 a.m.)

Walker's

CUSHION SOFT WEDGE SALE!

Reg. 10.99

6.97



by

CLIFTERS

The shoe that feels good!
The shoe that looks good!
Full soft cushion insole; soft foam back lining, gored top line for snug fit.

- BLACK
- BROWN

Budget Shoes-Lower Level

Pine At 4th St., Long Beach — Phone 432-7451 — Shop Daily 9:30-9:00, Sat. 9:30-5:30, Sunday Noon To 5:00

Walker's Christmas Specials!

Ladies
Robes
By
Katz

20.00

Regal, richly embroidered robe of velvety soft brushed washable fabric; zip front mandarin collar, two in-seam pockets.

Lingerie—Second Floor

Use Your Walker's Charge,
BankAmericard or Master Charge.



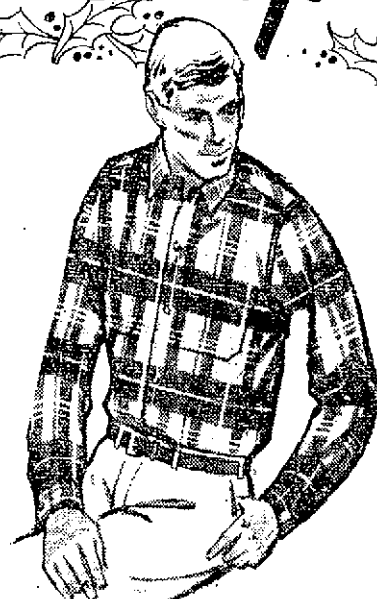
Ladies
Acrylic
Sweaters

9.99

Reg. to 18.00

Button her up in a cozy knit cardigan... Wintuk® Orlon acrylic in pastels; or a plaid jacket style with belt, in red, navy and gold. S,M,L and XL.

Sportswear—Second Floor



Men's Cotton Flannel
Plaid Shirts

7.50 Values
GREAT BUY!

3.99

The best selection in town! The best value too! Beautiful plaids. S,M,L and XL.

Men's Wear—Street Floor



SAVE \$10.00!
Old Wig
TURN-IN SALE

25.00 Value **15.00** (WITH OLD WIG)

Bring in your old wig or hair piece for a 25.00 Cameo, Elegant or Joy Wig and pay only 15.00 plus tax.

Millinery—Street Floor

MEN'S GLOVES

2.99 to 7.00 Pr.

Beautifully detailed and finished assortment.

REPEAT OF A SELLOUT!
MEN'S NYLON JACKETS

Mostly medium size.

1.99

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor



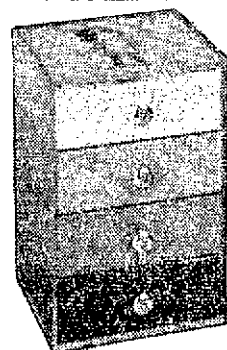
Ladies
Warm
Sleepwear

Values to 9.00

5.99

Soft brushed blend long gowns with long sleeves, trimmed with lovely lace or embroidery... in beautiful pastels.

Lingerie—Second Floor



Musical Lucite 4-Drawer Chest

10.00 Value

5.88

"Modern Chest" has 4 different color drawers; open bottom drawer and music plays; at top is sliding tray for photograph.

Stationery - Lower Level

**Stanley Roberts
Stainless Steel
Salad Bowl And Servers**

21.95 Value

14.88

Gifts - Lower Level



**Famous Make
Small Leather Goods**

Reg. to 25.00

1/3 OFF

Fine selection of clutches, French purses, checkbook secretaries, cigarette cases, key cases and others. Many colors and designs.

Handbags—Street Floor

**Women's Long & Short Sleeve
Dresses**

Re. to 24.00

17.99

Sheers in polyester/cotton; long sleeve and roll sleeve styles. Others in polyester. Missy and half sizes.

Fashions - Second Floor



the
stroller

shirt-dressing for
today's women
in a fresh new
print jersey of Arnel

Wanted for its obvious good looks... enjoyable for its easy going ways. Here is our newest Stroller, the dress that knows no limits to the times and places you'll wear it. Collectable for its very pretty print, you'll find it needs a minimum of care. Washable by hand or machine, it rarely needs the touch of an iron.

10 to 20; 12-1/2 to 24-1/2
Lilac, Red,

30.00

The brand name Stroller is a registered trademark.

Walker's — 432-7451

Pine at Fourth

Long Beach, Ca. 90812

Quantity Color

2nd Color Choice

Size

Name

Street

City State Zip Code

☐ Charge ☐ Check, M.O., C.O.D.

Please
Add 6%
Sales Tax

Ramona to be in next year's parade

By Jack O. Baldwin
Maritime Editor

In a recent Waterfront column, it was noted that operators of the garbage scow, Ramona, a former schooner built for the governor of California in 1890, had declined to enter the Christmas Afloat parade of lighted boats Dec. 13 in Los Angeles Harbor. Owners of the scow, H-10 Water Taxi Co., became miffed when parade sponsors informed the company they would not be eligible to win the Sweepstakes award because they had won too many in previous years. (Four of the eight times they had entered.) The co-sponsors, the San Pedro Chamber of Redevelopment and Commerce and the Los Angeles Harbor Department, through their parade committee, said other boat owners were reluctant to enter because "H-10 always wins the sweepstakes."

Frank Seehorn Jr., H-10 vice-president, responded, "To heck with it," and for the past two years declined to enter the Ramona.

Traditionally, the Ramona was used as a floating stage to depict a manger scene with costumed live models—mostly members of the Seehorn family and their friends. It was the only float in the parade that presented a scene strictly religious in nature.

After the Waterfront item appeared, the parade committee appealed to the H-10 people to enter a float in this year's parade, as usual along the main channel of Los Angeles Harbor. Seehorn was moved by the appeal. Unfortunately, the 60-foot craft must go into drydock if it is to meet Coast Guard requirements. Consequently, the former barge that picked up garbage from ships in Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors will miss this year's parade. But young Seehorn tells the Waterfront he is already making plans to enter next year. The event may be more than a year away, but it's good news.

Freedom train plans made

Long Beach Harbor Commissioners have agreed to allow use of trackage on Pier J for parking of the Freedom Train during its Long Beach visit Jan. 5-8.

Harbor Scenic Drive will be closed to vehicular traffic to allow visitors to walk to the train from the free Queen Mary general parking lot.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT
Compiled By Marine Exchange

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Asia Maru (Ja)	LB-131	Mitsui Osk. Lines	12/8 Oakland	
Brook Jameson (Tn)	LB-131	Exxon Co. USA	12/8 Baytown	
Europhos (Pa)	LA-Anc	Trans. Maritime N.Y.	Indef	
Hamburger Wagon (Li)	221	Marine Transport Overseas	12/7 Panama	
Marine (Gr)	177	Vespa Line Oy	12/7 San Fran	
Korean Mail	338	American Mail Co.	12/7 Seattle	
Lomax (Tn)	LA-Anc	Vanderbilt Co.	Indef	
Michael C. (Li)	LB-131	Canadian Corp.	12/7 Portland	
Maritime Carrier (Ca)	LB-131	Indef	Indef	
Orion Standard (Tn)	97	Standard Oil Co.	12/7 Richmond	
Reza Shah The Great (Ir)	LA-Anc	Natl. Iranian Tanker Co.	Indef	
Sailor (Li)	LB-131	Arco	12/8 Arco	
Sailor Maru (Ja)	210	Japan Line	12/10 Tokyo	
Tasaco Minnesota (Tn)	LB-131	Tasaco, Inc.	12/7 Estero Bay	
Tasaco Pembroke (No)	50	Tasaco Overseas Tankship	12/11 Seattle	
Vietnam Am. T-10 (H)	LB-131	S. C. Line	12/10 San Fran	
Vitoria (No)	LB-131	Confidential Ore Co.	12/8 Rotterdam	
Yas Excellence (Li)	168	Y. S. Line	12/8 Korea	
Yas Excellence (Gr)	LB-131	Epirus Shipping Co.	12/7 Korea	
Yas Excellence (Tn)	101	Standard Oil Co.	12/7 Houston	
Yas Excellence (Tn)	97	Standard Oil Co.	12/7 Richmond	
Yas Excellence (Tn)	218	Heathland Auto Liners	12/8 Yokohama	

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Albatross (No)	Durham	Tasaco Overseas Tankship	LB-131
Albion McBean (Li)	Wilmington	Chawon Transport Corp.	LB-Anc
Croton (Li)	Ensenada	N. Y. K. Line	97
From Newark (Tn)	Bethesda	Exxon Co. USA	169
Gaines (H)	Marine	Keywest Shipping Co.	139
Goranka (Ys)	Culaco	United Yugoslav Line	LB-131
Kilbo Maru (Ja)	Honolulu	Tokai Line	139
Orion (H)	Guantanamo	Standard Fruit S/S Co.	LB-131
Pecan (Go)	Guantanamo	Salem Roeder Service	147
Phillips California (Tn)	Avon	Phillips Petroleum Co.	LB-131
President Kennedy	Baltimore	Chawon Transport Corp.	139
Riolette (Sw)	Baltimore	Wallenius Line	231
Royal Viking Sky (No)	Honolulu	Royal Viking Line	139
Santa Maria (Ca)	San Luis	Hendy Int'l Co.	147
Vikings (No)	Vladivostok	Fesco Pacific Line	147
Zenith Glory (Li)	Kawasaki	Sanko S/S Co.	221
Zenith Glory (Li)	Nazareth	Orion Overseas Line	LB-131

In addition, the harbor department will assist in the installation of temporary stairs, ramps and barricades.

The 25-car train, carrying historical displays ranging from George Washington's personal copy of the U. S. Constitution to moon rocks, to the bat and ball used by Henry Aaron when he hit home run No. 714 to equal the record of Babe Ruth.

The tour through the train is regulated and takes about 20 minutes. The maximum number that can be accommodated per day is 16,500 persons. Advance reservations are a must. Tickets (\$2 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and youngsters 12 years and under) may be obtained at the Long Beach Arena box office or through the Bicentennial Committee at 437-4101. But be prepared for a long wait in line. Visitors in other cities have reported waiting up to four hours to board the train.

Many Long Beach port tenants are going to decorate their buildings and facilities with colored lights during the holiday season. They intend to keep them winking and blinkin' during the Freedom Train's stay in the harbor.

A motor tour of the lighted harbor area will be marked with signs erected along the way by the harbor department.

Im-PORT-ant people

James G. Craig, Jr., secretary of the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners, has been appointed vice chairman of the 1976 World Trade Week Committee.

Craig, a Long Beach native, has been a harbor commissioner for 10 years. His family founded the Craig Shipyard in 1907, first major industry established in Long Beach. (The yard is now known as California Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.)

World Trade Week is co-sponsored by Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors, Los Angeles Department of Airports, County Board of Supervisors, Los Angeles Clearing House Association, and Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce.

Next year's World Trade Week, in May, will empha-

size that land, sea and air international trade operations in the Southland account for more than 150,000 jobs with an annual payroll in excess of \$1.5 billion.

Craning for a site

When it comes time to take delivery of a new \$2.2 million container crane, Los Angeles Harbor officials will play "Eeny-meeny-miny-mo" in deciding where the towering traveling crane will be located. It could go to any one of six container berths, depending where it is needed most in about 600 days from now. That is how long Paceco, a northern California firm, has indicated it

Antivandal program for schools set

Trustees of ABC Unified School District have inaugurated two programs in an effort to curb vandalism to school property.

A \$100 reward is being offered to any person or persons supplying information about and the apprehension of any person who damages or destroys property belonging to the school district.

Several of the district's schools already have intrusion and fire alarm systems.

THE WATERFRONT

will take to build the big crane.

Or the department could sell it to another port somewhere else in the world and perhaps even make a few dollars if it is not needed anywhere in Los Angeles Harbor.

The harbor department has ordered two cranes from Paceco and had an option to buy a third. Harbor commissioners decided to exercise the option and order the crane before inflation caused a higher price. Fred B. Crawford, the department's general manager, told the commission that already he has been approached by several other ports offering to buy the crane should Los Angeles not need it.

LAWSON'S JEWELERS

250 Pine Ave., downtown Long Beach
PRESENTS

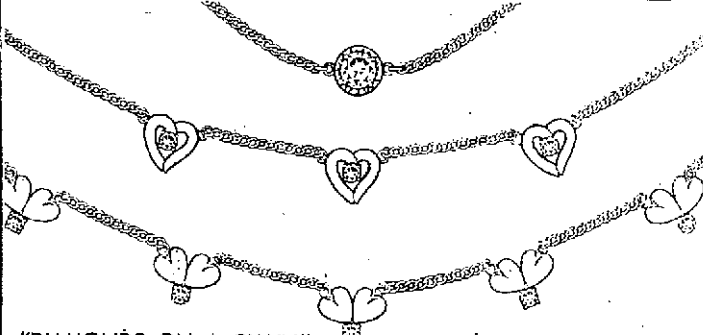
THE UNUSUAL IN DIAMONDS

HAND-CRAFTED - TAILORED TO YOUR INDIVIDUAL TASTE

THIS WEEK ONLY

FANTASTIC SELECTION - FANTASTIC VALUES
SAVE 25% TO 40% AND MORE

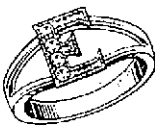
WE IMPORT, DESIGN AND MANUFACTURE OUR JEWELRY



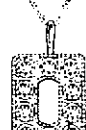
"DIAMONDS ON A CHAIN"
We will measure your neck for 14 Kt. gold chain to fit exactly.

Prices range from \$50 and up.

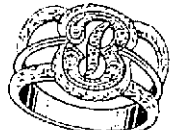
Select style you desire; Select size of diamond you desire; Select number of diamonds you desire.



ANY INITIAL
10 KT. GOLD \$58



ANY INITIAL
14 KT. GOLD PENDANT \$118



ANY INITIAL
10 KT. GOLD \$98

*Allow 2 to 3 weeks for your individual purchase to be created.

BANKAMERICARD MASTER CHARGE ARE ACCEPTED 250 PINE AVE., Downtown Long Beach Sun. 12 to 5, Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:00, Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

PARK AND SHOP FREE IN ANY LOT

AL & KENNEY'S SPORTING GOODS

MAKE IT A SPORTING CHRISTMAS. WHATEVER YOUR SPORT OR RECREATION PLEASURE, AL & KENNEY'S WILL OUTFIT YOU. OUR TREMENDOUS ASSORTMENT MAKES US YOUR ONE-STOP SPORTING GOODS STORE.

GAMES

BADMINTON — rackets, shuttlecocks, complete sets including net and tubular steel supports. VOLLEYBALL — rubber or leather balls, complete sets including net and tubular steel supports. SQUASH, TETHERBALL — ball, rope, pole, complete sets. DARTS — board, darts, complete sets. SHUFFLEBOARD — cues or complete sets. CROQUET, BOCCIE SETS, CHECKERS, CHESS, DOMINOES, MONOPOLY

FOOTBALL

Balls — junior official, leather helmets (youth or regulation) mouthpieces (reg. or mint flavored), facemasks, kicking tees, arm pads, shoulder pads, knee pads, thigh pads, kidney pads, hand guards, batatas, jerseys (adult or youth — N.F.L. or school colors), pants (adult or youth), cotton practice jerseys, scarebooks, socks (team colors), shoes

WATERSPORTS

Masks, snorkels, fins, nose clips, ear plugs, caps, life jackets, net name swim wear (male or female, reg. or competition), all swimming pool games, kickboards, surf mats, water polo balls and caps.

BASKETBALL

Balls (junior, regulation, leather), nets, hoops, backboards, eyeguards, shoes, warmup suits, uniforms (nylon and cotton), socks (team colors), scorebooks.

EXERCISE/WORKOUT EQUIPMENT

Jump rope, chest pulls, hand grips, dumb bells, legweights, wrist weights, leg & arm rope pulls, chinning bars, exercise shoes, Exergenie® Iso-exer bar, Rollercoiser, Trim Away® muscle massager, power bench, slant board, neck exerciser, weight lifting belt, heat reducing belts, Bar bells (complete sets, bar, extra weights, sleeves, collars).

TENNIS

Wood and aluminum rackets, balls—white, yellow, orange, pressurized ball containers, racket covers, string spray, grip spray, tennis apparel.

CAMPING

Sleeping bags, lanterns, stoves, mantles, heaters, fuel, sterno cooking fuel, water proof matches, thermos jugs, ovens, fluorescent lanterns, desert bags, canteen & belts, ass't backpacks, ass't flashlights & batteries, ice chests, packaged dry ice, insect repellent, foul weather gear.

HANDBALL

Balls, gloves, eye goggles, rackets

TABLE TENNIS

Complete sets, all types of bats, regular or official balls, all makes of tables (catalog order — 3 day delivery)

GOLF

Famous name irons and woods, head covers, gloves, balls, practice balls, tees, bags, bag stands, ass't pull carts, accessories, home putting practice games.

BASEBALL

Huge stock of wood and magnesium bats, Little league balls, Pony league balls, colt league official balls, softballs, gloves (first baseman's, catchers, left and right handers,) shin guards, face mask, chest protector, sanitaries, socks, glove sponges, rosin bags, sunglasses bat weights, supporters, cups (mens and youths), bat chokes, pine tar cloths, pitcher's toes, sweat shirts, batting gloves, official pro caps, sliding pads, score books, umpire indicators.

FISHING

Complete line of rods and reels, bulk line, ass't weights, flies, lures, nets, creels, licenses, tackle boxes, wading boots, accessories for all fresh and salt water fishing.

SHOES

Over 200 models and styles, name brands, sizes 1 thru 17.

BOXING

Gloves, training bags, punching bags, swivels, shoes, head gear, mouth pieces.

SPORTS APPAREL

Proper apparel for all sports, warm up suits for all sports, pull over sweat shirts and pants or full zipper, wind breakers (lined or unlined) all colors, belts (all colors), tube socks, umpires and officials and coaches apparel and equipment, all types of athletic travel and carrying bags, jackets.

1ST AID SUPPLIES

Tape, athletic powder, taping base, germicides, analgesics, sterile pads, knee action stabilizer, tusk-in, salt tablets, butterfly tablets, quick energy food, vitamin C.

MISCELLANEOUS

Bowling bags and shoes, toboggans, sleds, gloves and hats, pool cues, racketball (paddles, balls, gaggles), archery (bows, arrows, targets, guards, full complement of accessories and gear), horseshoes, hunting knives and cases, soccer balls, frisbees, skateboards and replacement wheels, telescopes, binoculars, eyeglass holders, wrist bands, earplugs, wrestling mats and shorts, karate bags and uniforms, hockey pucks, eye protectors, sling shots, mini trampoline, replacement cleats, BBs, gun cleaning equipment, game and bird calls, puncture sealant for all inflatable balls, ball pumps, whistles, stop watches, we do monogramming, team equip. & supplies, etc.

IF YOU DON'T SEE IT . . . ASK

GIFT CERTIFICATES MAKE IDEAL GIFTS

Christmas hours: Mon. 9 to 9; Tue., Wed., Thur., 9 to 7; Fri., 9 to 9; Sat. 9 to 5:30; Sun. 11 to 4

226 E. 5th St. 1/2 block West of Sears downtown Long Beach 437-0396

Activities for senior citizens

TODAY

2:30 p.m. Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.
8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.

MONDAY

9 a.m. Idea exchange-Christmas craft, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Drawing and painting-acrylic landscape, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Christmas special, sewing projects, California Center.
10 a.m. Armchair exercise, Bixby Park.
9 a.m. Golden Tour Travel Club, first day of sales 9 a.m. Social Hall office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
11 a.m. Santa's Hot Line, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
11 a.m. Sing-a-long with California, California Center, also Thursday.
11 a.m. New crafts, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
1 p.m. World affairs, Bixby Park.
1:30 p.m. Bridge lessons, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
1:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (intermediate), Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Wednesday.
1:30 p.m. Mixed chorus and sing-a-long, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
6 p.m. Community Night Program, Val Moore Polynesian Dancers, Veterans Memorial Building.

TUESDAY

9 a.m. Christmas crafts, Houghton Park.
9 a.m. Christmas special, knitting and crocheting projects, California

Recreation calendar

TODAY

1 p.m. Basketball, Pan American Park, senior high and adults, also Dec. 14.
1 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza and Silverado pools.

MONDAY

10 a.m. Ladies Swim and Trim, recreational swimming, Mommy and Me, Silverado pool, adults, also Tuesday and Thursday.
Noon: Mommy and Me, recreational swim, Belmont Plaza Pool, adults, also Wednesday and Friday.
4 p.m. Movie time, cartoons, short length films, California Center, elementary grade ages.
6:30 p.m. Basketball, Pan American Park, senior high and adults, also on Dec. 15.

TUESDAY

10 a.m. Women's Slimnastics, \$3 yearly membership, El Dorado Park, also on Thursdays.
10 a.m. Women's Slim n' Trim, Heartwell Park.
3:30 p.m. Creative crafts, MacArthur Park, grades 1-3.
3:30 p.m. Girls club, Cabrillo Playground, grades 4 and up.
3:30 p.m. Novice competitive swimming, Silverado Pool, all ages, also on Thursdays.
6:30 p.m. Swim for fitness lessons, Wilson Pool, adults, also on Thursdays.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Home economics on wheels, King Park, men and women.
1 p.m. Swimming for the



YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON
Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Your viewpoint shifts from theoretical to practical this year as your skills mature to ingrain precision. Earning capacity is on the upswing according to how you dedicate your efforts. Relationships are on trial; you get to know exactly what to expect of each. Many of today's activities experience premonitions of crisis. A knack for poetic expression is quite common.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Friends are both a help and a hindrance as the week opens in mixed conditions. You are confident and confused at the same time. Only travel if necessary.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Be pleasant on the surface regardless of your inner mood. Attend to routines only; don't take on new projects. Spread creative objectives over the entire week.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Mental exercises predominate as figures float around. Be certain of the facts by checking them yourself. Expert advice is of use but not the final story.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Take time out for meditation in the midst of regular work. The intuition you gain leads you to a simpler way to get higher returns. Socially stick with what is beyond any question or doubt.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Natural limitations are obvious. You have more to contend with than you can handle all at once. Take the easier tasks first and learn enough from them to help with major future decisions.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The going is a little harder today but worth the effort. Cash in hand is preferable to any form of credit for either purchases or sales. Say exactly what you mean on serious issues.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Information flows in from all over. Keep to yourself what you plan to do. You don't really have to prove anything. Enjoy the personalities around you.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Family members move about, change their opinions and renege on group financial funds. Allow your career to follow set patterns. Late hours socializing turns up comment and perhaps formal promises.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can pick up fresh support for group or personal enterprises. You gain information far above your expectations while traveling. Home life is tranquil if you omit shorttalk.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get busy early, gather loose ends and organize for a long-term project. From upon on there's less urgency. Plan a quiet evening to sort out your thoughts.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): While the morning's exchanges have a touch of glamour, defer important choices. Settle down to some steady work and ease off early to let others contribute.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Slip away from general public attention. Look after neglected chores and get your resources and materials into proper order. You're due for a romantic evening.

All States Society

MONDAY

Iowa State Society meeting, 728 Elm Ave., 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

Bus trip to Apple Valley, leaves 106 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.
North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6 p.m.

(beginning and advance, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

FRIDAY

9 a.m. Armchair exercise, Bixby Park.
9 a.m. Christmas crafts, California Center.
11 a.m. Bingo, Houghton Park.
12:30 p.m. Film festival, Silverado Park.
1 p.m. Social dancing, the Zephyrs, California Center.
1 p.m. Film festival, Silverado Park.
1 p.m. Square dancing.

SATURDAY

2 p.m. Long Beach Jazz Workshop, Bixby Park.
7:30 p.m. Social dancing, refreshments, Bixby Park, \$1.25.

WEDNESDAY

Bus trip to Las Vegas, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8 a.m.
Pennsylvania, 728 Elm Ave., 6 p.m.

FRIDAY

Colorado, 643 12 Pine Ave., noon
Nebraska, Breakers Hotel, noon
Illinois, 726 Elm Ave., 5:50 p.m.

SATURDAY

Bus trip to San Francisco, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8 a.m.
Bus trip to Descanso Gardens, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 10 a.m.
Oregon-Washington Christmas dinner, 2131 E. Broadway, 3:30 p.m.

School Board's agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Long Beach Unified School District Board of Education at 3 p.m. in the board room, 701 Locust Ave.

Executive Session, 2 p.m., room 304.
1. Personnel matters.
2. Student actions.

Adjourned meeting, 3 p.m., board room.
1. Panel: Program for Effective Teaching, an on-site staff development program.
2. Amendment 10 to 1974-75

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Brown 'too busy' to meet with Rockefeller in L.A.

By DOUG WILLIS
AP Political Writer

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. will headline a folk-rock concert and debate Monday night, but aides say he won't have time to meet Vice President Nelson Rockefeller the next morning.

Both actions are further examples of the unorthodox style which continues to win national attention for the 37-year-old Democrat.

Governors of three other states and three territories said they will be flying to Los Angeles for Rockefeller's "Public Forum on Domestic Policy" next Tuesday.

And at about the same time the governors and Rockefeller are convening to discuss the nation's economic recovery and federal programs, Brown will be flying out of Los Angeles after taking part in an unusual benefit show for Immaculate Heart College.

ROCK MUSIC impresario Bill Graham is producing the \$50-a-ticket benefit show at the Hollywood Palladium Monday for the nonsectarian private college.

Titled "Education and Wisdom," the program is divided into two parts, a musical performance by folk-rock artist Joni Mitchell, and a debate on discussion of the philosophy and finances of education involving Brown, conservative editor and commentator William Buckley Jr., and former University of California President Clark Kerr.

Each debater will be seated in front of a stage set providing what is described as a "visual, conceptualized portrayal of their backgrounds."

"This was all primarily the governor's idea," said Stewart Brand, a spokesman for Graham.

The event the next morning is the

last of six regional forums chaired by Rockefeller.

Jack Veneman, a former California assemblyman who is Rockefeller's special counselor, said he tried to persuade Brown to attend, and pointed out to a Brown aide that the governor will be in the area because of the college benefit.

But, Veneman said, he was told Brown was too busy to stay for the economic forum.

Veneman said the Los Angeles forum is part of a process which will result in recommendations to be presented to President Ford during the week of Dec. 15 to improve or reform federal programs.

He said final proposals haven't been submitted yet, but that on the basis of the first five sessions — in Colorado, Texas, Florida, Pennsylvania and Indiana — "one thing that is likely to come out is a consolidation of some programs. We're getting a lot of testimony about confusion and frustration of forms of related programs."

ORGANIZERS of the Los Angeles forum said the governors of Arizona, Hawaii, Washington, American Samoa, Guam and the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands will attend.

Joining Rockefeller are the Ford administration cabinet secretaries of departments of Interior, Labor and Housing and Urban Development.

A Brown spokesman, Bill Stall, said the governor will send a representative but will not appear himself at the day-long session because he "felt there wasn't much that could be contributed or learned in the very, very brief time" the council had for the meeting.

Stall said Brown will attend a meeting on medical malpractice problems which was set up late last week. Veneman said the invitation to the Rockefeller forum was first issued several months ago.

Politics

Hannaford reports on Zarb meeting

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Rep. Mark W. Hannaford, D-Long Beach-West Orange County, announced that federal energy chief Frank Zarb has agreed to promptly reconsider a request from the State of California and the City of Long Beach for equal prices for their crude oil.

The announcement came after a meeting Thursday, organized by Hannaford, "to persuade Zarb to reverse the Federal Energy Administration's Nov. 17 decision rejecting the state's petition to equalize the price of California crude oil with oil of identical quality produced in other sections of the United States."

Zarb indicated at the Washington, D.C., meeting that he would reopen FEA hearings in the matter.

In attendance with Hannaford were four members of the California congressional delegation, representatives from the State Lands Commission, from Long Beach, from Governor Brown's office and from the California Independent Oil Producers Assn.

Hannaford said the group told Zarb that the FEA "was operating under several misconceptions when it made its initial decision."

"First, contrary to the assumption that equal prices for California oil will result in increased gasoline prices, the reverse is true.

The Nov. 17 decision means that our nation will lose 115,000 barrels of California oil a day because it is no longer feasible to continue production in many wells. Many wells have already closed in the Long Beach Area alone and unless the decision is reversed, Long Beach will lose over 1,000 jobs during the next several years due to decreased production."

Rather than consumers' having to pay \$14 per barrel, "it makes a lot more sense to spend \$5 per barrel for California oil," the group told Zarb.

If the FEA decision is reversed, Hannaford said, the state would receive more than \$200 million in increased revenue from state-owned tidelands.

L.W. Brock, director of the Long Beach Department of Oil Properties, represented Long Beach at the meeting.

Polluter watch

Assemblyman Frank Vicencia, D-Bellflower, has urged citizens to use a 24-hour-a-day phone service to help the California Air Resources Board detect major air polluters.

He said the board has called for reports on non-vehicular pollution—such violations as unauthorized agricultural burning, excessive discharges from industrial smokestacks and industrial odors.

Messages are taped by the Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District at 687-9563 and by the board in Sacramento at (916) 322-6022.

Violation reports should include the exact location, type, date and time. Callers should also note if a photograph of the violation is available.

Thomas fete

Assemblyman Vincent Thomas and his wife, Mary, will be honored by labor and business leaders of the Harbor Area at a dinner-dance at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Mary Star of the Sea Auditorium, San Pedro.

The event notes the couple's 28th wedding anniversary and Thomas' 35th anniversary in the State Legislature.

The \$25-a-plate tickets may be obtained from Rose Daquisto at the United Cannery and Indus-

trial Workers Union of the Pacific, 510 N. Broad Ave., Wilmington, or from Andrew Marinkovich & Co., 920 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach.

Nuclear plants

Long Beach Project Survival will present a free, public program on the nuclear power plant issue at a special meeting of Long Beach Area Citizens Involved at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St.

Frontier Demos

The New Frontier Democratic Club will have

a bazaar and rummage sale from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday at Machinists Hall, 726 Elm Ave.

The club's Christmas party will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Reed Williams Restaurant, 730 E. Broadway. Each person is asked to bring a can of food to the party for distribution in Christmas baskets.

Seal Beach LWV

The Seal Beach unit of the League of Women Voters will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Community Room of Mariner's Savings, 13820 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach.

Rodino eyes King plot probe

BY GIL BAILEY
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—Atty. Gen. Edward Levi within a week will report to the House Judiciary Committee on the Justice Department's new investigation, now involving the FBI, of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King.

At that time, Reps. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., committee chairman, and

Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of an FBI oversight committee, will decide whether the Judiciary Committee should on its own begin a full investigation of King's murder and of the FBI's separate efforts to discredit him.

Ironically, it was the FBI which coordinated the hunt for King's assassin, a hunt that led to the conviction of James Earl Ray as

King's murderer, acting alone.

Revelations in recent weeks that the FBI tried to discredit King and sent him a threatening letter have led some to believe that a "plot" involving others than Ray may have led to the assassination.

"Before the nation can erase all doubts and the shame surrounding the assassination and the ac-

tions of the FBI, there should be an independent investigation: apart from the efforts of the Justice Department," said Mrs. Coretta Scott King, his widow.

Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., chairman of the Democratic Caucus, last week called for a full investigation by the House Judiciary Committee. Earlier, President Ford indicated he, too, believed that a further investigation by the House Judiciary Committee was needed.

The calls for the investigation come from the proven dual roles played by the FBI in the life and death of Martin Luther King.

While King was alive, the FBI sought in various ways to discredit him. Agents tapped his phones, spread derogatory information about his personal and political life and rumors about his sex life. J. Edgar Hoover, then FBI director, "hated" King, according to testimony under oath from Hoover's top aides.

After King was dead, the FBI was in charge of the search for his murderer.

As a result, many black and civil rights leaders came to believe there was a conspiracy in the murder and that more people than Ray were involved in the assassination, possibly including FBI agents.

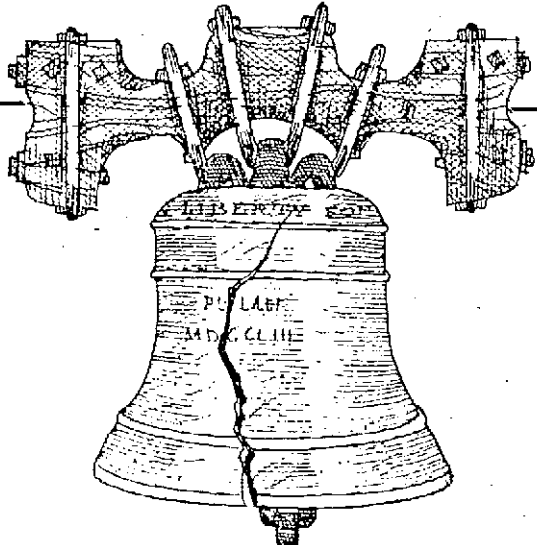
The House Judiciary Committee is leary of starting its own investigation for a number of reasons.

First, it would need a much larger staff, including "shoe leather" investigators and a "tough" prosecutor to check every fact and every witness to the assassination still living. The job could take as long as a year and would cost hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Second, there is a chance, possibly a good chance, that the committee would discover nothing new and end up concluding that Ray alone was the killer. The committee would then face charges from some of wasting money—and "whitewashing" the assassination from others.

As one sardonic congressional aide put it, "Ninety-five per cent of congressional investigations don't produce anything."

Finally, congressional committees are not really equipped or not prepared to conduct criminal investigations.



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Service clubs and civic organizations in the Long Beach area may now reserve, without cost, Freedom to Know for their special programming during this Bi-Centennial year. Because of anticipated demand borrowers are asked to allow 30 days advance notice for reservations.

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Secret Witness caselist

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 56 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$38,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

Rewards in all cases, whether or not previously published, will remain in effect until such cases are closed or until notification in these pages that the reward has been withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for rewards, informants must channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness—that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST—either by calling the special Secret Witness number or by writing in care of the Special Secret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries follow:

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of John Miner, 57, who died Nov. 13, 1975, of injuries suffered when he was struck on the head by a holdup man who forced his way into the victim's apartment at 1121 E. Third St. at 2:20 a.m. on Oct. 19, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Robert George Zeiger, 18-year-old clerk who was shot down and



killed with a shotgun blast during a holdup at the Red Carpet Liquor Store, 85 Alamos Ave., late on Oct. 13, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 30-year-old Bernadine Lewis of Anaheim, last seen alive at 4 p.m. Jan. 30, 1975, when she left a bar at 2299 E. Anaheim St. in Long Beach with a neatly dressed man about 35. Her nude and battered body was found in a trash can in Venice three weeks later. The man sought for questioning is described as about 5 feet 10 inches, 180 pounds, with dark, curly hair. He speaks French as a second language and is

believed to be from Canada.

—A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and manslaughter conviction of the hit-run driver who struck and killed Marie Martha Guerra, 80, at Hawthorne Boulevard at 178th Street in Torrance at 2:50 a.m. on Oct. 2, 1975. The driver of the sports car, a Triumph with a yellow body and black convertible top, was described as a white man about 30, 5 ft. 8 in., about 160 pounds, with short brown curly hair, a bushy mustache, and wearing wire frame glasses.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Adam Stanley Thomas Frankowski, 55, found stabbed to death on the sidewalk at Fourth Street and Linden Avenue on the night of Sept. 10, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 37-year-old Tom Littlebear, of Carson, found shot to death in his car parked in the 22400 block on S. Avalon Boulevard in Carson on the afternoon of June 4, 1975.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of any of the youths responsible for two robbery attacks on Independent, Press-Telegram distributor Richard F. Broderick, both occurring at a newspaper rack at 20th Street and Atlantic Avenue, the first at 4:10 a.m. on May 29, 1975, and the second at 5:25 a.m. on June 11, 1975.

—A 2,000 reward is offered for the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Craig Victor Jonaites, 24, of Long Beach, whose beaten and strangled body was found dumped in a Long Beach construction site at Loynes Drive near Pacific Coast Highway on Jan. 17, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Graydon James Smith, 42, stabbed to death in the living quarters behind his dry cleaning shop at 3937 Long Beach Blvd. during an apparent robbery attempt on Nov. 4, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 54-year-old Anna Catherine Felch, more widely known as Annie Brooks, of San Pedro, whose nude and strangled body was found lying off the roadway in the 12800 block of Westmont Drive in San Pedro on Sept. 4, 1974.

TV, rifle taken

A color television set and rifle, valued together at \$850, were taken from the home of James E. Miller, 2330 W. Wardlow Road, by burglars who forced the front door to gain entry.

How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on

weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 87, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

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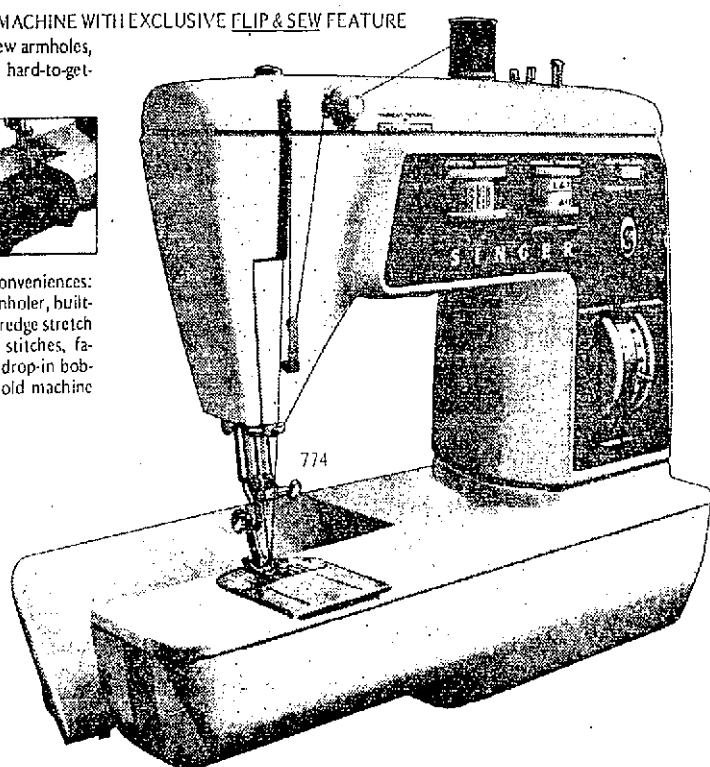
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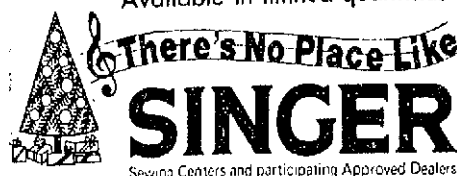
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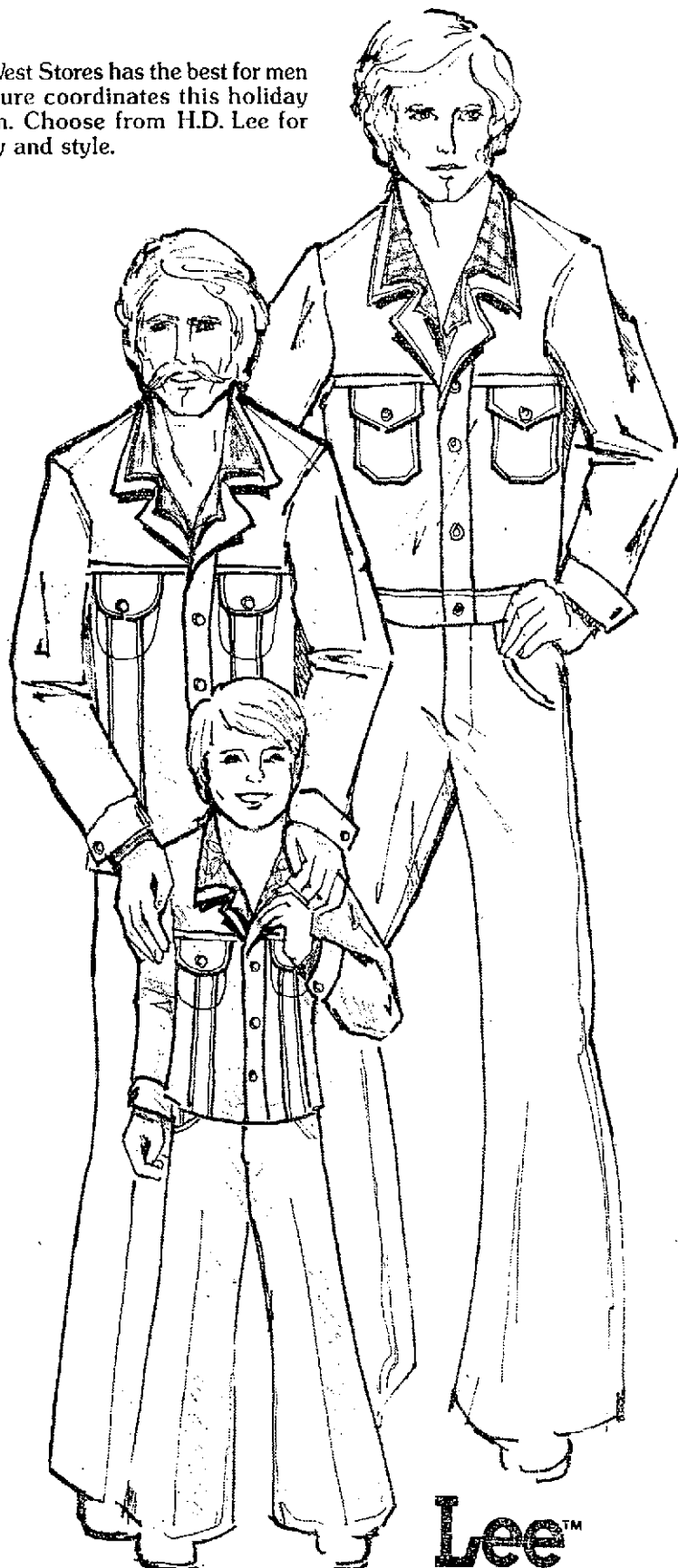
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RIGHT TO DIE: Spurred by Karen Quinlan case, Europeans reconsider proposals for 'death with dignity'

JAMES R. PEIPERT
LONDON (AP) — Right-to-die movements are springing up in some areas of Western Europe, spurred in part by the controversial Karen Quinlan case in the United States.

In Italy and France, however, the Quinlan case has strengthened groups fighting for an ailing person's right to live.

In West Germany the entire subject is taboo because it evokes memories of Adolf Hitler's decision 35 years ago to end 70,000 "worthless lives" — most

ly crippled or mentally de-fected persons.
In several other West European countries — among them Britain, Sweden, Switzerland and Denmark — there are budding "right to die" movements wrestling with moral, legal and social issues similar to most raised in the U.S. by the Quinlan case.
Miss Quinlan, 21, has been lying comatose since April in a Morristown, N.J., hospital, being kept alive by a respirator, although medical opinion is that she has no chance of recovery.

But a state court ruled Nov. 10 that doctors cannot turn off the machine and let Miss Quinlan, as her Roman Catholic parents put it, "return to the gentle hands of the Lord."
In Denmark, the case prompted former journalist Christian Soendergaard to distribute in a few weeks more than 1,000 "life testaments" to Danes wanting to escape a fate similar to Miss Quinlan's.
The testaments, called "living wills" in the U.S., ask doctors not to prolong needlessly the bearer's life in case of mortal illness or accident. The wills have no legal validity, but leading Danish physicians and psychiatrists back the idea and are helping set up a national organization to promote it.
"If we don't take the decision into our own hands, the technology will

becomes obvious that I am dying," the document says. "I do not want doctors to strive officiously to keep me alive for extra periods, or to give me painful treatments which cannot succeed."
"If I have an incurable and fatal illness, I would prefer it to take its natural course and not be artificially prolonged."
There are no "right to die" movements in Italy and France, probably because of the strong influence of the Catholic church which teaches that life is sacred and can be given and taken only by God.
But some priests in those countries and in the U.S. take the view that turning off a respirator that is artificially prolonging life, such as in the Quinlan case, is not killing but simply allowing nature to take its course.
Pope Paul VI has made no pronouncements on the Quinlan case. But Gino Concetti, leading theologian for the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano, wrote Oct. 22 that there is "no right to die, but only the right to live."

mission dealing with "medical treatment in the final stage of life."
Widespread public support for a right to die movement in Switzerland became apparent early this year with the widely

...keeping him alive unnecessary and undignified

publicized case of Prof. Urs Peter Haemmerli, chief physician in the medical clinic at Zurich City Hospital.
Haemmerli was suspended from his post after it became known he had allowed terminally ill patients to die. Police opened a criminal investigation. But amid a wave of demonstrations in his support, Haemmerli was reinstated at his hospital after two months.
No formal charges have been filed.
"It is not the duty of a physician to prolong the agony," Haemmerli said in an interview, but he denied having practiced "active euthanasia."

A drive for legalization of mercy killing upon request was launched last year, also in Zurich, by a 21-year-old apprentice clerk, Rolf Wyler. He collected more than the required 5,000 signatures

calling on the Zurich state government to press for federal legislation on the issue. But the state so far has taken no action.
In Britain, Dr. Miriam Stoppard, 37-year-old wife of English playwright Tom Stoppard, disclosed on a television program last month that she had once unplugged life-supporting equipment to allow a brain damaged patient to die.

"The consensus of the many experts was that he was clinically dead, but nobody was prepared to turn the machinery off," she said of the 27-year-old seaman who suffered cardiac arrest while having teeth extracted under general anesthesia.
"One morning after giving it a lot of thought, I got up and turned the machine off. I was not killing the patient. I was simply turning off the mechanism that was keeping him alive. I decided it was unnecessary and undignified."

She said it was something doctors do "every day of the week."
But only two days before her disclosure, the London Daily Telegraph told the story of 26-year-old Steve Talbot. After a motorcycle crash six years ago, doctors said he was nothing more than "a hopeless human vegetable."

"We felt that in all this controversy we should tell the world about our son," Frank and Winifred Talbot told the newspaper. "It is dreadful that any man should have the right to end life...Nobody should be pronounced a hopeless case."

Steve Talbot still needs a wheelchair to get around, but he has a job handling bookings in a hotel. He thanks his parents for their adamant stand that he be kept alive when all hope seemed lost.
"I am very lucky to be alive," he said. "I was almost but not quite dead."

My speech is a bit slow, but my brain is as it always was. It makes me laugh when people think 'poor boy.' I am a lucky boy."
"No one — least of all, we are sure, the doctors who gave him up for dead — will say his life was not worth saving," commented the Evening News in an editorial the day after the Talbots told their story.
"Above all, the case of Steve Talbot is a powerful reminder of why society must think deeply and carefully before delegating to anyone the right to end life."

Ex-lobbyist may sue U.S.

By LEE EGERSTROM
Copyright, 1975. The Kilder Newspaper Group.

WASHINGTON—A former sugar lobbyist for the Dominican Republic is considering a lawsuit against the government over FBI wiretaps directed by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Michael B. Deane, 62, says he was one of two unnamed lobbyists who were tapped by the FBI for more than a year after Kennedy became attorney general in 1961.

"I suspected it," Deane said in an exclusive interview Saturday. "But I didn't know until I read the Washington Post this morning."

THE POST carried a story about wiretapping directed by Kennedy in an investigation of sugar-lobbying activities. The story was gleaned from the Senate Intelligence Committee's investigation of FBI and governmental wiretapping practices.
According to the Post's account of the committee's findings, Kennedy directed the wiretapping of a House Agriculture Committee clerk, Christine Gallagher, who worked for Committee Chairman Harold Cooley, D-N.C.; two unnamed sugar lobbyists; Lawrence Myers, who was director of the sugar division at the Agriculture Department; and two other employees of the department.

"Of course it was me," Deane said Saturday. "The other person was Walter Surrey, the head of

an international law firm and the brother of a key Kennedy official in the Treasury Department."

According to Deane, Surrey arranged for the sugar-lobbying business under the sugar act that allowed foreign countries to sell to the U.S. under a complicated quota system. U.S. produced sugar accounts for only 45 per cent of the U.S. domestic need.

Surrey called Deane to a luncheon and asked him to handle the Dominican Republic account. Deane then traveled to the Latin American country to meet with Gen. Rafael Trujillo in 1960.

Deane won the largest quotas ever for the country and Kennedy ordered FBI wiretaps on his telephone after a meeting with the late FBI director J. Edgar Hoover.

"KENNEDY had read an article by Walter Pincus (now with the Post) in the Reporter Magazine where he saw I had made about \$150,000 in six months representing Trujillo," Deane said.

"I negotiated a deal where I got a \$50,000 retainer and 25 cents a ton for all the sugar I could get them above and beyond what they had ever sold before," he added.

"There were no indictments from the (FBI's) investigation because nothing was illegal," he said. "We didn't do anything wrong."

Groups battle moral, legal social issues

decide for us," commented Mogen Jacobsen, chief psychiatrist at a state mental hospital and a member of the organizing committee.

A week after the 72-year-old Soendergaard outlined his idea in the interview, he suffered a heart attack at a railway station. His testament was in his wallet, but there was no need for it. He was dead on arrival at a hospital.

Doctors might be inclined, Soendergaard had said, to "give the patient the benefit of the doubt" if he has expressed in writing his desire "to die with dignity."

A similar campaign was launched in Britain last month with the help of journalist and television personality Malcolm Muggeridge.

Muggeridge, 72, told a news conference he had signed a document that declared he would want "to be allowed to die in peace."

The document, addressed to "my doctor, family and friends," was prepared and is being distributed by the 500-member Human Rights Society, founded in 1969 to oppose euthanasia, or mercy killing.

It expressly rules out euthanasia. "But when it

Medical science is cracking 'new frontiers every day' and doctors should not give up, but try for solutions to cases "which have so far appeared to be invincible."

In France, the Quinlan case was widely covered by newspapers and magazines and discussions followed, but the emphasis remained on prolonging life.

There is one case of a 39-year-old Frenchman who has been in a coma for 20 years and is being kept alive. Another man, 27, has been comatose in a hospital for six years.

A right to die movement was initiated in Sweden two years ago by Ingemar Hadenius, professor of philosophy at Uppsala University.

Hadenius and his supporters have distributed about 10,000 living wills during the past year and helped persuade the parliament to set up a com-

North Angola tribes starving

New York Times Service
UIGE, Angola — As many as one million tribal people live without food, clothing or medical attention in the villages of Northern Angola, according to the key health official in Uige.

"The situation has been desperate for months," said Dr. Samuel Abrigada, a German-trained physician. "There have been measles and cholera and in some villages there are 10 deaths a day."

Abrigada, a member of the National Front for the Liberation of Angola, is Minister of Health in the joint revolutionary council of the National Front and the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola.

THE COUNCIL was formed here this week after a five-day meeting of the two groups at which a coalition government was set up. The two groups are fighting the Soviet-armed and Cuban-aided troops of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, which has set up a government in Luanda.

Abrigada said the starving people were Angolan tribesmen, largely Bakongos, who in the years of fighting between the Portuguese and the National Front fled north to Zaire.

"When the people heard that independence was coming, they flocked back, with each group going to exactly the same lands it left 14 years ago," he said. "The people believe that the spirits of their ances-

tors made these lands holy."

"THEY CAME with nothing, no seeds, no tools, no clothes, and we have been trying for more than a year to bring help," said the tall somber man who was the minister of health in the short lived transitional government of the three liberation factions that collapsed before the Portuguese withdrew last month.

In his old post, Abrigada headed a delegation to Geneva in the spring to ask help for the refugees from the U.N. High Commission for Refugees. The commission sent a delegation to Angola and it determined that the situation was desperate in a large triangle that included the towns of Sao Salvador, Maquela do Zombo and Damba. Oystein Opdahl, a Norwegian civil servant was sent to Luanda to coordinate rescue efforts.

A MONTH AGO Opdahl, who is still in Luanda, indicated his frustration. Since February, he said, very little has been accomplished. Before independence he sought agreement among the three liberation factions for a relief effort. However, since the people reported to be starving are in a zone controlled by the National Front, the Popular Movement feared that the relief materials might be diverted for military use, he said.

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Legionnaires in exile from modern age

By HUBERT J. ERB
Associated Press

CALVI, Corsica — They stand at rigid attention to the soaring notes of L'Marseilles, these motley refugees from assorted lands pledged to the service of France.

Yet today, as the past glory of battle fades, the French Foreign Legion is in a kind of exile on this island, where Napoleon was born, and on a few scattered French possessions around the globe.

AN INSTRUMENT of colonialism and empire when neither exists, it still hones its fighting edge as it used to.

But as individuals the Legionnaires languish on these beaches, often the targets of women who flock here from all over Europe to court the deeply tanned and athletic soldiers of fortune.

"A young Legionnaire's lot on Corsica," a young woman said, "is like being banned to paradise."

But the Legionnaires grumble. The only real break in the relentless training and discipline, they say, is parachute jumping and, on occasion, six months' duty in Djibouti, French Somaliland, one of the few outposts remaining. For that duty they get paid four times their normal salary of \$600 a month, hazard pay for maintaining a French presence between rival Ethiopian and Somali tribes under the fierce African sun.

DISCIPLINE, not patriotism, is the cement that binds the 8,000 Legionnaires. Many are here, at the Legion's largest base, under false names. Some would leave if they could.

Two tried recently and were caught. They were punished by confinement in a fortress-like prison atop a coastal bluff. Out now, they say they are obedient, if not happy.

The Legionnaires suffer the lot of soldiers everywhere.

"We are here for five years minimum enlistment before we can leave the island, except on duty," one said. "The military training we get is the best in the world. But we have no real chance to use it... We are taught to be professionals in the use of weapons, but what good is that on the outside."

"YOU GET drunk, you get homesick," his friend said. "You want to take off. It's as simple as that."

There are a few Legion regiments in metropolitan France, but these are integrated with the French Army. There are other detachments in Tahiti, the Comoro Islands off East Africa, and in French Guiana. There are two regiments here, including parachutists, who wear silver and gold wings over their right breasts.

Legionnaires still wear the traditional white Kepi, but in the field they wear green berets and their training is in the manner of the U.S. Army's Special Forces.

THE LEGION training here is almost incongruous with the usual goings-on.

Parachutes blossom in the skies. There are frogmen in rubber attack boats, and helicopters rendezvous with submarines off the coast, while sunbathers and swimmers enjoy the beaches.

But for the locals the Legion is a financial factor of year-round potential.

"In the winter, when the tourists are gone and jobs are scarce, the Legion is here," one man said.

A woman says the Legion is appreciated more than the French paratroopers who were here before. "Then, there was trouble," she says. "Now there is no trouble. The Legion is disciplined. They are an elite."

Legionnaires wear their hair almost shaved and have no mustaches or beards. The by-word is discipline, the demand is

"WE HAVE to do eight kilometers (five miles) in less than sixty minutes," one Legionnaire explained, "carrying a full web belt, 16½-pound pack, helmet, rifle. The first half is straight up a mountain in blazing heat. The second half is downhill."

"If you make the first half, you can make it all the way. But some don't. They collapse. But they try and try again. Your pride drives you on."

After World War II, the Legion swelled its ranks with Germans. But Legionnaires estimate that the present German contingent numbers no more than 30 per cent. Spaniards are the next largest group, no larger than the Germans. There are a few Americans.

Sticking with decades of tradition, the Legion still does not enlist Frenchmen officially, a Legionnaire said. But he added that he believes four of every 10 new recruits are really Frenchmen. "They say they are Belgian or born in Africa or somewhere else, and they are accepted."

An ex-Legionnaire, now living on Corsica, sees the change from the Legion he knew: "I spoke no French. So they kicked it into me. If a man decided he no

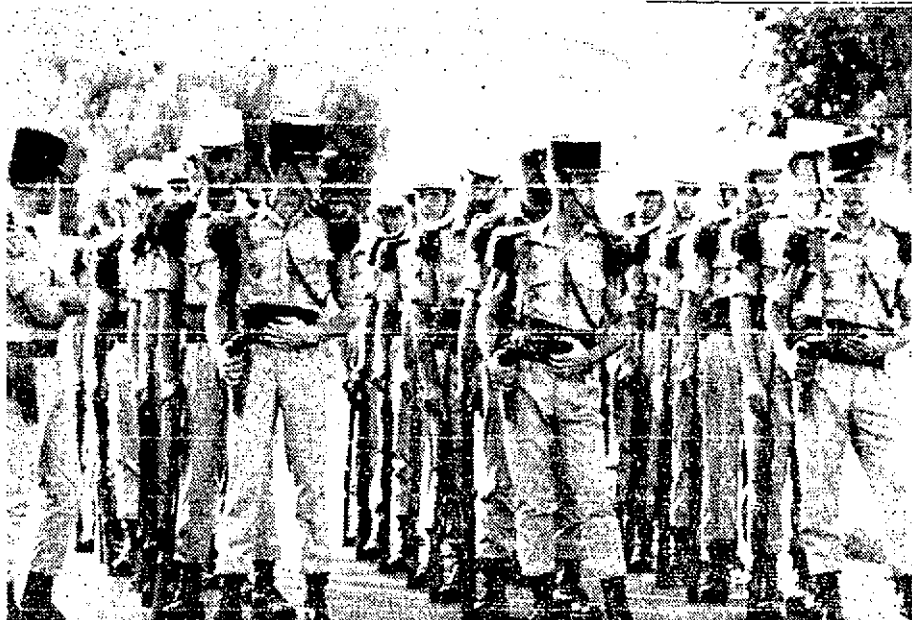
longer wanted to jump and stayed in the plane, they would give him a head 'this big' when he landed. No more.

"Now they just transfer him to a nonjumping unit. The Legion has gone modern."

A German Legionnaire explains another change: Today, a non-Frenchman can rise to lieutenant, although no higher. "After that you have to be French."

The easiest way to be French? He grinned: "Marry a French woman."

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'BANNED TO PARADISE'...FRENCH FOREIGN LEGIONNAIRES ON CORSICA

—AP Wirephoto

Vanguard in Sinai

CAIRO (AP) — A group of American technicians who will monitor early warning stations between Egyptian and Israeli armies arrived at the site of their future post in the Sinai on Saturday to survey the grounds and assess the equipment needed.

The eight were an advance party of the 200 civilian technicians who

will be stationed in the desert to man electronic gear guarding against surprise attack by either side.

Their post should be operational by Feb. 22 when Israel pulls out of the strategic Mitla and Gidi mountain passes which will eventually be part of the U.N. buffer zone. They are coming in under terms of the U.S.-mediated Sinai accord between Egypt and Israel.

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400 at LBSU move to pulsating disco sound

By BRAD ALTMAN Staff Writer

For five hours Friday night, 400 sweat-soaked bodies danced to the pulsating beat of recorded music in the student union at Long Beach State University.

Sponsored by the Associated Students and Union Operating Board, the dance was the second disco event of the semester, according to LBSU employee Earl Webb. "We had 700 at the first disco dance, but now final examinations are coming up."

The dance took place in the games area of the Union and those who chose not to dance could either bowl or play billiards or table tennis. Overlooking

the dance floor was 24-year-old disco jockey Paul Dougan, who was paid \$75 to sit behind a glass partition and play records.

The disco was imported from France in the early '60s, and soon reached a zenith of popularity. Its appeal waned as Chubby Checker and the Twist gave way to acid rock.

Now, Dougan said, as the recession hits the country, economy-minded club owners are forging live entertainment bands for the never-stopping disco hits.

"The discos are definitely back," Dougan said enthusiastically, indicating he spins records most

of the time at a major disco in Los Angeles. Two turntables in front of him were cued to play one record after another, non-stop; unlike radio DJs, Dougan never talks to his audience.

"The disco resurgence started two years ago when it became evident that the popular records in a disco eventually become hits on top 40 radio," Dougan said. He says the Los Angeles area has 65 discos; a handful of those are in Long Beach.

He slapped a disc onto a turntable and the muffled sound of K.C. & the Sun-

(Continued to next page)



DANCING "the Hustle" to the disco sound at LBSU. — Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

'Odd Couple' familiar but welcome

By ROBERT C. WYLDER

Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple," now playing at the Shubert, can hardly be called a revival, since it has never been dead. In the past decade it must have been playing somewhere in a professional or amateur theater every night of every year. It is about as durable a piece as we have seen on the American stage.

That popularity may be its fatal flaw. Through repetition not only in theaters but also on TV for a run of five years or so it has got overexposed to the extent that it has lost a good deal of its sparkle for anyone who has seen it in any version — and by this time who hasn't?

AT ANY rate I found myself a lot less engaged in it this time around de-

spite the high quality of the local production with Tony Randall and Jack Klugman in the starring roles. The lines somehow aren't as cracklingly funny as they seemed on earlier occasions, perhaps an indication that most of the humor in the play is pretty much surface stuff that gets skimmed off the first time and leaves nothing behind.

Not laughing wholeheartedly at the quips gives one time to examine the substance of the piece, and it turns out to be built on a pretty questionable premise: that Oscar and Felix could have been "best friends" at any time, let alone close enough to try to inhabit the same apartment. It is odd that a couple so different from one another could be considered even possibly compatible.

But that's all a quibble, I suppose. Simon is not

obliged to be profound as long as he is witty and entertaining, and there's no doubt that he is that. The play is a typical Simon one-act, small-cast comedy which allows great concentration and offers plenty of opportunity to exploit its central situation.

IT IS an appropriate vehicle for a series of lines that keep us laughing so heartily most of the time that nothing else matters. Randall and Klugman have played the parts of Felix and Oscar so often that by now they undoubtedly do it automatically, but they still manage to give their performance the

illusion of "The first time." One can't ask more of an actor than that. The supporting players are similarly accomplished. I thought Laura May Lewis and Janet Lee Parker as the sisters Pigeon particularly effective.

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DISCO AT LBSU

(Cont. from preceding page)

shine Band's "Get Down Tonight" blared from three speakers. In the control booth, the sound was faint. Dougan prefers it that way — "I never dance myself." But he has an arduous job to do.

He noted that major Southland record store chains carry a special disco section; some radio stations have adopted an all-disco programming format; and the major music business trade magazines regularly survey discotheques to find out what the DJs are playing.

"If a new recording fills the dance floor, you know it's going to be a hit," said Dougan. And disco cultists have created their own superstars — Donna Summer and Gloria Gaynor, to name two — thanks to special disco versions of songs from the record companies with disco labels.

What are the common characteristics of disco music? "Very danceable, high rhythmic, not too fast — but loud. It's a happy medium between

rhythm & blues and pop." He pointed to the dance floor and noted the casual attire. "Standard clothing is Levi's and a T-shirt, even at the major clubs in Los Angeles like Studio One and Cabaret. You're going to perspire, so why dress formal?"

Although the latest disco dance steps are a far cry from the Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers Continental or tango of an earlier cheek-to-cheek era, the dances — with names like the Bus Stop, Roach and Bump — are more sophisticated than the freeform dances of the years exemplified in the movie "American Graffiti."

"Tonight most of the dancers are doing the Hustle," Dougan said, as five lines of dancers, 20 deep, moved in unison. He said there is an egalitarian atmosphere in the larger, urban discos: "Black and white, straight and gay, young and old, they're all packed together and you can't tell them apart."

Disco is the "in" entertainment for a surprising number of college students but not all greet it with enthusiasm.

"It looks too conformist," concluded LBSU student Pam Jarrett, 25, surveying the crowded dance floor. "I guess I'm just used to good old-fashioned rock 'n' roll."

Toothache spoils Channing date

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP) — A tooth infection postponed a scheduled Saturday night appearance here by musical comedy star Carol Channing.

Miss Channing was forced to remain in Los Angeles and postpone her appearance at Oklahoma Baptist University until Jan. 10.

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Mehta subtlety shown at Jordan

By DAVID LEVINSON

Fresh from a tour that took them from Iowa to Carnegie Hall, Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic opened their 1975-76 Long Beach season with a concert at Jordan Auditorium Friday evening.

On the program were Beethoven's "Egmont" overture, a suite from Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet" ballet and Brahms' second symphony. All were works the orchestra has played many times, and they had clearly been polished to a high gleam for the tour.

They show off Mehta's talent for drama nicely, but they show off more than that, for by this time Mehta's interpretations have acquired subtleties that we do not usually associate with a conductor who has always seemed at his best in more flamboyant music.

The overture was oddly relaxed. Perhaps Mehta was tired from the tour. If so, the performance did not suffer; the relaxation provided an opportunity for delicate shadings.

There was similar restraint in the Prokofiev, which received a lyrical performance that made the most of the score's riches.

The sunny intimacies of



ZUBIN MEHTA

the Brahms were also handled with gentle good taste, but the brilliant coda — like the concluding "Death of Tybalt" in the Prokofiev — suffered, at least from where I sat, because of the auditorium's acoustics.

At the Music Center Pavilion — and also, judging from press reports, at a performance in Chicago's old Auditorium — Mehta turned the ending of the Brahms into a smashing romp with trum-

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pets blazing and timpani pounding. It is sort of a "Stars and Stripes Forever" ending when things go right. But at Jordan the brass was muffled, and the fireworks were distant.

Other programs in the series will be at different, and better, auditoriums. The next program, a recital by violinist Itzhak Perlman, will be at the auditorium with the best acoustics of all. Perlman will play at City College at 8:15 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 26.

The other concerts — both by the orchestra —

will be at Millikan High School on March 27 and May 8. Both are also scheduled to start at 8:15; I got the feeling Friday that this curious time is

selected on the theory that everyone will come late. On Friday, at least, conductor Sidney Harbo did not even come onstage until 8:25.

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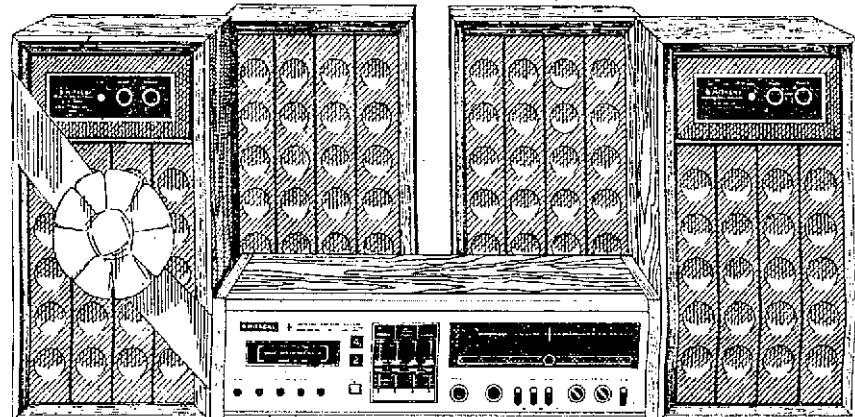
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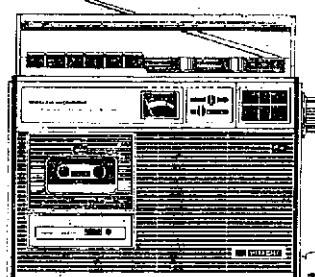
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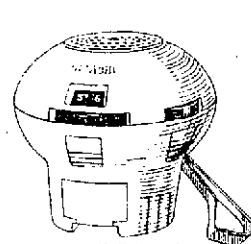
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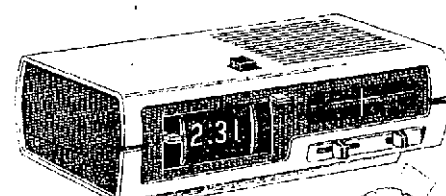
Play prerecorded cassettes or tape programs right off the radio with Hitachi's Cassette Tape Recorder with FM/AM Radio. Has a built-in condenser microphone that can be used as a wireless external mike.

TRK-1271



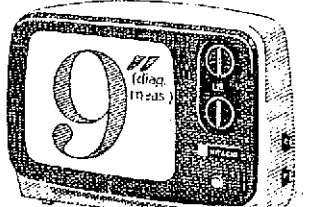
The kids on your gift list can have music on wheels with Hitachi's AM Portable Radio with bicycle mounting. Has a 2 1/4" speaker, a built-in antenna and a detachable carrying strap.

TH-635



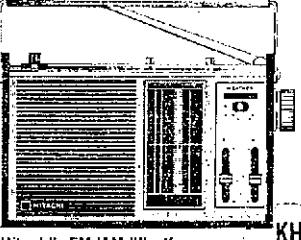
Music will start and end the day when you give Hitachi's Deluxe FM/AM Digital Clock Radio. Has a 60-minute Sleep Timer to automatically shut off the radio. An illuminated dial tells the time in the darkest room.

KC-600



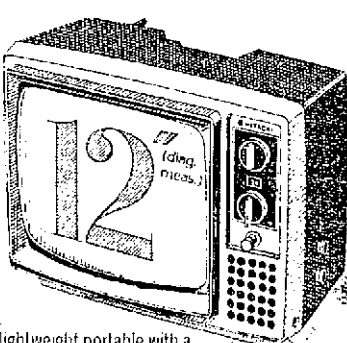
It's the go-anywhere gift — Hitachi's 100% Transistorized Black and White Portable TV. Operates on AC current, optional rechargeable power pack or car lighter cord. Also has an ear-phone jack for private listening.

I-28



Hitachi's FM/AM/Weather Portable is the right gift for any climate. The unique weather band indicator with On/Off control gives up-to-the-minute reports. Has sensitive built-in FM and AM antennas and an AFC switch for drift-free FM reception.

KH-1047



Give a lightweight portable with a big 7 1/2 square inch picture — Hitachi's Solid State Black and White TV. Memory fine tuning and sensitive built-in VHF and UHF antennas assure a perfect picture every time.

P-05

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Dooley's Hardware
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11296 Los Alamitos Blvd.

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SANTA ANA
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I am herewith submitting \$15.75 (check or Money Order) for each Membership (includes .75 for postage & handling) to "LET'S DINE OUT CO." containing over 300 dinners and bonuses as advertised. It is understood I will be able to use my Dinner Card and Bonus Books starting January 2, 1976 and continuing until January 2, 1977, or that I may return my complete unused material within 10 days for a full refund.

NAME _____ (Please Print) APT # or SPACE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

SEND ME _____ (Please Print) ADDITIONAL MEMBERSHIP BLANKS

MASTER CHARGE # _____ Exp Date _____

BANKAMERICARD # _____ Exp Date _____

AMERICAN EXPRESS # _____ Exp Date _____

Please submit additional list of names if space is not adequate. LAT IPT 12-7-75

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Boats and Yachts 1600
HOUSEBOAT Finish & Save.
Heavy Duty \$2000. 847-2425.
SEE CLASSIFICATION 1600
FOR MORE
BOATS AND YACHTS

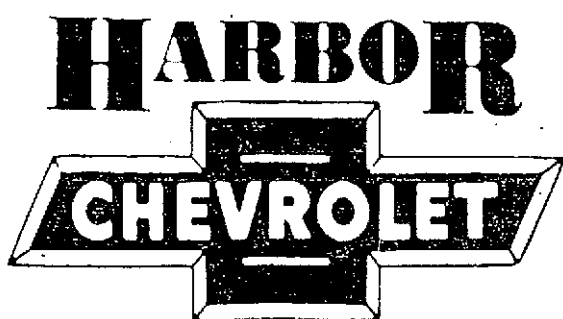
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1975



NOW WE HAVE EVERYTHING!!!

FROM SUPER ECONOMY TO SUPER LUXURY MODELS . . .

CHEVETTE 2-DOOR \$2999

4 speed, tinted glass, heater, fully factory equipped.
Stk. 270. Serial 1308164135784.

\$199 DOWN \$84¹⁸ PER MONTH

Payments based on 48 mo. contract. Cash price including tax & license \$3525.94.
Deferred pymt. price including all finance charges \$4239.64. APR 14.47% O.A.C.

OVER 12 ACRES OF THE FINEST
CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE
IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. SEE US TODAY.

Prices good thru Tues., Dec. 9

NEW & USED TRUCK SUPERMARKET

NEW '75 LUV
PICKUP

4 cyl engine, 4 speed trans.,
dix. radio, heater, step bump-
er. Stk. 1593. Ser.
CLN144823478.

\$3369

NEW '76 CHEV
EL CAMINO

250 & cyl. engine, auto. trans., pwr.
strg., tinted glass, radial white stripe
tires, dix wheel covers, H.D. radiator,
dix radio & heater, bumper guards.
Stk. 145. Ser. 1C80D6Z40974.

\$4473

NEW '75 CHEV
1/2 TON STEPSIDE

Pickup, 250 & cyl., auto. trans., tinted
glass, F.S. rack, power strg., AM radio,
H.D. radiator, folding seat, oil & temp.
gauges. Stk. 1457. Ser. CCQ145Z154093.

\$4199

'73 CHEVY
SURFER VAN

Surfer Conversion Package.
V8, auto trans., pwr. strg.
Very nice. 37678M.

\$3999

'74 CHEVY
CHEYENNE

1/2 Ton, V8, auto. trans., pwr.
steering, fact. air, radio, heater,
tu to tone paint. 1A26150

\$4899

'72 FORD
SURFER VAN

Surfer Conversion Package.
V8, auto. trans., pwr. strg.,
R&H, mag. whis., big tires.
33557N.

\$3899

BRAND NEW '76
CAMARO

Sport Coupe, 250 six-cylinder eng., auto.
trans., pwr. steering & brakes, FACT.
AIR, tinted glass, sport mirrors, center
console, tilt wheel, w/s/w radial tires
with dix wheel covers. Style trim group.
Stk 370. Ser. 1Q87D6N521307

\$4805

BRAND NEW '75
IMPALA
SPORT COUPE

350 V8, auto trans., fact. air, power steer-
ing, pwr. disc brakes, tinted glass, radial
tires, wheel covers, H.D. radiator, radio,
heater, vinyl interior, etc. Stk. 288. Ser.
1L57L5J145381.

\$4678

BRAND NEW '75
MONZA
2 + 2 HATCHBACK

4-Cylinder engine, all new 5-speed trans.,
tinted glass, dix belts, w/s/w tire, Dix
RH, H.D. radiator. Stk. 1631. Ser. 1-
R07B52176809

\$3891

BRAND NEW '76
MALIBU
SPORT COUPE

250 Six-cylinder eng., auto. trans., pwr.
steering & brakes, tinted glass, body side
mldgs., radial w/s/w tires with dix wheel
covers, R&H, H.D. radiator. Stk 239. Ser.
1C37D6Z412965

\$4225

BRAND NEW '75
VEGA
HATCHBACK COUPE

140 Engine, 4-speed trans., tinted glass,
sport mirrors, w/s/w tires with dix wheel
trim rings, H.D. radiator, dix bumpers.
Stk 1706. Ser. 1V77B5U76801

\$3097

BRAND NEW '75
MONZA
TOWNE COUPE

4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission,
radio, heater, vinyl roof, custom mldgs.,
tinted glass, H.D. battery, whitewall
tires. Stk. 1099. Ser. 1M27B5C221790.

\$3625



QUALITY USED CARS

THAT COST LESS IN THE LONG RUN
AND GIVE MORE SATISFACTION

'74 CAPRICE
ESTATE WAGON

9-Pass. V8, auto trans., pwr. strg.,
brks. & winds, pwr. door locks, tilt
whl. AM-FM stereo, low mileage.
Creampuff. 474J02.

\$3999

'74 MALIBU
2 DR. HDTP.

V8, auto trans., pwr. steer., radio, tilt vinyl
roof. FACTORY AIR, tilt wheel. 21K6Z1

\$3499

'71 CHEV VEGA
STATION WAGON

4 cyl. eng., 4 spd. trans., R&H, air
cond. Real nice condition. 21/D61

\$1599

'74 IMPALA
CUSTOM CPE

V8, auto trans., pwr. steer., radio, heater.
FACT. AIR, vinyl roof. Low miles.
Lic. 931KYC.

\$3599

'75 PLYM.
DUSTER
2-DOOR

Automatic transmission, 4 cylinder,
power steering, R&H. 639LKG.

\$3599

'74 PINTO
COUPE

4 speeds, R&H, air cond., custom exterior
& interior. Beautiful solid. 235MOR.

\$2599

'73 IMPALA
2-DOOR HARDTOP

V8, auto trans., power steering, R&H,
air cond., vinyl roof. 693G5N.

\$2599

'69 IMPALA
SPT COUPE

V8, auto trans., fact. air, pwr. steer-
ing, R&H, bucket seats. Super clean.
2N621

\$1399

'71 CHEV VEGA
HATCHBACK CPE

4 speed, AM-FM radio, custom interior,
custom exterior. 45CR2.

\$1499

'72 PONTIAC
FIREBIRD

V8, auto trans., fact. air, vinyl roof,
radio, heater, rally wheels. See this
sparkling beauty today. Lic. 402EYN.

\$3299

'74 PINTO
STATION WAGON

6 Passenger, 4-cyl. engine, auto trans.,
radio, heater, cust. exterior, white
walls, dix. wheel covers. Green in
color. Lic. 803KXE.

\$2999

'72 CHEV NOVA
2-DOOR

V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H, air
cond., cust. exterior. 665EJ

\$2399

'74 CHEV
VEGA
HATCHBACK CPE.

4-cylinder engine, 4 speed, R&H, low
mileage, beautiful green. 027K2U

\$2499

'71 PINTO
RUNABOUT

4 Cyl., auto. trans., R&H, with 200 CC-
cyl. Lic. DQY66.

\$1995

'74 AMC
GREMLIN

4-cyl. eng., auto. trans., pwr. strg.,
R&H, air cond., cust. int., bucket seats.
Exceptionally nice car. 81VJLJ.

\$2899

'71 VW
FASTBACK

Automatic, radio, heater, AM-FM. Blue
in color. 047KJT.

\$1899

'67 CHEVELLE
2-DR. HDTP.

V8, auto. trans., fact. air, pwr. steer-
ing, R&H, just like new. T2L33.

\$1099

'74 CAMARO
2-DOOR

4 cyl. eng., auto trans., pwr. strg.,
radio, heater, rally wheels. See this
black vinyl roof. Low mileage. 196L0Z.

\$4199

'68 FORD
2-DR. HDTP.

V8, auto. trans., pwr. steering, fact.
air, R&H. 256E1F

\$999

'73 MONTE CARLO
LANDAU COUPE

V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H, fact.
air, vinyl roof, tilt whl., AM-FM stereo,
rally whis., low mi. Local beauty.
57H1NF.

\$3399

'75 CORVETTE
FASTBACK

Auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H, air cond.,
stereo, pwr. windows, etc., etc. Beauti-
ful red. 234L31A

\$8799

'73 PONT.
LEMANS 2-DOOR

V8, automatic transmission, R&H, pwr.
steering, fact. air, vinyl roof. 272GHW.

\$2999

'74 OPEL
MANTA COUPE

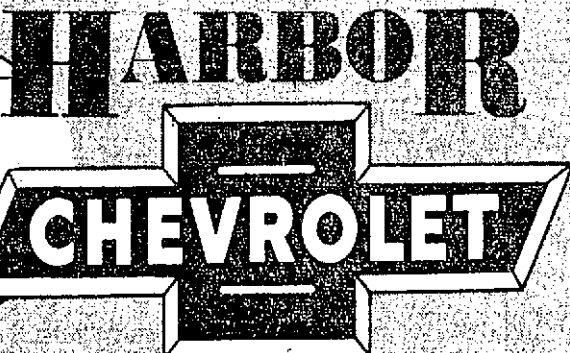
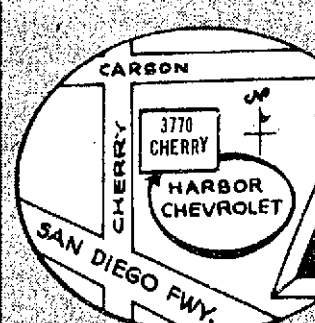
4 speed, R&H, rally whis., Economical
beauty, blue in color. 580KYT.

\$2799

'73 TORINO
STATION WAGON

V8, auto. trans., fact. air, pwr. steer-
ing, R&H. 59HET

\$2199



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9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
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THE HOUSE OF SUPERIOR SERVICE SINCE 1923

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-3

CLASSIFIED HE 2:59:59 **Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 7, 1975**

HELP WANTED		HELP WANTED	
Medical	160	Office	165
RN OR LVN no Nights or Weekends Cerritos Area (714) 979-5601		CLERK TYPIST as trainer for custom brokerage Firm Red good typing & ability handle numerical apt. in progress 1040 S. GARDEN Interviewing on Wed. 11:00 a.m. must apply 603 N. Fries. No phone	
RN'S ICU 3-11, 555 S. Ave. 5132 82 AM 7-11, 552 7 days, 3130 13 PM 7-11, 552 7 days, 3130 13 PM WOODBURY GABLES HOSPITAL 17800 S. WOODBURY AVE BELLFLOWER		CLERK TYPIST Personnel Busy HR. Department of large manufacturing company needs hard dependable typist 180+ hrs in medical - growth opportunity in secretary - high salary & benefits package Send summary of experience	
RN'S-LVN'S FULL OR PART TIME advance bonus RM Call on a 24-hour basis 1210 Woodhill Ave. Hawthorne 130 S. Andrea Portomart 1250 Reservoir, Norwalk (714) 867-1761		BOX A2538 IPT Cassillo Dept. 604 Pine Ave. L. B. City, W.C. 90641 Equal Opportunity Employer M F H	
RN'S & LVN'S full time PM & nites St. Mary Medical Center 225-4461		CLERK TYPIST \$433 IBM 4840 needs trained person Free Reimbursement Golden West Agency 110 Pine-Suite 306 HEB 7	
RN'S & LVN'S Need extra Christmas money? as many calls as your schedule allows All shifts also ICU CCU differential 437 8806 Stall, ER 1117 ICU, ER 1117 PACIFIC HOSPITAL (714) 363-6971 Ext 410		COMPUTER OPERATOR up to \$50 hr. Exp. Overload, 433 565 COMPUTER OPERATOR IBM 360 at 170-115 Power DOS experience helpful Exp. Experienced only should apply 437 6006	
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Full time shift
1:00 PM to 9:30 PM
Weekends required

AT LEAST 1 YEAR HOSPITAL
EXPERIENCE. GOOD SALARY

Dictaphone Typist \$520
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
110 Pine Suite 309 NE 7 0801

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Full Time. Exper. Preferred. Bu+
Not Required.
Call 434-3401 for Appt.
Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXCL SECRETARY 10 \$800
To the president, good benefits

BENEFITS:

**BAY HARBOR
HOSPITAL**

325-1221 Ext 363

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7 bed nursing home. Knowledge of clinical records. Starting wage \$10.00 hr. 689-2601.

Office 165

ACCOUNTANT
for sm'l C.P.A. office. 432 (419)

**ACCOUNTS
PAYABLE**

To \$600

Excl. fr. health insurance. Type 65 - shorthand w/ . Company moving in Newport News in 70. Must be willing to relocate. Company paid 688-8600

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318 South St. Lakewood
or Call Our Office Nearest You

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Analyst to asst. to Pres. position for Incent. Plan. Call Cady Agency 422-2433

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444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 914, LB.

EXEC SECT'Y \$750-800

To Corp. Personnel Dir., key job, 90 hrs/wk. 100% exp. req. 688-8600

FREE JOBS ALSO!

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New location in Imperial shops

Accounts Receivable Clerk
Cash application, Experience in a commercial setting.
BOWAN INDUSTRIES
9300 Hill Road, Downey
869-4001

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area. Applications being taken now for full time week January through April 1st. Electuring support for 1987 every year. Please call for appl.:
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gal int front off. free \$700 also the
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For Ophthalmic Laboratory, 2 yrs
Exper. Exp. in Whole Lab.
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Bausch & Lomb

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Day or swing shift. Anaheim area
Experienced clerical background
needed. 10-15 hrs. per week.
15. Returning opportunity every
tax season. Please call

**GENERAL OFFICE-
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Full Time, Evenings & Weekends.
Exper. Only. Area's Nicest turn-

Joey Martin 321-6403
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Service
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Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304

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FULL TIME POSITION
in modern 132 Bed Hospital.
in charge for advancement. Excel-
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VOGUE AGENCY**
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GENERAL OFFICE:
(JULY OF ALL EXP.) Bright, Mod-
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cal, all work, 100% local.
Golden West Agency, Call Nancy

Call for interview
Personnel Department

531-2550 Ext 423

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Busv appliance Co. 534 4913

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Win accounts payable & accounts
receivable experience. Full time
Asphy 5445 Doss Ave. Burne Park

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Figure work, nice boss,
Jane Allen Professional Agency
130 ATLANTIC 427-5448

Equal Opportunity Employer

AUDITOR NIGHTS: Experience preferred. **NIGHTS:** Wk. Apollo in Person. **WEEKENDS:** Wk. Rochelle's Motel 3333 Lakewood Bl.

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Add on a bright future w/ well known & growing understanding firm. Call Georgia Cook 628-5484.
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Service
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BOOKKEEPER
Approximate Iamh 4 weeks.
National Office Supplies
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For Personal Information
Call Mr Ray (713) 424-5681
BOOKKEEPER-Full time Self motivated, incl cost volun & telephone. Must have experience in retail or food service. P.O. Box 5407 Compton, Ca. 90220

BOOKKEEPER
GIRL FRIDAY
\$5 hr. + Benefits. Permanent w/ well Estab. Co. Job Requires Sharp. Need Appearing Person with Good Interiors. Includes Accounts Payable, Accounts Receivable, Payroll, Typing, Filing & Telephone. Will assist with Duties of Bookkeeper as needed.

GEO OFFICE FREE \$575
Type 33 & use 10 key to process orders. Upgrade printing & filing. **Mid-Cities Personnel Agency**
9630 Telegraph Rd Downey Bld-923

GEO OFFICE
Temporary Clerical
Approximate Iamh 4 weeks.
National Office Supplies
595-5658

GIRL FRIDAY Free \$50
Super nice boss needs help! Versatile secretarial skills. No exp. Jobs!

NEWMARK AGENCY
7035 E. Imperial Hwy 723-0300
New location in Imperial shops

GIRL FRIDAY
Need part time travel receptionist! Must be dependable 868-7741

GIRL FRIDAY
Type, Answer phone, figure pay roll, etc. Mature woman w/ experience in steel business preferred. 867-7871 for appointment

IBM TYPIST \$600
Sharp, fast & accurate, lovely girl. **GOLDEN WEST AGENCY**

CLERICAL
 Busy ad agency needs person with solid bookkeeping background who can also handle front office work. Must be a mature, capable, reliable, a person payroll, or management, typing, filing & telephone. We're a friendly bunch that expects to grow at a fast clip. Come grow with us call 530-6800

CLERK/DESK FRUIT & RELIEF NIGHT AUDITOR

EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
APPLY IN PERSON
HOLIDAY INN
2640 LAKEWOOD BLVD
LONG BEACH

CLERK

MAINTENANCE PLANT
Operation Dept has openings for High School graduates. Prior experience preferred. No prior office experience & light short-hand helpful for duties that include recording of materials, issuing of orders, orders & collecting cash.
9 AM to 4 PM
MONDAY - FRIDAY

PACIFIC HOSPITAL
2683 Pacific Ave.
LONG BEACH

Equal Opportunity Employer
CLERK Parts Inventory, Starting sat \$500/mo. Experi per \$37-\$23.

You must have your own transportation and a home phone.

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TASK FORCE 869-3833

9906 LAKEWOOD BLVD
SUITE 108, DOWNEY

Inventory Control Clerk
Enhanced in mail position. Computerized system. Second shift hours.

BOMAN INDUSTRIES:
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INVENTORY CONTROL FIVE \$500
Experienced karelex, exp 18 mv, 1 yr. inventory control exp. in NEWARK AGENCY \$500/monthly inc. \$925/week New location in Imperial shops

JR OFFICE MGR \$650-\$750
20+ bookkeeping, exp. typ. exp. Good West Agency Call Nancy, 110 Pine Suite 307 HE 74501

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Purchasing position in Good W. Plumes! 1 hr. Typr. Exper. Phone 745-5511. Exp. in exp. between 3 & P.M. Salary Open.

INT. PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-5
Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 7, 1975
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RAGE Sale. Sat & Sun from 10 am to 6 PM. 580-5173 Kids' items, toys, recorders & tapes.

stools, Kirby vacuum, carpet sander, misc items. 597-0750. 8577

S ELL full size beds & box springs by: conf. nautical sofa & recliner. Coffee table set, cor. wicker wicker lamp, 2 rms. bed \$300. 207

Pressed glass punch bowl, wine glasses, good cond. Helezen Dresden piece-dinner service. Pot service in warm wood. 30 pieces. Call me. 825-2554

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Dolly Day Sun 1P2 closed
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7-7 P.M. Furniture, Sewing chn, Smil Apples, Senvia Tape rry, S Misc. 1641 San Gabriel Cerritos, Bldg 7759 92133

Beautiful - TRASH CARS
Send address, Legal by L.B. e delivery. 425-3313, 425-3360

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Plastic, turn, move equipment, turn tires. 381 Ocean Ave. LB
DR dryers, hair wash basins & 3 hrs. etc. Nights 425-7781

e Services 210

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EILENT Dry wall, Texture ls, Acoustic ceilings. Rees. 855-5124

In the West Plastering Patchk. No Patch over \$50. 426-5124

PI Plasterer needs work, Patch & Interior-Exterior. 422-4560

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HING Int-Ext. red, restrooms, Tex-additions. Ray 213-965-7436

HING Int-Ext. red, restrooms, Tex-additions. Ray 213-965-7436

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OBLASTING & restucco, 60 yrs exp. Lic. Materials. 425-2277

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RAIN PROBLEM \$950
CALL THE UNPLUGGER!
RESULTS GUAR. FAST SERVICE
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DRAIN OPENED \$9.50
NO HIDDEN CHARGES!
Complete Drain & Electric Equip. Non-Destructive Professional Serv. gains N Things 431-0537

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RURY'S PLUMBING & HEATING
repair repairs & remodeling
Call 497-3600, exts 497-1973.

ALL REPAIRS IN PLUMBING
L.L.E. 434-0905

PER LINES All Repairs, Fur-
ITS, Lic. Personal Serv. 438-8000

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YEARS PLUMBING EXPER.
c. 26718 Call Anytime 437-7836

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NPT SERVICE ON Refrig &
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24 Hour Service 597-8134

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CONCRETE, COLU/LACIOUS SERVICE
LI-WELL Roofing Co. Est. 1934
E/GIVE BUILT UP FLAT STAIRS
No dn. payment, Bank Terms. All
work done by U.S. ex. 434-0905

REFRIG. REPAIRS, ETC. (Est. 1954)
Roofing, 20 yr. Warranty on Labor
Call anytime, 24 Hr. Service
Ref. No. 597-8219

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#26763, All types Roofing &
Waterproofing, Est. 504-2146

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Specialty Roofs, Gutters or Qual-
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TYPES OF ROOFING WITH GU-
ARANTEES, B.U.Z.F. FRANKIE, 687-5688

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24 Hr. Emergency, 437-6614

GUTTERS & Recover, 20 yrs. ex-
tra. Free est. Reas. Guar. 597-2528

SHALL, Roofing, Seal Taps \$30 a
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Sandblasting

BLAST, Average 5 Rm. Hourly
Special on Color Coat, 30 Dif-
ferent colors to choose from. Win-
dows. 436-2274

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IO Screen Enclosures, Patio
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Gutters, Fan & Professional
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PLETE Termite & Pest Control,
Established since 1967, Call East-
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RMITES, Roaches, Ants, Fleas
Ants, Mosquitoes, Earwigs, Fleas
Hrs Phone 599-2223 John Lynn

DREXEL'S TREE SERVICE
Trimming, Toppling, Grinding &
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Limbs, Save Tree Estimates.
Call 598-5413

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JO ANN & TED'S
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Very Res. Shop & Check. 436-

PHOLSTERING, Call Bernie
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A. Silgers, Louvers, Window
Pers. Free Estim. 421-4440

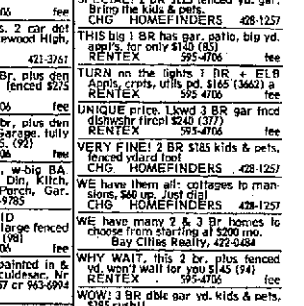
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SPECIAL 1/2 BB \$225 fenced, incl. gas



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Juniper Ave. m. north Schwaenn
No Fee 423-8998 or 423-5605

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Water pd. 722's Loma. No dogs.
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condo Immac redtop Avail 1-10
5275, open Sun & Sat -4. 435-2266

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2 small children OK. N. freeways.
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fenced kids- bilns. nr Cerritos Coll. 2 Children

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3 + 2 blf-
\$285 agl
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firepl. dble
\$295 agt
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BR & garage
106 fee
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\$400 3 Br 2 Ba Family Rm Crpts
Drps Liv Rm Firepl Patio Yard ?
car Gar 1200 sq ft Owner 430-1993

Decorated, 2
Fwy's. \$235.
(387)

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11681 Poes (714) 638-4880

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\$285. 1st & 2nd
 & Pets ok. 2
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 AC! \$450 596-

CERRITOS 3 Br, 2 1/2 ba Condo., kids,

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2 BA w/w

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CRpts, Drps, 5, 72 Motl. LB A Doll House. 2 BR, 1 ba. \$240
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Gar. Fenced. Slove. 924-2505

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new carpet, 2000 sq ft. \$450-500, 5514

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professional-
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2 BR & den,
(362)

106 fee

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First-last. \$375. 430-9220

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\$350, avail Immed 429-5566

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Everything you need... &
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ceilings, stone fire place,
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kitchen, built-in brock, iron
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den & large breakfast
room, fireplace, tile floor.

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ROOM & Bath. A rare find
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262 E. Forhan	592-1091	North Long Beach
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3 BEDROOM		
4919 Coke	423-6445	Lakewood
112 W. Adams	423-6478	North Long Beach
3045 Charlemagne	433-5733	City College
4319 Ostrum	925-7551	Lakewood
1760 Loma	434-4424	Eastside
159 Angelo Walk	597-2481 or 439-7663	Alamitos Bay Naples Island
2723 Freckles Rd.	531-2648 or (714) 525-3561	Lakewood
328 Flint Ave.	(714) 536-7528	Alamitos Heights
1355 Termino	423-6445	Eastside
4313 Walnut	423-7914	Bixby Area
2848 Candlewood	421-8968	Lakewood
103 St. Joseph	597-2481 or 596-6374	Belmont Shore
3 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
2812 Palo Verde	423-6445	Plazo
5701 Rocket	925-5041	Lakewood
1051 E. 71st	421-1756	North Long Beach
5330 Stevely	866-3731	Lakewood
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3315 Rutgers	439-0404	Lakewood
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5042 Malogna Dr.	(714) 826-0927	La Palma
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11942 Bingham	421-3081	Cerritos
19637 Jeffrey Circle	860-2155	Cerritos
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723 Double Tree Lane	597-2481 or 434-7304	Bixby Hill
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5042 Olympic Dr.	(714) 846-1305	Orange County
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Heard one about...?

- Books for yule L/S-4
- Music, arts L/S-6
- Advice to taxlorn L/S-10



FUNNY LADIES are not plentiful. Claire Ryan is committed to comic's career.

Staff photos
by
Robert Ginn

WILL THE REAL David Brenner please show up? Jamie Klein imitates Brenner at the Comedy Store.



Men show their characters in nothing more clearly than in what they think laughable.

Goethe, Maxims.

There's more to a stand-up comic than just a funny face. There are the weak knees and the sweat, the dread and inner turmoil, the excitement and the joy.

These elements blend together to prompt a man, and occasionally a woman, to put himself on the line in a room full of strangers just because he wants to make people laugh. And he'll do it over, and over again. Why? Well, that's another question.

A would-be comic is more driven than the typical party prankster. He has to be in order to survive. The laughs don't always come.

"They have a need to do these things," says Mitzi Shore, who probably sees more comics in a week than anyone else around. "I don't have these needs." Mitzi, and everyone who drops into her Comedy Store on Sunset Boulevard in Los Angeles soon learns to call her that, allows plenty of room for these would-be comics to develop a style and polish their material.

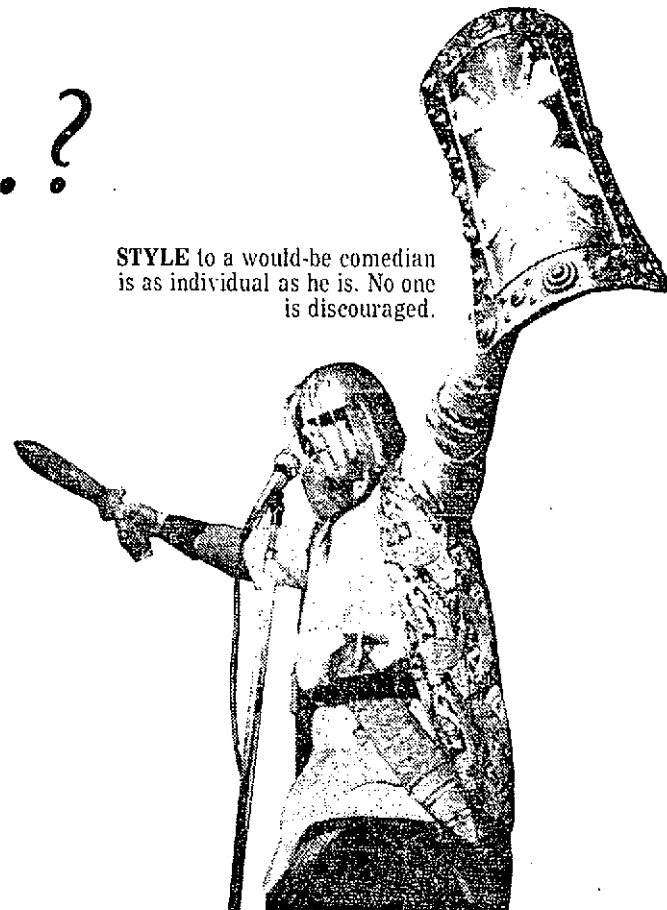
The secret to being a successful comic is perseverance, good material, finding just the right expression of your own personality to come across to the audience, and practice.

That's what the Comedy Store is all about. It's a workshop, not only for the first-timers, green as the proverbial grass, but also for some well established funny men. Men like Jimmie Walker, David Brenner and Gabriel Kaplan.

MONDAY NIGHT is amateur night at the Store and the amateurs take potluck. This is the way it went on a recent Monday evening:

"Okay, everybody line up," says Jeff, a young man in T-shirt and jeans who acts as Mitzi's right-hand man. "How many of you are first timers?"

"I have two announcements I'm going to make. She's going to take the first six newcomers. ABC asked her to do a showcase of talent tonight for a Monty Hall special. If you don't get on tonight come back next Monday."



STYLE to a would-be comedian is as individual as he is. No one is discouraged.

Text by
Patricia de Luna
Staff Writer

"Okay, what's your name?" he says to the first man in line. "Is this your first time? Go let Mitzi sign you up."

They had started to line up at 7:30, hovering in the picture-covered hallway just behind the wooden Comedy Store doors. About 20 men in their 20s, no women.

Standing to one side with a brown paper bag in his hand is a bearded young man from Seattle. He had come to town only a few weeks ago. "I only know one person to listen to my stuff. She's a producer and works a lot, so I come here to see how my material goes over with other people."

This was his second week at the Store. Last Monday, he says, he received about 58 per cent laughs. "That's pretty good." Encouraging enough to bring him back again. He has something new he wants to try. In the bag is his bathrobe.

He has a college degree and studied film and communication but he wants to try his hand at comedy and writing. Only this night he won't get a chance.

FURTHER DOWN the line, jockeying for position on the steps, is a bungling Elliot Gould type. He carries a large suitcase, clutches a paperbag, looks overcome by his overcoat, and drops things.

Later on he will dress as an archangel and blow a horn. He gets screams of astonishment and disbelief then changes into a shining knight's helmet, brandishes a sword and makes strange noises.

"This guy is really crazy," Claire Ryan tells Mitzi while the man is on stage. "I saw him last week at the Show Biz (a singing and comedy workshop in San Fernando Valley) and he just wore a diaper and cried for five minutes."

Claire Ryan is one of the few women trying to become a successful comic; has landed a job at a nightclub in Newport Beach, and works out at the Comedy Store and Comedy Store West, a Westwood offshoot. Mitzi will have her emcee part of the evening.

Also in line is Larry Goldstein, a heavyset young man from Long Beach. Goldstein won't ask to be on stage this evening, he says, preferring to limit his comedy to one-line replies to all questions.

Goldstein has run for city council locally, started a dating service at Long Beach State University, tried to start a men's group against the women's movement and must be well-grounded in first-time experiences. He fancies himself knowledgeable on

See **COMEDY STORE**, Page L/S-8

IN-SIGHTS

Stress is culprit in 'T.G.I.F. syndrome'

Many is the time at the end of a strenuous week that I think, "Thank God It's Friday!" "T.G.I.F." I plop down, exhausted, in front of the television set, and I suddenly realize just how much pressure I have been under all week. Of course I'm not alone. Many others have had the same experience.

Several years ago, I realized that some people in that position do not just relax and get it all back together after a strenuous experience. They get sick

illness. Sometimes the illness develops in the midst of the stress. For instance, a business executive in the midst of very tense and prolonged labor negotiations had to be hospitalized with a hemorrhaging ulcer.

A number of physicians have studied and rated the stress of life events, correlating the incidence of illness with different kinds of life experiences. They have found the most stressful events to be losses of one kind or another — death of a child, spouse, close family member; unfaithfulness of a spouse or divorce; failure in business or being fired.

THERE IS A PATTERN of illness where the symptoms develop only after the stressful event is past; it would almost appear that the person does not get sick until it is "safe" to be sick. During the stressful period, the individual rises to the occasion and gives little or no evidence to others that he is under such a severe strain.

But when the pressures are removed, the individual becomes aware of just how much energy and effort were necessary to meet the demands. There is a sense of exhaustion, and there is the development of additional symptoms or a full blown illness.

Insofar as the onset of illness parallels the kind of letdown at the end of the work week, I have called the pattern the "T.G.I.F. Syndrome." I've seen it manifested in persons with migraine headaches, who develop them only after the acute stress is over. Or canker sores (herpes simplex mouth ulcers) which crop up after a stressful experience.

A dramatic illustration of the syndrome was related to me by a World War II Air Force officer. He served uneventfully on his allotted bombing missions and had no problems until the last mission before his scheduled return to the U.S. Even on that mission, he was fine until his plane was back over friendly territory. At that point, he became violently ill to his stomach. The nausea and vomiting persisted and were of such degree that after landing, he required medical attention and was incapacitated for four days.

Some experimental observations have also illustrated the TGIF phenomenon. Brady studied "executive" monkeys and found that they developed ulcers, but only after the stress tests were over. And a study of the stress on paratroopers in training found one group that

didn't show any significant evidence of anxiety until the day after graduation.

THE TGIF SYNDROME is more common than many people might realize. And it serves a number of psychological purposes to the person who experiences it. Generally, we are angry about being put under pressure, and the syndrome can be a way to resolve the anger and resentment felt toward the stress experience.

The resentment can't be expressed directly, but by being sick, you escape continuing demands. You also get some attention and sympathy from others, all without having to feel guilty. After all, you can't be blamed for being sick.

Especially significant, however, is the degree to which the TGIF syndrome also signals the limits of an individual. In effect, the symptoms let one know that one's ultimate limits of coping are being approached. Indeed, if the limits are not acknowledged, then a recurrence of the illness may be predicted in the face of comparable stress.

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dr. walt menninger

instead. So I did a little studying and reported my impression in the most recent "Journal of the Kansas Medical Society."

Most physicians are keenly aware of the relationship between certain stressful events and the onset of

Glad you asked that!



NEWSPAPER heiress Patricia Hearst, above before her kidnapping by the Symbionese Liberation Army, and below after her capture — never made FBI's 10 Most Wanted List.



COMIC Woody Allen — not inspired by dancing lessons.

Q: How long was Patty Hearst on the FBI's "10 Most Wanted" bulletin before she was captured? Also, is that list limited to 10 fugitives? Who started it, and how effective has it been? — T. Shaughnessy, Seattle.

A: First of all, Patty Hearst was never on the "elite" list of fugitives. FBI officials decided her name and face were already familiar to everyone due to the tremendous publicity in the media.

The dramatic "10 Most Wanted" program was conceived in 1950 by the International News Service and the FBI, with J. Edgar Hoover's blessings, primarily to enlist the cooperation of law-enforcement agencies and private citizens.

Of the 311 (of 334) fugitives apprehended in the 15 years of issuing the list, 103 were captured as a direct result of citizen cooperation, a measure of its effectiveness.

Q: Didn't Mae West have a reputation for using four-letter words? — Gabe DeR., St. Louis.

A: "No," insists the veteran sex symbol who learned how to grow old gracefully. "I don't like bad language — the only four-letter word I like is L-O-V-E!"



Q: Humorist-activist Dick Gregory, who has 10 children, once made a statement about why he and his wife don't practice birth control. Just what did he say? — D. Keefe, Omaha, Neb.

A: "With today's infant mortality rates for Indians and blacks, to practice birth control," he said, "is tantamount to genocide."

Q: Who wrote the music and lyrics of "Yankee Doodle"? — G. Rhyen, Columbus, Ga.

A: The lyrics we know were written by a British army surgeon, Dr. Richard Schuckburgh, during the French and Indian War. Americans became fond of it and it was soon widely sung in the Colonies. The tune is much older. It was known in England in the 1600s, was a harvesting song in Holland in the 1500s and may go back much earlier. The first American printing of "Yankee Doodle" was probably as part of Benjamin Carr's "Federal Overture" in 1795.

Q: I can't believe it, Woody Allen a ballet dancer? — Millie Hennessey, Orlando, Fla.

A: Believe it or not, it's true. But don't knock Woody till you hear the rest of the story. Allen once enrolled as a student in Martha Graham's famous school of dance. But he found it a big bore. "It was interesting," the inventive comedian conceded, "but not fun. It was embarrassing for a 38-year-old fellow to buy a dance belt and leotards and sit in class. Which was all right until I had to prance across the floor with the other students. I pranced right out!"

Q: Is it true there now are male strippers staging shows to entertain housewives? — Mrs. Clarence K., Pittsburgh.

A: In London, yes. The routine consists of gay blades who peel off their clothes, item by item, till

PERENNIAL sex goddess Mae West — only one four-letter word in her vocabulary.

they're down to a G-string. Which they also discard if that's what their all-female audience demands. Several of the entrepreneurs who book the bawdy exhibitions, mostly in private social clubs and pubs, were arrested on charges of maintaining a "disorderly house." When they were exonerated, local officials lamented that the present-day British laws were permissively obsolete.

Q: Telly Savalas has made bald-headed men romantic sex symbols. What other actors shave off their hair for their art? — S.R. O'R., Baltimore, Md.

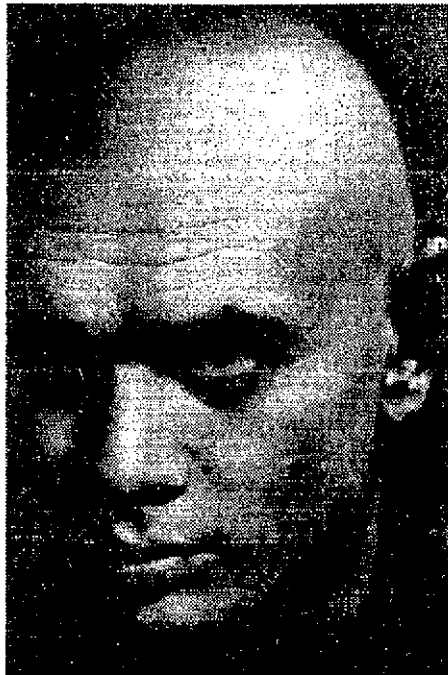
A: Several. Notably Yul Brynner, who gave his all to play the King of Siam in a stage hit, "The King and I," at the St. James Theater on Broadway. He later filmed the tuneful Rodgers and Hammerstein classic with Deborah Kerr. One of the earliest stars, Peter Lorre, for years the bogey-man-around-town, had his locks mowed in a hair-raising 1935 flick titled "Mad Love" — in which he played a mad doctor. Even Redd Foxx appears to have entered the bald man's row, strolling around with a naked noggin in private (though he wears a rug on his TV show).



ACTIVIST comedian Dick Gregory — anti birth control.



BALD IS BEAUTIFUL for actors — the hairless look first won sex symbol status for Yul Brynner, below, and now for Telly Savalas, but they aren't the first ones to go bald on the screen. Peter Lorre, above, shed his locks for a 1935 film.



hy gardner

Pearlie Mae speaks out on love, life and work

Somewhere in her 57 years, Pearl Bailey has scrubbed floors, dined with kings, danced with Presidents, slept in the Lincoln bedroom at the White House, been baptized in the River Jordan, stood before the wonder of the Pyramids, looked in the muzzle of Arab and Israeli guns as they faced each other and brought joy to the hearts of a zillion people.

Now, like the title of the theme song she's called her own for a quarter of a century, Pearlie Mae is "tired." To the shock and dismay of a legion of fans, she will throw in the towel after her current Broadway revival of "Hello Dolly" ends.

Nobody really takes her seriously, but Pearlie Mae says this is for real. It's goodbye to a career in show business, and hello to "bigger fish to fry, maybe in politics." Perhaps, for starters, as a member of the official U.S. delegation to the United Nations. She's been invited personally by Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the U.S. ambassador to the U.N.

Well, why not? As Pearl says, "I got things to do, sweetheart. I have passed the peace bridge and made friends on both sides. Most people can't even pass a peace pipe!"

If you think she can't lick 'em in a skirmish the way she knocks 'em dead onstage, you should have been in Sardi's a few Saturday nights ago. We were doing an interview over coffee, minding our own business. She was talking about the world crisis, saying, "War is easy, peace is hard," when suddenly, like an electric shock treatment, a hideous apparition loomed menacingly over our table like one of the witches in "Macbeth." It was the drunken wife of a Broadway actor, ranting incoherently about some review I wrote two years ago about a short-lived gangster movie.

"THIS IS MY interview, MY table and MY guest, and since nobody invited you to interrupt, I must ask you to leave," said Pearl with firm authority.

The intruder went berserk, spewing forth a spray of filth that stopped forks in mid-air. While everyone in Sardi's froze with horror, Pearl Bailey rose above the crowd with 10 fingers high in the air, announcing: "This garbage has got 10 seconds to get outta here on her feet, on her face or in an ambulance!"

The diners cheered, the maitre d' and an army of waiters dragged the screeching cow and her husband to the door and into the street with the other trash, the restaurant went up in a chorus of "Right on, Pearlie Mae!" and order was restored.

"I don't like scenes," she said, still fuming, "but if you make one, you got an Aries to deal with, honey. You are lookin' at the Queen of Sheba, and that broad was one of the handmaidens goin' stark ravin' mad. I don't care if I'm with Mister Gerald Ford or Mister Rex Reed or the janitor — nobody insults MY table, sweetheart, I've scrubbed floors with better-looking mops than that broad. Now, where was I?"

"Something about peace." "Oh, yeah. I sit in the gallery at the UN and I see it being used as a political body, not as a human body the way it was founded. We've lost sight of our origins in this country. The hate is SO extreme. Sweetheart, the labels are killing us. Courtesy, decency and class have left the world. That was just proven at this table tonight. There's a sickness in the world, and I would like to help cure it."

"I ride home from the theater at night, remembering what New York was when I was a girl, and it makes me cry. The politicians have milked this city dry, and the people have given up. This one's on welfare, that one wants somethin' for nothin'. Instead of goin' to work in the mornin', they're hanging around, waitin' for the bars to open, and while they're waitin', they grab some woman or child and either mug 'em or rape 'em or beat 'em. What is it with these people?"

"IF YOU DON'T get up in the mornin' and go to work, you have no sense of pride or decency, and we



rex reed

have got to find a way to restore decency to society. Honey, I did every kind of work that was decent in my lifetime, and I never asked nobody for no hand-out. I can look back on my life with no regrets.

"It's not just New York. Look at Philadelphia, Cleveland, Los Angeles — every city in this U.S. is based on the pride of its citizens, and they better wake up to the fact that the government does not run the people. The people run the government. I'm not a worrier. I'm a carer. Now if we don't all start carin', we are gonna destroy the world."

"It used to be that if you got on an elevator, and somebody stepped on your foot and you said 'Ouch!' they turned around and said, 'Excuse me!' Now if you get on an elevator, first of all you may not live to get down to the bottom floor. Second, if you step on somebody's foot, he looks to see what race, religion or creed you are before he kills you. And now I'd like to ask one question — what happened to the pain in the foot?"

She has a way of reducing things to a common denominator, understandable to all. She can be direct and simple as calico, sweet as brown sugar or passionate as an uncaged lioness. But on the phone, on a talk show or on the dais with Henry Kissinger, she is never at a loss for words.

"Before I go to each country I sing in, I learn to say 'Thank you' and 'I love you' in every language. We throw around the word 'democracy,' but we must start practicing it right here. Then when foreigners

visit they'll say, 'Ah, THAT's what they mean!' We have to stop and look at life from two points of view."

"I took 'Hello Dolly' to Boston for two weeks in the middle of the busing riots, and the same folks who were out there fighting in the streets during the day came to see me at night. Black and white, they all became friends in my presence. Now why couldn't they see things through the eyes of the kids on those school buses afraid to get out instead of just through the eyes of the kids who were waitin' to beat them up?"

"Why doesn't anybody go to the library to borrow books anymore? Why do all the movies have to be pornographic? Ten minutes after the picture starts, before I get the popcorn open, they're in the bed. For every 10 minutes in the bed, I'd like to see 15 minutes in the shower gettin' clean again. Equal time for hygiene, that's all. The courts let the criminals go free, nobody controls the guns the maniacs are carryin' around — there are a thousand things we gotta change instead of worrin' about who's got the oil and who's got the wheat."

"INSTEAD OF SAYIN', 'What have you done for me lately?' the only way we can change things is for each human being to say, 'I care, it must be done and together we'll find a way.'"

Whatever she does, she has the support of her two adopted children, 21 and 15, and her husband for 23 years, drummer-composer-arranger Louis Bellson.

"He was always secure as a man and never showed any sign of weakness because his wife was a star. When we married, he said, 'Honey, I can't ask an artist with the dimension you have to stop working, but the day you WANT to stop, you don't have to work.' The world may not know it, but my Louis has always paid the rent, honey. We have friends and relatives who say, 'You and Louis are always working,' and I laugh because work was our joy. But now, by the grace of God, I can sit on my fanny and live the life of Cindy Lou, can you? And I don't have to sit on a pot of gold, either."

"I always said I'd quit when I got enough money. But when is that? There's never really enough, darlin', and when there is, you're in the coffin and the insurance people and the relatives only get into the argument over the will. There's no more money or fame for me to get. I've had diamond rings, chinchilla coats."

"What God gave me, man doesn't have enough money to pay for. I never thought I'd make a dollar. I just wanted to go on the stage. I never thought I'd write a book. Now I've published four, with two more on the way. One is called 'Cross The Bridge and See the Other Side,' which is an American's view of how other people live, and the other is called 'Hurry Up, America and Spit!' — and it had better."

Publicity? "Don't need it. I make headlines no matter what I do, and I have never been able to understand it."

"I didn't go to the White House for publicity. I went because a friend was stuck. Mrs. Ford called and said Johnny Cash can't come, and I said I had two shows to do, but I'd try to help out. Only reason I reached out my hand for Sadat was because I thought, 'Gee whiz, they all dancin', nobody asked that poor man to dance.' I'm honest and I dig people. They made a fuss about me dancin' with an Arab, but they didn't bother to print that my musicians were Jewish, and, honey, we was ALL dancin' and havin' a ball."

ILL HEALTH? "Honey, in spite of my heart attacks, angina, and all, I have pulled blood transfusions out of my arms and walked out onstage to do a show. I spent last Christmas in intensive care. First time I did 'Hello Dolly,' I only came for 15 months. I stayed two years, three months and four days, and people laughed and said, 'Well, there's nothing' wrong with her,' that was a joke."

"O.K., medically, I'm a member of the coronary club. But spiritually, I feel there's nothin' wrong with me. After my last attack, I woke up in intensive care and heard the doctor say, 'I wish I had a heart as good as hers.' I know this is God's way of sayin', 'I have much for you to do and you are misusing it, so I am gonna knock you down and make you rest.' I'm not on any medication, I don't take vitamins, I swim and do my own cooking and washing and ironing when I'm home. On tour, I do needlepoint and walk and meditate."

"Wherever I am, I do a full, 18-hour day. Everybody thinks Pearlie Mae got 17 servants. I do my own scrubbing and mopping, and I enjoy it. It's que sera, sera, darlin'."

The plain truth is, she wants to do something else with her life. "A lotta people say the word 'retire' because they're croakin' or their knees are bendin', and they can't stand up straight. But how can I retire what God gave me? I can still sing like a bird. My feet move, I can strut around. I'm not a rich woman, but I'm rich inside. It's time to take off my mink coat and wrap it around the people who need it more than I do. I'm singing in Luxembourg for retarded children. I'll do benefits. I'm giving my clothes to Goodwill, for the handicapped."

"But I been around 57 years, and I heard all the stories. A girl came up to me in the alley outside the stage door and said, 'I got a one-way ticket to Richmond, loan me \$1,500.' Oh, no, darlin', I'm not playin' games, and I cannot be hustled. People say, 'Where are you goin, what is your plan?' I couldn't tell you."

"I'm gonna live from day to day. You are born, you live and you die. I've done all three. For two minutes in 1972, during one of my heart attacks, I was pronounced dead. My heart had completely stopped. So I have come back from the dead, honey. I've cared about other people all my life, and I won't stop, but now I'm also gonna start carin' about ME."

MEDICINE AND YOU

Babies sense rejection

CHILDREN BORN as a result of unwanted pregnancies have difficulties adjusting socially, apparently because of a defensive reaction to stress and frustration.

So says Henry P. David, Ph.D., of the Transnational Family Research Institute in Bethesda, Md.

The finding has been reported to the American Psychological Association and is based on a study of 220 children.

These were children with poor social adjustment, born to women whose requests for abortion had been



twice denied. Also in the study were 220 comparison subjects.

They were judged on behavioral data, academic achievement and evaluations given by parents, teachers and classmates. The children were about nine years old at the time of the study.

Adjustment problems are particularly noticeable among boys, in whom the most common pattern may be one of aggressive, assertive behavior. The pattern may become permanent and lead to difficulties in adolescence.

The idea of the study was to show that children born to women who have had abortions refused them would be reared in a less accepting atmosphere than those whose mothers had not attempted to terminate the pregnancy. It also attempted to show that boys would suffer more than girls because of negative attitudes toward males on the part of the mothers.

The report is in *Pediatric News*, a medical newspaper for pediatricians.

AN INSURANCE study calls for installation of protective air bags in small motor cars.

The study predicts that by 1980 small cars will

You can help

Each week *Life/style* brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SPIRITED: Interviewers and general assistants are needed to help with a holiday giving program for the needy.

BACK TO SCHOOL: Public schools need volunteers to assist teachers.

TUBA: Foster child needs a tuba so he can play in a high school band.

TAXING: Tax advisory training program is recruiting volunteers to aid low-income clients.

HO HO HO: Volunteer Santa Clauses are needed for holiday parties.

MOVING ALONG: Drivers and friendly visitors needed to help with mobile meal program for elderly and convalescing residents.

WRAPPED UP: Gift wrappers are needed to prepare gifts for servicemen.

FRONT DESK: Appointment takers and clerical helpers are needed to assist with a hospital blood program.

SOFT SPOT: Large bed is needed by social-rehabilitation out-patient.

make up 65 per cent of all auto sales and that 37,600 needless deaths will result if front-seat air bags are delayed for as little as three years.

On the other hand, if all cars are so equipped, the insurance premium savings from health, accident, life and auto insurance discounts could total \$2 billion annually, the study says.

The study was sponsored by the Allstate Insurance Co., and a summary of findings appears in *Modern Medicine*.

A DRUG CALLED cyclandelate appears able to check mental decay in aged patients.

Dr. Peter Hall, a psychiatrist, reports on a trial of the drug on 21 patients at Powick Hospital in Worcestershire, England.

The drug was successful in preserving IQ, memory and verbal ability during six-month test periods.

There was a significant decline when the same patients were put on a placebo (dummy pill), Dr. Hall reports.

A report on the trial appears in *Medical World News*, a newsmagazine for physicians.

Cyclandelate is also known as Cyclospasmol.

CAN ASPIRIN actually prevent a heart attack or a stroke?

A \$15 million, three-year study has been started to see if regular daily doses of one gram of aspirin can reduce death and incidence of recurrent heart attacks or strokes.

The study is being conducted by the National Heart and Lung Institute.

Thirty medical centers across the country are participating, and researchers hope to monitor 4,200 men and women aged 30 to 69 who have a history of acute heart attack.

A GUIDE to the diagnosis of headache has been developed for doctors by an authority on the disorder, Dr. Seymour Diamond, past president of the American Association for the Study of Headache.

An example of questions and answers can be illustrated by the handling of this query: What is the location of the headache?

— One-sided pain may indicate migraine but can also indicate organic disease.

— Migraine usually switches from one side of the head to the other.

— Generalized and "hatband" head pain may be psychogenic (of emotional origin).

— Pain near the eye may be a sign of eye disease or what is known as cluster headache.

A report on the new guide appears in the journal *Geriatrics*.

MASSIVE DAILY doses of a B complex vitamin may ease leg cramps for many pregnant women.

A doctor in Lyon, France, says that 10 massive daily doses of the vitamin eliminated leg cramps for 57 per cent of 444 pregnant women with the condition.

Most of those patients who responded favorably did so within two to four days of the start of treatment. However, 23 per cent failed to benefit.

Details appear in a French obstetrical journal, and a summary appears in *Ob. Gyn. News*, a newspaper for doctors.

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The instant it happened

The timeless lure of faraway places finally proves too much for Keith Emanuel Sapsford, who is 14 and lives in Sydney, Australia. He will go to exotic Tokyo, home of the Geisha and the Ginza.

Problem: money. Solution: stow away.

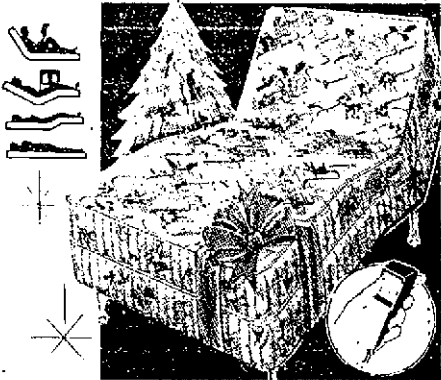
On February 22, 1971, he makes his way to the Sydney airport and somehow climbs up into the wheel housing of a huge Japanese jet without anyone noticing. The DC-8 roars down the runway and lifts off. At 200 feet, the pilot hits the switch to retract the wheels. The housing flaps open wide to accept the wheels and the boy who dreamed of seeing the world falls to his death.

John Gilpin, 22, student accountant and amateur photographer, is off work this Sunday. He decides to go out to the airport and try out a new lens. He zeroes in on the big Japanese jet moving down the runway, hoping to catch the instant of liftoff.

Another plane blocks his view. He waits until the DC-8 is up at 200 feet and shoots anyway. Through his viewfinder, he sees only the plane and does not think he caught anything special.

Later, television cameramen come by and tell him about Keith Sapsford. They suggest Gilpin may have the picture. He does, and it becomes the first and only photo of his ever published. He says, "I'm not all that keen about photography. I got no great satisfaction out of that fluke shot. No, I wouldn't think of having a print on my wall at home."

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The Arts in America: The Colonial Period. By Louis B. Wright, George B. Tatum, John W. McCouhey and Robert C. Smith. Schocken, \$9.95 paperback. A superb, comprehensive, bounteously illustrated survey of Colonial architecture, painting and the decorative arts from the wilderness days to the birth of the republic.

The History of Wildlife in America. By Hal Borland. National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20036, \$12.95 to Jan. 1, \$14.95 thereafter. Whales once swam up the Hudson to Albany, we learn in this fascinating account of the interaction of wildlife and man from ancient times to today on our continent.

The Look Book. Edited by Leo Rosten. Foreword by Gardner Cowles. Abrams, \$29.95 to Dec. 31 and \$35 thereafter. The best photographs and some of the liveliest articles from that vibrant magazine, Look, during its 35 years of existence, 1937 to 1971. Over 164 of the 484 photographs are in full color.

The Complete Handbook of Plant Propagation. By R.C.M. Wright. Macmillan, \$12.95. Nontechnical and practical, this is a valuable guide to growing plants, even rare ones, inexpensively.

New Mexico: Gift of the Earth. By Russell L. D.



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Butcher. Viking. \$16.95. Breathtakingly beautiful photographs and a sprightly text bring us the infinite variety of New Mexico.

All-American Girl: The Art of Cole Phillips. By Michael Schau. Watson-Guptill, \$19.95 to Dec. 31 and \$22.50 thereafter.

"The Phillips Girl" was the very symbol of ideal American womanhood in the golden age of American illustration. She was adored on countless magazine covers, in advertisements, and illustrations for romantic novels during Cole Phillips' relatively short career from 1907 to his death in 1927. Here are 200 memorable Phillips illustrations and a fascinating history of the "The Phillips Girl."

Restored America. By Deirdre Stanforth. Photographed by Louis Reeves. Praeger, \$25. From an 18th century saltbox house in Connecticut to a converted firehouse in San Francisco, a gorgeously illustrated record of restoration of treasures of the American past.

Sanya: My Life with Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn. By Natalya Reshetovskaya. Translation by Elena Ivanoff. Bobbs-Merrill, \$8.95. Solzhenitsyn's first wife recalls her difficult but special relationship with the great Russian writer, presenting many new insights.

Which Wine? The Wine Drinker's Buying Guide. By Peter M.F. Sichel & Judy Ley. Harper & Row, \$10. A practical guide to wine buying that stresses the best value for everyday enjoyment.

Death Valley: Geology, Ecology & Archaeology. By Charles B. Hunt. University of California Press, \$14.95. All aspects of the fascinating and awesome desert are brought together, including the Indian occupation.

Lemmon: A Biography. By Don Widener. Macmillan, \$9.95. A biography of the fine film star, as a book as lively as he is himself.

Epoch. Edited by Roger Elwood. Putnam, \$10.95. An anthology of science fiction from Epoch magazine, a veritable Who's Who of writers in the field.

The Bloomsbury Group. Edited by S.P. Rosenbaum. University of Toronto Press, \$10. A collection of scintillating memoirs, commentary and criticism by and about the members of the brilliant English literary group whose brightest star was Virginia Woolf.

Bingo & The Sea. By Edward Bond. Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$10. Two brilliant plays by one of Britain's finest dramatists: "Bingo," concerning Shakespeare's last days; "The Sea," about the effects, on an inward looking community, of a young man's drowning.

The Railroad Station. By Carroll L.V. Meeks. Yale University Press, \$25. The railroad station was the expression in architecture of the technology which fulfilled man's age-old dreams of speed, and Prof. Meeks gives us an engrossing study of its history.

The People's Almanac. By David Wallechinsky & Irving Wallace. Doubleday, \$14.95. From who invented the bra to the presidential candidate (Debs) who got nearly a million votes while in prison, this is an almanac both for answering questions and browsing for pleasure.



McGraw-Hill Dictionary of Scientific and Technical Terms. Daniel N. Lapedes, editor in chief. McGraw-Hill, \$39.50. From acoustics and aerospace engineering to virology and zoology this astounding work contains about 100,000 definitions and nearly 3,000 illustrations and is as comprehensive a scientific and technical dictionary as could be wished for in a single volume.

An Illustrated History of the Olympics. By Richard Schaaf. Knopf, \$20. A dazzlingly handsome big book that captures all the drama of the games from 778 BC to the 1972 Olympics, with some 500 pictures.

The Penland School of Crafts Book of Pottery. The Penland School of Crafts Book of Jewelry. Ed. by John Coyne. Photographs by Evon Streetman. Bobbs-Merrill, \$12.95 each. Noted artist-craftsmen describe their techniques. They are instructors at the prestigious Penland School of Crafts in the North Carolina mountains. There are scores of photographs.

Dear Boris. By Cynthia Lindsay. Knopf, \$12.50. An engrossing life of Henry Pratt — Boris Karloff to you — who scared millions witless but who is really a rather gentle soul.

Castles of Britain. By Christine Gascoigne. Introduction by Bamber Gascoigne. Putnam, \$15.95. The Gascoignes select 87 of the British Isles' finest old castles, with magnificent photos and extensive notes on each.

High on the Wild With Hemingway. By Lloyd Arnold. Beatty, \$65. An intimate look at Hemingway's 20 years in Idaho by the writer's outdoor companion. The edition is a limited one numbered one.

Ten by Warren Platner. McGraw-Hill, \$24.50. Superbly photographed projects of one of the most eminent American architects emphasizing exquisite quality yet acutely perceptive of man's relationship to the world around him.

The Great Chiefs. By Benjamin Capps. Time-Life Books, \$9.95. Sitting Bull, Cochise, Big Foot, Geronimo are a few of the great warrior or statesman Indian chiefs who are the heroes of this superb and richly illustrated addition to The Old West Series.

The Survival of the Bark Canoe. By John McPhee. Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$7.95. Up in Greenville, N.H., Henri Vaillancourt makes birch-bark canoes the way the Indians did, employing the tools they used. This is a fascinating look at his work, an account of travels in the canoes, and an evolution of the bark canoe.

Bathing beauty

An illustration, among the many, from "By the Beautiful Sea: The Rise and High Times of That Great American Resort, Atlantic City," by Charles E. Funnell (Knopf, \$12.95).

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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Yachters sail into Christmas

TIME OUT from Christmas shopping for wives of Long Beach Yacht Club who sponsored a small boat regatta appropriately named "Yule Tide Belles".

Pat Johnson was in charge of the all day event which drew 50 boats from 20 yacht clubs ranging from San Diego to the Pt. Dume area.

Day began with a pre-race brunch followed by a skippers' (skipperettes?) meeting and then The Big Races.

Winner in the Naples' Sabot A's class was Betty Barr of San Diego Yacht Club. Runners up were Dara Capp, Alamitos Bay Yacht Club; Monica Manzer, San Diego, (she also cap-

act as stevedores AND sole arbiters of two lengthy protests following the regatta.

Brawny and brave men were Don Johnson, Dr. Paul Smith, Hal Gorton, Larry Schwartz, Bill Campbell, Jerry Miller and Tom Shadden.

Kevin Carr performed superbly in the chase boat although not a single boat turned over during the three hours of racing.

MANY OF THE GALS had to race home, do SOMETHING with their hair and race back to the clubhouse to attend the 47th annual trophy presentation dinner that same evening.

Commodore Barney Flam put his head together with that of trophy chairman Ted Isaacs and came up with a new twist on sailing trophies.

During the season, sailors often win two or three firsts, a couple of seconds and a third place. Instead of receiving a half dozen silver bowls and trays, this years qualifiers had all their wins lumped together and were presented with silver tea sets.

Pete Kent, Jack Steele and Dick Reagan, all of LBYC, and Rick Adams of Seal Beach Yacht Club took home tea sets.

The coveted Hall Scott perpetual trophy for power boaters went to Kelly Williams who crossed the final finish line just minutes before his boat, Happy Hours, sank at the entrance to Alamitos Bay.

The prestigious James Craig trophy went to Bob Guhl of California Yacht Club.

Dexter Wood swept the honors for most Bristol boat and best dressed boat for the year in the over 40 foot class. His wife, Barbara, who does most of the work on the Nani Kai didn't get her name on the trophy.

RELATED HAPPY birthdays:

To Nan Rautenberg who was feted at a party by her peninsula neighbors. Nan immigrated from England as a young bride some 67 years ago. She has lived in the same apartment for 20 of her 88 years.

AND TO Mabel Meyers who was honored with a party on her 101st birthday.

Party was arranged by her cousin, Bellflower Council lady, Mary Lewis, who invited guests to visit the honoree at the Bay Convalescent Home in Downey where Mabel resides.

ured the Peter Grant perpetual trophy given by the Southern California Women's Yachting Association for overall season winners; Jane Kenny, also of SDYC and Betsy Ogilby of ABYC.

Class B winner was Mary Croes of ABYC. Followers were Joyce Clary, Newport Harbor Yacht Club, and Pat Konars of the Pomona Valley Sailing Association.

Sandi Shadden, representing Long Beach Yacht Club, won first in Class C. Kathie Thayer of NHYC took second and Mildred Dressel, ABYC took third.

Win'ard Class was won by Fran Martin of King Harbor Yacht Club. Runners up were Marilyn Galloway, also of KHYC (she won the Bob Hood perpetual given by the SCWYA); Lydia Jewell of Point Dume Yacht Club and Gloria Terris of California Yacht Club.

Winners were presented with hand painted plates depicting a sabot on a reach around a mark. (You sailors will be able to figure that one out.)

Committee members were Mary Beth Ives, Bea Scott, Milber Segerblom, Jean Phillips, Betsy Richardson, Ardith Carr, Pat Schlegel, Pat Watkins, Maxine Broker, Pat Schwartz, Barbara Graham and Commodore's lady Evelyn Flam.

Decorations and favors were done by Betty Leavitt and Bernice Maxon.

Women's Lib note: men got into the

Yule fete for arthritis group

Annual Christmas party for arthritics and families sponsored by the Downey Extension of the Rancho Arthritis Association, International, will take place Saturday noon in Rancho Los Amigos Hospital Auditorium, 7601 E. Imperial Highway, Downey.

Entertainment will be provided by the New Orleans Jazz Club of Southern California. Tickets are \$1.50 each and will be available at the door.

The RAAI has a membership of more than 400 and meets the second Saturday of each month. Further information is available from Mrs. Mary Blomgren, chairwoman.

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Special Sunday Opening

In addition to our regular hours we will be open Sundays, Dec. 7, Dec. 14, Dec. 21 from 12 Noon to 5 pm for your Christmas shopping convenience.

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HUNTINGTON HARBOUR home of Patti Twin-ing was the setting for the "sort of" annual Christmas Season kick-off party co-hosted by Joyce Carter. One hundred guests were greeted by the hostesses who were dressed in authentic Moroccan caftans. Patti and husband, Ned, visited Morocco a few weeks ago and she brought back a red and gold caftan for herself and a yellow and pink one for Joyce. Champagne sippers included Norma Marter, Pat Leebold, Joyce Murchison, Evelyn Scott, Dorothy Nagle, Joan Stage, Jerri Taylor, Pat Willis, Terry Biggerstaff, Deenie Conway and Joan Dummit. More were Barbara Enlow, Shirley Gean, Jean Holm, Lynn Inch, Marian Gordon and Harriet Koppell.

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'Classics Illustrated'

...A highly personal view

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

The most recent works by Alexis Smith, a videotape titled "A Thousand Nights in One Night" and wall pieces make up the "Classics Illustrated" exhibit which opened Saturday at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. It will remain on view in the museum's Video Gallery through Jan. 4.

Comments David Ross, deputy director for TV, film. "The artist's work is generally described as personal or inner-related and intellectually demanding. The wall pieces, which include 'Robinson Crusoe,' 'The Scarlet Let-

ter' and 'The Time Machine' are a condensation of text and visual imagery that the artist presents as a Gestalt of these classics and reflect her continuing concern for dramatic se-

quence and narrative rhythm."

A resident of Venice, Calif., Smith recently had a one-artist show at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New

York and was recipient of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art's New Talent Award in 1974.

The Video Gallery is open during regular museum hours Wednesdays

and related art forms from more than 24 countries includes hand puppets and marionettes from China, Bunraku puppets from Japan, antique and modern shadow puppets from Thailand, Bengal rod puppets and Rajasthan marionettes from India, and shadow puppets by Kucuk Ali from Turkey.

Others are hand puppets from Mexico's Teatro Nahual, 4-foot tall Sicilian puppets with armor, figures from Rumania's state puppet theaters and a rod puppet of Toldi, famed folk hero from Budapest.

The United States is represented by three puppets from MGM's "Lili," examples of figures used in traveling vaudeville shows in the '20s and contemporary puppets by such local puppeteers as Rene, Frank Paris and Bob Baker.

Puppets from Germany,

Greece, England, France, Spain and Poland have claimed their places in the show, too.

The gallery is open Tuesdays through Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. but it will be closed Christmas and New Year's Day. There's no admission charge.

AT LONG BEACH Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., a highlight of the December show is a batik by Joseph Medina, a Long Beach resident. He also is showing his oils, watercolors, and pen and ink drawings. For these he found inspiration in his travels to France, Spain, England, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy and the Greek Islands. Currently, he is working with the musical stage production of "Me and Bessie" with actress Linda Hopkins.

The Center Gallery is open Sundays through Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

THROUGH DEC. 29, you may see the Long Beach Art Association's December Membership Show in the LBAA Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. Hours are noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays and admission is free.

First prize was awarded to Salvador Casso, second to Loyce Carhart and third to Marion Bruce. Elinor Billings, Barney Boies, Louise Brock Anderson and Mal Morehart took honorable mentions.

Juror was Melvin Wood, art instructor at Cerritos College.

THE NEW Lakewood Cultural Arts Council is compiling its calendar for January and February and the organization urges those who haven't already submitted items to do so at once. Schedules may be sent to P.O. Box 158, Lakewood, 90714 by Dec. 15.

The Arts Council will meet Dec. 16 at the Iacobi Library, 5020 Clark Ave. at 7:30 p.m. Membership is open to individuals and organizations; charter membership is \$10 for organizations — until the end of



Confrontation—again

Tony Randall as super-neat Felix Unger and Jack Klugman as sloppy Oscar Madison are starring in "The Odd Couple" at the Shubert Theater, Century City, through Jan. 11. The Neil Simon comedy inspired the five year television series of the same name in which Randall and Klugman starred. Tickets are at the box office, agencies. Evening performances are at 8:30 except Sundays which are at 7:30. Saturday and Wednesday matinees begin at 2:30 p.m.

1975. Individuals may join for \$5.

SENIOR EYE, the Palmetto House art gallery, 3501 Cedar Ave., has a theory: "People become old when they do more and more for the last time and less and less for the first time."

Therefore, Palmetto keeps a stimulating program of exhibits on view. Opening Wednesday (the public always is invited) is a show by Michael Arntz and Thomas Ferreira, both well-known in this area.

This is a display of sculpture and ceramics. Arntz, who has an armful of awards and honors including one from the National Museum of Modern Art in Kyoto, Japan, is professor of art at UC Santa Barbara, where he has been teaching since 1966.

Ferreira, chairman of the art department and art professor at Long Beach State University since 1957, is a frequent contributor and winner at

major art exhibits. In addition, he has had exhibitions in Poland, Spain, Portugal, Belgium, Yugoslavia and Morocco.

Opening reception for the artists will begin Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. BOWERS MUSEUM, 2002 N. Main St., Santa

Ana, opened an exhibit, "The Oriental Rug as a Work of Art" Saturday; it will hang through Feb. 15. The show features the collection of Dr. and Mrs. Murray L. Eiland of Berkeley and selections from Orange County collectors.

DECEMBER THOUGHTS:

Bugs! Remember they are not confined to the outdoors. Make periodic checks on all of your indoor plants for harmful pests. These little creatures will hide under leaves, along stems and in the soil. If you suspect an infestation, isolate your sick plant from the others. Carefully hand pick what you can see and then rinse plant with tepid water. A mild insect spray or Malathion may be used if the infestation is out of control. Sign by the Plant Maze and pick up our complimentary plant guide. This will give you detailed information on common indoor pests, along with many ideas for plant care.

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National Trust status for theater

The Fox West Coast Theater, 333 E. Ocean Blvd., has received endorsement and registration by the National Trust for Historic Preservation, according to Jack Molsinger, president of the Theater for the Performing Arts Foundation.

The National Trust is the only non-profit, educational organization chartered by Congress to encourage public participation in preservation of districts, sites, buildings,

structures and objects significant in American history and culture.

With the endorsement comes a financial grant of \$350, designated for fundraising to restore the building. Some funds already have been pledged and TPAF soon will begin a major fund drive, said Molsinger.

MARILYN HORNE, internationally acclaimed opera star whose early career began in Long Beach, has agreed to serve as honorary chairman.

The theater building was considered to be one of the finest examples of Italian Renaissance design in the western states when it was opened in 1925. Now fallen into disrepair, it will be restored to its original beauty, Molsinger said. Edward A. Killingsworth, who heads the Long Beach based firm of Killingsworth, Brady and Associates, will oversee the total project as architect in charge.

The TPAF was founded Nov. 3, 1973, with the primary purpose of establishing a permanent home for local performing groups. The restored 1,800 seat West Coast Theater, will be an addition to, not in lieu of, the new Pacific Terrace Convention Center now under development. Present plans call for the restored theater to open in the summer of 1976 as part of the Bicentennial year. Although local groups would have first choice of booking, many outside attractions also could be accommodated, Molsinger said.

Music heralds holiday season

Long Beach State University will take musical note of the season.

In holiday tradition, the Combined Choirs, directed by Frank Pooler, Ed Thompson and Lee Vail, and the Brass Ensemble directed by Gordon Norman will present "A Winter Concert" Sunday, Dec. 14, at 4:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym near the intersection of Palo Verde Avenue and Anaheim Road. General admission is \$2.50.

Tuesday, Dr. Hans Lampl will conduct the Symphony Orchestra in its second concert of the season, beginning at 8 p.m., in the University Theater, 6101 E. Seventh St. General admission is \$2.

Friday at 8 p.m., also in the University Theater, Dorothy Schechter, pianist, will continue the series of Faculty Recitals in the University Theater. Admission is \$2.

THE COMBINED CHOIRS which will sing in the "Winter Concert" are composed of five choral groups. The 60-voice University Choir performs contemporary and avant-garde works. The 20-voice Chamber Choir specializes in music for smaller ensembles; its repertoire ranges from the medieval period to the 20th century. Others are the 100-member Forty-Niner Chorus, open to singers from all campus areas, the Women's Chorus and the Men's Chorus.

Joining the choirs and brass ensemble will be guest performers, the Peace Ringers Handbell Choir of the First United Methodist Church of Orange, directed by Mrs. Wesley Marquart.

TUESDAY, Dr. Lampl will conduct the Symphony Orchestra in "Beethoven's 'Leonore Overture No. 3' Richard Strauss' 'Death and Transfiguration,' Bartok's 'Deux Images,' and Ravel's 'Rapsodie Espagnole.'"

Ms. Schechter's Faculty Recital program Friday will be co-sponsored by the LBSU department of music and Sigma Alpha Iota.

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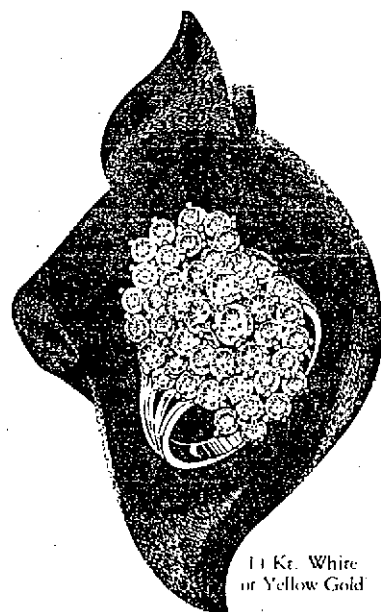
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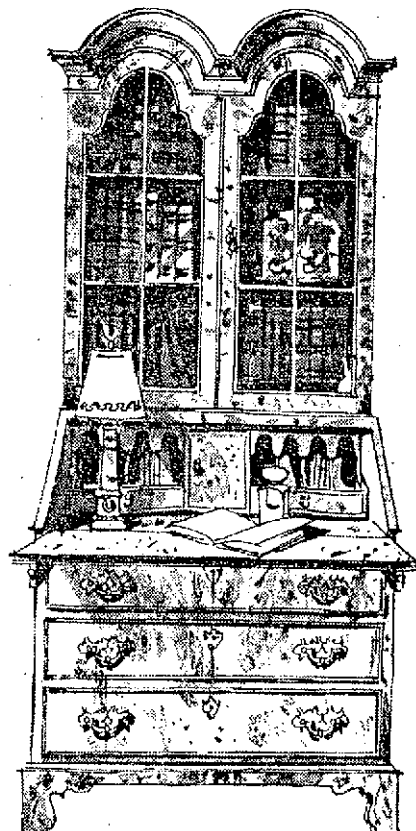
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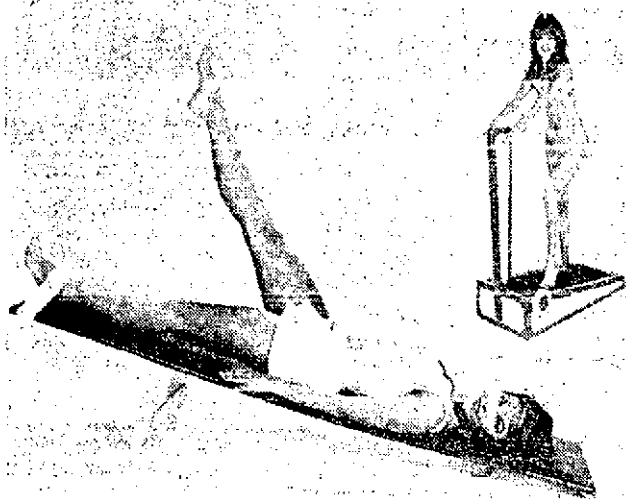
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a job that keeps you on your feet you know that the law of gravity is your worst enemy.

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The easy-to-follow pattern also includes a series of pictures and instructions for all the different body-toning exercises.

To obtain the Slant Board Pattern No. 156, send 75 cents. For the Jogger Pattern No. 474, send \$1.50 by cash, check or money order (all prices include postage and handling) to: Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent Press Telegram Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Ca. 91409

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norman stark

Or, you may want to drill some holes in a log and fill with the material for a longer-lasting effect. Do not store in metal container, as salt is corrosive.

The cost of making your own fireplace flame colors is about three cents per ounce. To determine your savings, divide the cost of your store-bought brand by the number of ounces it contains. Then compare the per ounce cost — you'll be surprised at how much you can save for so little effort.

Note: Material costs are based on the prices at retail outlets of national drug, grocery and hardware chains. These costs will vary, depending on the geographic area. If you wish to make up a larger quantity — and save even more — buy your materials at a chemical supply company (see the Yellow Pages).

(Like any product you make at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)

This formula will appear in a future edition of THE FORMULA BOOK.

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School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Dec. 8-12. All lunches include milk.
MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich.

TUESDAY: Pizza, buttered peas, peach half, sugar cookie.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, green beans, pears, muffin bread square.

THURSDAY: Fish sticks, buttered potatoes, apple wedges, peanut butter sandwich.

FRIDAY: Broiled beef patty in a bun, pickle slices, strawberry-rhubarb sauce with whipped topping.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Tostada with chopped lettuce.

strawberry-rhubarb sauce with whipped topping, cinnamon biscuit.

TUESDAY: Char-broiled beef patty in bun with trimmings, potato salad, applesauce.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, buttered peas, peach half, whole wheat bread.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, green salad, raspberry float, whole wheat bread.

FRIDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, orange wedges, hot French bread.

Dancers on community show bill

Dancers from New Zealand, Tahiti, the Fiji Islands, Hawaii and the Philippines will be performed by the Val Moore Polynesian revue at Monday's community program in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue.

The admission-free show begins with community singing at 6 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Senior Citizens Unit of Long Beach Recreation Department.

Childbirth films shown

Two films, "Happy Birth-day" and "Child-birth for the Joy of It," will be shown Tuesday at 8 p.m. in El Dorado Library, 2900 Studebaker Road, sponsored by Long Beach area teachers of the Bradley method of husband-coached natural childbirth.

A discussion of the techniques and exercises involved will follow, with sign-ups taken for future classes.

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Comedy Store comics come in all sizes

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

comedy, offers assistance, likes publicity, and wants his name spelled right.

Inside, sitting at a work table by the bar, with a telephone that flashes instead of rings, and knobs for dimming stage lights close at hand, is Mitzi Shore. Mitzi, a short, dark-haired woman, used to be married to a comedian.

She opened the Comedy Store in April, 1972. There's no other place like it. Her Comedy Store West caters to a younger crowd, the college set, and she sometimes sends promising amateurs over there to work out their routine during the week. Laughs there have to be geared to a different audience.

"I never tell anyone his act stinks and to get out of the business. I never discourage anyone. Who am I to judge?" she says.

"If they show promise I let them work out at the Comedy Store West, get their material sharp and come back. If they're really bombing, I tell them to work up new material and come back in three weeks."

What does she get out of it? "It gives us a nice name. This is training for them. It's like college."

"Each of these comedians is different. Each one is unique. They all write their own material, you see. And they all work with a tape recorder. That way they can listen to themselves afterwards and analyze. They all analyze what they're doing."

UP ON STAGE NOW is Mark Curtis. He keeps within his allotted five minutes and gets quite a few laughs. He's telling everyone about his belief in the benefit of exercise and recommends a few.

"The best thing about these exercises," he says, "you can do them anytime. I'm breathing right now. I try to breathe as often as I can. It's getting so I don't feel good if I'm not breathing."

"I haven't always been a comedian," he says on stage as his material continues to be hot. "Surprised?" The audience likes him. You know he'll be back.

Polish can make all the difference in a comedian's material. The amateurs know it. That's one of the things that keeps them coming back Monday after Monday, to stand up, as often as not, in front of a half empty room for five minutes and a free soft drink. They get a laugh or two, seldom more. And many bomb out.

Take Richard Mehana. (At this point a comedian would say, "please.") Mehana is a slight man in glasses and a hat who says he's been to Comedy Store 50 times to perform. "You learn by watching and seeing what's funny."

True, he says, a Monday night audience can be difficult. "No one wants to listen. Listening is hard to do. Everyone wants to perform."

Or add his own one-liner, as one man did to Mehana. Mehana was on stage telling a tale of how he came to be surrounded by Moors — Frank Moor, Harvey Moor, Sonia Moor. Until his listener pleaded, "No more."

BUT MONDAY NIGHT is more than first-timers. It's a honing ground for the more experienced. It's a chance to get a feel for the stage. It's a chance to work as a master of ceremonies. Joey Camen is in that category.

Camen, 18, has been at the Comedy Store for 18 months, the first four months playing to empty rooms and silent audiences. The last 14 months have been more promising, he says. Camen likes to do characterizations. One is a takeoff on a television cereal commercial where older brothers try to get Mikey to try the cereal first. In Camen's routine, it's marijuana.

"Let's get Mikey to try it," he says, "he'll smoke anything."

In Camen's eye, the only training for a comic is live. Classes are useless. "I took one class. We were told to write five jokes and bring them in. They were gearing the jokes to be accepted by everyone. But you can't do that. A lot of times it's the character or the personality of the comic that's important to the success of a joke. And each audience is different. You learn by doing."

Jamie Klein is another part-time emcee. "You just keep going," says Klein. "You get discouraged. But if you're not thinking about 'making it big,' if you go about it systematically, slowly, one step after another, polishing and gaining experience, you can keep yourself going."

Three years, says the 20-year-old Klein, is the average time for a systematic progression to success. He's been at the Comedy Store for three months and says it's his impression of David Brenner that got him the emcee spot.

CLAIRE RYAN is another kind of comic. She has a couple of degrees, she says, and taught hyperactive youngsters for two years in the Newport Beach School District. She still teaches, but to a more mixed classroom and tries out some of her material on the children: Kids and grown-ups have different senses for what's funny. Some of the parents try to catch her act in Newport Beach.

A Las Vegas comic told her more women are not in the business because they're "not ballsy enough." Audiences can be hostile and aggressive, as Claire Ryan has learned, and the comedian falls victim to attack.

"But I'm basically aggressive," she says. "And part of the training is learning not to care."

"A fear of bombing out is always there but it's like an athletic event. You psyche yourself up for it and become inured to it."

"I bombed for six months, but I knew I could do it. It's an obsession with me. You might say I'm a junkie."

Like the others, she's hooked.

OUT OF control arm grabs some laughs for this comedy duo in Los Angeles.

Staff photo by ROBERT GINN



ira corn

on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:

Is it right that dealer may shuffle the cards before offering them for a cut? If so, why? The cards have already been shuffled by the left hand opponent.

sometimes bid them when they go down. I suggest this bidding.

West	East
1♥	1♠
2♦	3♦
3♥	3♠
4♠	4♣ or 5♦

Six clubs is a reasonable gamble needing little more than a winning heart finesse.

Dear Mr. Corn:

In rubber bridge my opponents delete my game score of 300 when they win a three game rubber. Is this correct?

Confused Memphis

Answer: No. Game bonuses are not awarded to either side in any completed rubber. The rubber bonus is a bonus for scoring one or two more games than the losers.

In an unfinished rubber, a 300 point game bonus is awarded for a completed game and 50 points go to the side owning a partial not voided by a completed game by either side.

Dear Mr. Corn:

I'm not sure of what

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Early Set (E.S.)

Woodland Hills, Calif.

Answer: Opener should not bid a shorter suit and overlook a good six card major for the sake of showing a reverse. I also like to be conscientious about my slams, but I

These were the hands:

West	East
♠ 3	♠ A 7 6 5 4
♥ A Q 10 8 4	♥ 2 2
♦ Q	♦ K J
♣ A Q J 8 7	♣ K 9 6 5

♠ A 7 6 5 4

♥ 2 2

♦ K J

♣ K 9 6 5

♠ A 7 6 5 4

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♦ K J

♣ K 9 6 5

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Gourmet guide



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BILL SNODGRASS

Back again — the best swordfish steak!

"Wonderful! Wonderful!! This is the kind of swordfish steak we used to get 10 years ago!"

Talk about enthusiasm. Comments like the above have been ringing cheerfully in Bill Snodgrass' ears ever since people found out recently that Ken's Restaurant, 3918 Long Beach Blvd., is again serving the kind of utterly scrumptious swordfish steak that was popular in Southern California's best restaurants back in the 1960s.

People love that swordfish so much that sometimes they ask Bill anxiously: "Are you sure you've got enough? Isn't there a shortage? Aren't you afraid you might run out?"

Bill, owner and host at Ken's, assures them that he has located a large supply of the delicacy. Ken's has been broiling the swordfish steaks in record amounts in recent weeks as more and more people discover how good it is and tell their friends about it. The steak is as large as the portions were 10 years ago. It weighs about 11 ounces. It is premium swordfish steak, tender but firm, not soft or mushy like the inferior kind that sometimes showed up on restaurant tables a few years ago. It is \$4.30 on Ken's large, multiple-course dinner — and worth more! (No kidding. I'd cheerfully pay \$9 or \$10, if I had to, for swordfish steak of that quality, which I rate as more enjoyable than lobster, crab and many other other sea entrees.)

Why all the fuss about swordfish? Back in the late '60s and early '70s, swordfish was taken off the market because of the ocean pollution scare. Swordfish caught in nearby Pacific waters were believed to be contaminated. The contamination was reported as extremely minimal, but nevertheless the delicacy was eliminated from fish markets and restaurant tables.

Now swordfish is making a strong comeback. Ken's restaurant — and other top Southern California establishments — buy their swordfish from suppliers who obtain it from fishermen who fish in unpolluted waters of the great Pacific. It is shipped here from far away. Swordfish is one of very few seafoods which doesn't lose its richness or flavor when frozen for shipping.

Ken will serve the swordfish today starting at 11 a.m. on the big dinner including relish tray, soup du jour or large fresh salad, loaf of hot bread, butter, potatoes, coffee, tea or milk and dessert of ice cream, sherbet or a chocolate sundae. Open every day for breakfast, luncheon, dinner and cocktails. Ken's is a modern, first-class restaurant which also features such dinner attractions as mild, gourmet pepper steak, \$4.30; other fine steaks, from \$5.85; chicken-fried steak, farm-style, \$3.30, and many other top-notch choices.

UNQUESTIONABLY, ONE OF THE best Sunday morning waker-uppers is a bubbly, sparkling glass of champagne with a delectable Mexican brunch.

The place for this delightful combination is El Paso Cantina in Torrance, a Mexican restaurant which my spouse and I recommend with great enthusiasm. It is owned by youthful Jim Murray of Long Beach, who has imagination as well as unusual expertise in offering Mexican cuisine and cocktails which are original, different and delectable.

El Paso Cantina — designed in a nostalgic California-Mexico motif of the early 1900s — is at 2404 Sepulveda Blvd., a block east of Crenshaw Boulevard, a convenient drive from Long Beach. It serves its Sunday champagne brunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Featured are six delicious, fresh entrees, each \$2.75, such as machaca El Paso, fiesta cakes and eggs or Geno's special omelette. The machaca is a blend of special beef, fresh vegetables and ranch fresh eggs, scrambled and topped with a tasty sauce. It comes with beans, rice and hot corn tortillas. The fiesta cakes are special pancakes, extremely good. The omelette is made with three eggs and filled with guacamole, a blend of cheeses and baby shrimp. Topped with a Mexican sauce, it comes with hot corn tortillas and papas ole (cottage-fried potatoes).

El Paso Cantina's luncheon and dinner prices are low for such quality and such fresh flavors. Open every day, it features seven combination platters for \$2.25 and four for \$1.75. Each comes with tortillas, beans and rice. Also featured are superb steak dinners, such as the carne asada, \$5.50, with a mild, epicurean sauce; soup or salad, rice, beans and tortillas. Among the house specials are such originals as Manuel's Burrito, \$2.50, and Poor Pedro's ground sirloin, \$3.25. The burrito is made with steak chunks, beans, spices, topped with guacamole, cheese and ranchera sauce. Poor Pedro's ground steak is stuffed deliciously with ortegas and cheese.

The restaurant is equally renowned for its creative cocktails, such as the Pina Colada, \$1.25. Pina is Spanish for pineapple; colada means coconut. The cocktail is made with gin, rum, tequila, pineapple juice and coconut juice. It also includes egg white and sometimes fresh strawberries. Wonderful! Among the other delights are the ever-popular tequila Margarita, "homemade" sangria, combining wine with fruit juices, and cappuccino ole.

Ground has been broken for a second El Paso Cantina in Long Beach's new Marina Pacifica development on the west side of Pacific Coast Highway, a few blocks north of East Second Street. It will have boat access from Los Cerritos Channel. Jim's plans indicate it will be one of this area's largest restaurants, 16,000 square feet, including many dining and banquet rooms and six cantinas.



JIM MURRAY
Superb Mexican brunch with champagne!

— Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

Unico to give yule party

A Christmas party will be given Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in El Dorado Park clubhouse for developmentally disabled children in the Long Beach area. Host group is Unico, a civic organization whose members are local businessmen of Italian extraction.

More than 150 mentally retarded and multi-handicapped children who are placed in foster care homes and residential centers in the Long Beach-Lakewood areas will be entertained by a magician and the High Hope Singers, a rock group of devel-

opmentally disabled young people from Orange County. Gifts will be given out by Santa Claus.

Party coordinator is Unico president, Earl Tomlinson. Continuing Care Services Section

representative on the committee is Irene E. Grove, psychiatric social worker at the Long Beach office, Department of Health. This year's party is the eighth given by Unico for the children.

Poetry award

Robert Hayden has been elected the 1975 Fellow of The Academy of American Poets for "distinguished poetic achievement." The award carries with it a stipend of \$10,000. The academy's board of chancellors, consisting of 12 of

prominent poets and critics, chose Hayden as winner at the 41st annual meeting in New York. The most recent of Hayden's six books of poems is "Angle of Ascent: New and Selected Poems" (1975).

Chez Cary "Winner Holiday Magazine Award" RESERVATIONS (714) 542-3595	Adolphs Unique split level dining with a magnificent view of the Long Beach shoreline Lunch • Dinner Cocktails Queensway Hilton Reservations: 435-7676	Ambrosia A formal restaurant in the classic tradition 714-542-0200 Reservations
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ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

Installment reporting might save some profit

Dear Mr. Smith: We are a family of six, of which I am the sole support. I have been unemployed since April and my gross income to date is \$2,500 (exclusive of unemployment insurance, which I know is not taxable). In August 1975, we sold our two-family residence for a profit of \$4,000 which was deferred when we bought the house mentioned above. When we can, we intend to buy another home, although very probably for less than the sale price of our last home. What would be the best way to deal with these facts on our 1975 Form 1040? — A.J.K.

If your two sales are less than a year apart, you will not be able to defer the gain on the 1975 sale, even if you do acquire a new residence as specified by law.

In reporting your 1975 sale, remember that your tax basis (cost) of the second residence is reduced by

the \$4,000 gain deferred in 1974. Also, if you haven't collected the entire amount due you on the 1975 sale, check out the possibility of installment reporting. The reportable profit (attributable to the residence portion) is long-term capital gain — of which only 50 per cent is included as ordinary income. Prepare Federal Form 2119.



jacob smith

Dear Mr. Smith: Is it possible to file a joint return or do each of us have to file separately since we've been married only four months in 1975. — T.T.

Your status on December 31, 1975 determines how you may file. If you are married (and not legally separated) at the year-end, you may elect to file either a joint return or separate returns.

Dear Mr. Smith: Since the death of my husband March 20, 1974, tax responsibility is a puzzle to me. Please inform me if I must report to the government that I sold my home in 1975 for a little over \$30,000. Every month I receive a social security check but have no other income. I am 70 years old and partially blind. Should I be able to receive a rebate on medical prescriptions and doctor bills not paid for by my Medicare? — D.S.

You should file a Federal Form 1040 for 1975, and include Form 2119 for the sale of your residence. When you fill out Form 2119, remember that, if the residence was community property or your husband's separate property, the tax basis (cost) is increased to the value on March 20, 1974. If the residence was held in joint tenancy, there are special rules to determine which portion (if any) of the home carried the adjusted tax basis.

There is a limited deduction for the medical expenses you paid — but only if you itemize your deductions.

Dear Mr. Smith: Our postal service has a civil

service retirement program but no social security. As a postal worker I will only have 15 years toward a retirement program at age 60, would I be eligible for the individual retirement (I.R.A.) program? — L.J.

The law excludes from I.R.A. coverage, anyone who is an active participant in another qualified plan. If you retire at age 60, you can then set up an I.R.A. if you have earned income and no benefits are accruing for you under any other qualified plan.

Dear Mr. Smith: I am 67 years old, and single. I get \$3,087.20 per year from social security and \$2,748 from my pension fund that is taxable. I also cashed Series E bonds which gave me \$359 interest. Do I have to pay IRS? — J.J.S.

Social security benefits are not taxable. Since your 1975 taxable gross income is at least \$3,100, you must file Form 1040.

Do you have an income tax problem? Write to "Advice To The Taxlorn," P.O. Box 49081, Tucson, Ariz. 85717, for information that may help you. Your identity will not be disclosed.

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AT WIT'S END

Padding kids' ids prevented scarring

There are still some surprises left in this world. In a time when traditions are being replaced by scientific advancements and know-how, 85 per cent of the parents polled in California favor spanking in the schools.

Now they tell me. Just about the time I had my first child all the psychologists were coming out with their new theories on discipline. One day as I prepared to give my

daughter a thump on the rump, a neighbor warned, "Do you want to permanently damage her id?"

Damage it! I didn't even know where it was. For all I knew it either made you sterile or caused dandruff. Maybe if the id were bruised she could never wear a bikini or short sleeves. One day there might be an id transplant, but back in the '50s, forget it!

BY THE TIME the others came along, I was knee-deep in psychology books. There was a passage in one of them I must have read a thousand times. It read, "When mother found Ted, age

five, doodling on her living room wall, her first reaction was to pummel him. But he looked so scared that she could not bring herself to hit him. Instead she said, "No Ted, walls are not for drawing. Paper is. Here are three sheets of paper." And mother started cleaning up the wall. Ted was so overwhelmed that he said, "I love you, Mommy."

One day mother found me on my knees talking to my son, "No, Andy, the

dryer is not for drying kitty's fur. The towel is. Here are three towels." As I started to give the cat mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, my son said, "You're weird, Mommy."

"It doesn't work out exactly as it does in the book," I told mother, "but it's close."

"THAT KID needs a rap," she said.

"At what price to this id?" I said.

"At any price," she

said. "What is this? Eddie Haskell day at the Cleavers?"

"Mother," I sighed, "taking out your hostilities on children simply releases your pent-up emotions. You should never strike a child in anger."

"You got a better time?" she asked.

As far as I know corporal punishment hasn't left any scars. Of course, they wore four diapers until they were 15. I didn't want to take any chances with their ids.



erma bombeck

Sunday's crossword

By Stafford Palmer

ACROSS

- 1 Highlander
- 5 Groucho prop
- 10 Border on
- 14 Beg
- 19 Nagy
- 20 Set straight
- 21 Ripped
- 22 Cum
- 23 "Told all"
- 24 Contests
- 25 Stipend
- 26 "Look Back in"
- 27 Novel by 3 Down
- 30 Part of an act
- 31 Great fiddle
- 32 Pleasing tune
- 33 British gun
- 34 Henchman
- 36 Author of "The Far Country"
- 40 Humpty Dumpty
- 43 "An abridgment of all that was pleasant"
- 44 Retail objectives
- 45 Elbe tributary
- 46 The in Italy
- 47 Saucy one
- 48 Not well
- 49 Archie Bunker, for one

51 Norwegian king

52 Part of RSVP

53 Novel by 36 Across

56 Short street

57 Shouts

59 Aconagua's range

60 Rainy day nag

61 Devour

62 "Feed"

63 Nostrums

64 Super or stock

66 Seat of Florida's Marion County

67 Took pity

70 Pale

71 "Sons and Lovers" author

73 Pindar's forte

74 Roman road

75 Pose

77 Med. school subj.

78 French seraph

79 Moon vehicle

80 Food fish

81 Author Joyce Carol

83 Golfer Sam

84 Hindu title

85 Novel by 71 Across

88 Glee club

89 "A Doll's House" name

91 No. 1 exec.

92 "Bonjour Tristesse" author

93 Actress Pola

96 Play by 16 Down

101 Egyptian dam

102 Dutch painter Frans

103 Actress Kim

104 Yeats' country

105 Comedian Arnold

106 Sailor's direction

107 Three-wheeler

108 Narrow

109 Pitcher Waite's and family

110 Dampens

111 Passover feast

112 Sailor's saint

DOWN

1 Essence

2 Delhi nurse

3 Literary light

4 Restraint device

5 Forty winks

6 Epic tale

7 Wattle

8 Picnic hazards

9 Clear up

10 Freely

11 Crows

12 Desire

13 Driver's spots

14 Paris of

15 Steel weapon

16 See 3 Down

17 P.D.R. of Yemen's capital

18 "Mable"

28 Monitor lizard

29 Social reformer Jacob

33 Printer's note

34 Panty-waist

35 Resourceful orphan

36 "Eine Kleine Musik"

37 Actress Sommer

38 Weather fronts

39 Pic's club

41 Term in cookery

42 Role for Santa Claus

44 "and take notice"

48 Proboscis

49 Item for repeal

50 Topped off a cake

51 "— days"

53 Drang nach

54 Lauren

55 Urban area near Harrisburg

56 Thick soup

58 Los Angeles player

60 Swindle

62 Yearn

63 Suppers in Spain

64 Dispatches

65 Fall flower

66 More peculiar

67 Start again

68 Mystery writer's award

69 Accomplishments

72 Confirmed in Italy

75 Buddhist delusion

76 Burgos bravo

78 People of S.E. Asia

80 "No attached"

81 Small shoe size

82 Attendance reports

83 Edible bulb

86 Infant chimp

87 Eye parts

88 Fastening device

90 Praying

92 Idaho river

93 Ogden

94 This: Sp.

95 Defrost

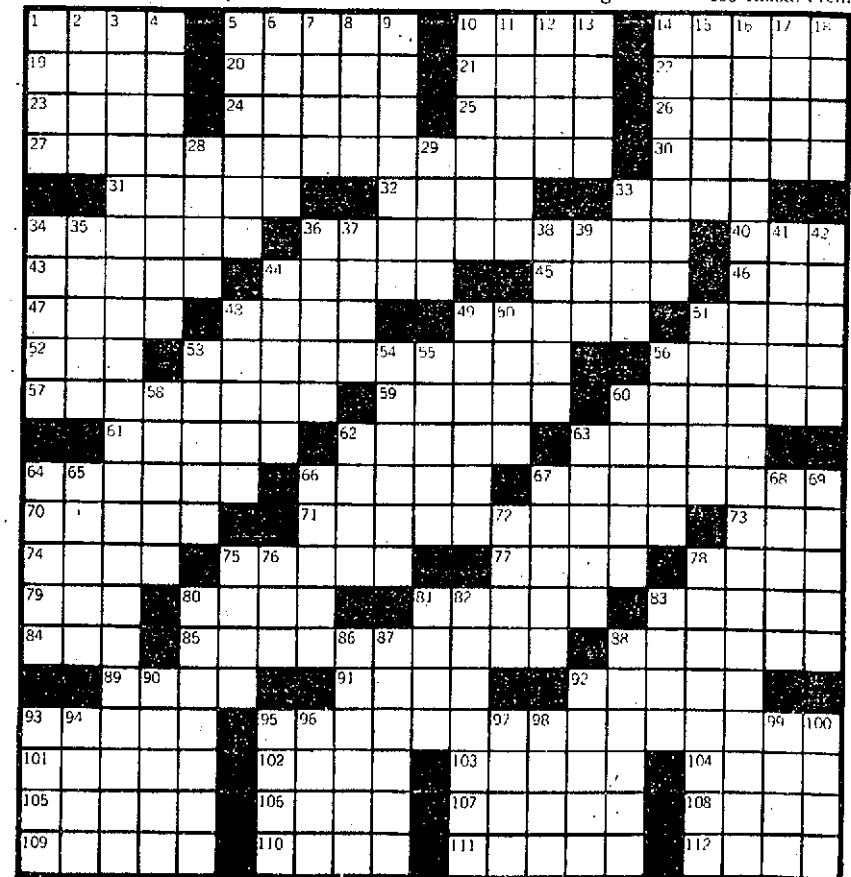
96 Robust

97 "— power to you"

98 Eager

99 Cut back

100 Blood: Prefix



Solution to puzzle on Page L/S-12

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PADDY AND EITHNE FITZPATRICK

Everything's coming up shamrocks

By HUBBARD KEAVY and HERB SHANNON

KILLINEY, Ireland — Call it the luck of the Irish. Paddy Fitzpatrick, who built his dream castle here on the outskirts of Dublin a couple of years ago, now has another hotel on the other side of the island.

Shannon Shamrock Inn, in the heart of County Clare's famed fishing and hunting country, became the second Fitzpatrick property late this year. Its low, rambling ranch style is as modern as the Trans World Airlines jets calling at nearby Shannon International Airport and a considerable contrast to the 18th century crenelated turrets of Killiney Castle, Paddy's first hostelry.

Not the least of Paddy's luck is his choice of a partner, a darling colleen who happens to be his wife. A reddish brunette with dancing skyblue eyes, Eithne Fitzpatrick has the face and figure for high fashion modeling, if she could spare the time from raising a family of five future hoteliers, decorating the hotels and a magnificent mansion, helping to run the business and generally pushing Paddy into the limelight.

IN A LAND which sometimes seems to hold the patent on exuberant hospitality, it is easy to believe the Fitzpatrick team had something to do with the invention. Eithne's Dublin dragnet for guests at

receptions worked into Paddy's busy schedule is legendary.

There is no escape if she wants you for a dinner party starting in an hour in the gorgeous Georgian Fitzpatrick home near Killiney Castle. Eithne (it comes across Edna on the telephone) will track you down by phone, page and messenger in a pub, a hotel

travel

lobby, at the door of a theater or as you are stepping into a taxi. It's an offer you can't refuse.

The Fitzpatrick hotels radiate the personal touch of the proprietors. Paddy shuttles between Killiney and Shannon when he is not appearing on radio and television public service panels. As chief housekeeper, Eithne regularly rotates her prized collection of Irish art objects from the Fitzpatrick's restored 100-year-old home to the public rooms of Killiney Castle and back again.

Eithne's ethnic antiques are harmoniously housed in either surrounding. The new wing of the hotel

features such modern facilities as an indoor swimming pool, sauna, squash courts and solarium, but the original part of the structure retaining most of the public rooms retains the flavor of the mid-1700s when it was built.

NO ANTIQUE EXCHANGE is necessary in the case of the Shannon Shamrock Inn, built to contemporary American tastes 15 years ago. The Fitzpatrick palace in the west features natural advantages in sports, including trout and salmon fishing, riding to the hounds and golf on some of Ireland's finest courses.

Those hungering for a taste of antiquity at Shannon can stroll from the inn to the nightly Bunnatty Castle medieval feast, with a nightclub to follow in Derry Nellie's famous pub next door.

One Irish art object in the Fitzpatrick household is not interchanged with those in Killiney Castle, mostly because Paddy won't give his permission. A surprise gift from Eithne, it is a remarkably lifelike and slightly larger than lifesized bronze bust of himself.

"I think it is much better than a portrait glaring down from the wall," Eithne explains.

If Paddy had his way, he'd use it for a hatrack.

Safari Stan on the Amazon

Up the river

It will cost you a hundred dollars for three days in the Amazon jungle. You trade with painted, blow-gun Indians who can shrink your head to the size of a walnut. You sweat in sauna bath heat. But when you get home, man, you're the only Jungle Jim on your block.

You begin from Iquitos in Peru for the canoe ride up river. The night is in the steamy mid-eighties. Humidity 85. A palm thatch roof keeps off rain that comes in rattling cloudbursts.



stan delaplane

The Amazon current is swift here. You don't trail your fingers in the warm water. They have alligators and piranha fish that will take your arm off at the elbow.

In the bend of the river an orange glow grows into kerosene lights in a compound of thatched-roof houses on stilts. On the wooden dock there's a man with a tray of long, cold drinks. Curb service.

Somebody brings up your luggage. You shed your wet shirt. Sack out in a hammock with a new cold drink beside you. Jungle Jim, you are home.

PROBLEMS ARE fed into the camps by AeroPeru, a new airline that's just started service from Los Angeles via Mexico City to Lima. Group of ten cuts the river tab down to \$90 each.

They come in all kinds of gear. We had one chap with a safari jacket and pith helmet.

You DON'T want elaborate things. What you DO want are things you can use and throw away. Two dollar tennis shoes from the supermarket bargain barrel. Old jeans. Worn out T-shirts. Light loose LONG sleeve shirts.

Nothing dries here. Mold and mildew move in overnight. You need a supply of plastic lunch baggies. Not for wet clothes. To keep your dry ones dry.

A handful of sweat bands from a tennis shop for head and wrists. Otherwise you wipe yourself with your T-shirt, wring it out and it's time to start all over again.

A raincoat is too hot. An umbrella's awkward.

You want a tissue-thin poncho with a hood.

THE CAMP has no electricity. No radio or TV or telephones. The water is safe to drink. Food is simple but good. There's a bar. Chemical toilets like you find on small boats.

The Indians have mastered the art of fair trade. One seed bead necklace for four packs of American cigarettes. Lipsticks and colored ribbon bombed out. But one woman hit the jackpot with a ballpoint that switched to four colors.

The painted chief with parrot feathers bound to his biceps HAD to have that. Traded a blowgun and a dozen darts complete with poison.

Our photographer hung around after we left. He said: "After the show was over, the chief washed off his paint and got into green bermuda shorts, a white shirt and a baseball cap."

"The girls who were standing around in grass skirts and no bras shifted into long socks, gray uniforms. Got into a canoe and headed for school in Iquitos."

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Ask your travel agent for PAH 231, Guatemala Holiday. After all, if you just ask for the pyramids, he might send you to the wrong ones.

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The price includes round trip GIT economy air fare, deluxe hotel accommodations with private bath or shower (in Cuzco, the best hotel), transportation between airports and hotels, and sightseeing tours in all cities, including a full day at Machu Picchu in Peru. Also includes continental breakfast in Rio, lunches in Bogota, Quito, and Machu Picchu, a Berlitz guide to Spanish, Pan Am's World "Shopping Guide to the Caribbean and Latin America," Pan Am's World "The Real Mexico and South America," and more. Ask your travel

agent for *The Grand Tour*, PAH 081.

Guatemala City, Panama City, Lima, Cuzco, Urubamba, Machu Picchu, 14 days, \$1,137.

Price includes round trip GIT economy air fare, first class hotel accommodations with private bath, transportation between airports and hotels, and sightseeing tours in all cities, including a full-day tour of Chichicastenango and lunch at beautiful Lake Atitlan. Also includes excursion to the San Blas Islands, and a 5-day tour into the interior of Peru, visiting Cuzco, an Indian market, the Sacred Valley of the Incas, and Machu Picchu, including meals, Pan Am's World "Shopping in the

Caribbean and Latin America," a Berlitz guide to Spanish, service charges, taxes, and more. Ask your travel agent for the *Inca Discovery Tour*, PAH 081.

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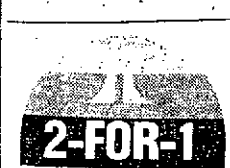
San Diego

Zoo hours

Winter operating hours for the San Diego Zoo and the San Diego Wild Animal Park will remain in effect through February.

Admission gates are now open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., but visitors inside the Zoo may remain until 5 p.m. and those in the Wild Animal Park may stay on the grounds until 5:30 p.m.

Bus tours and the Sky-fari cable lift at the Zoo and the electric monorail at the Wild Animal Park will operate daily until 4 p.m. The Children's Zoo also closes at 4 p.m.



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CHEF OF THE WEEK

His work is his pleasure

That he's dexterous, there's little doubt — he built their home and a 30 foot sailboat — yet, for the life of her, his wife just can't imagine his breaking two eggs with such elan.

He also has put together a reflecting telescope, a radio transmitter and receiver. However, professionally, today's chef of the week, Harold I. Judson, is principal at Lakewood High School.



mildred
flanary

In fact, teaching apparently is a family talent and vocation. It was dad who started it, too! Now there's a son and a daughter who are teachers, and a daughter finishing her training at Long Beach State University.

Both Judson, and his wife, MyFanwy (that's Welsh), are UCLA graduates. Their son, Richard, teaches at California State University at San Bernardino, while daughter, Jane, teaches in the San Francisco Bay area. Pauline, the youngest, is a student at LBSU. Her interest is microbiology; presently she is working with Dr. Jeffrey R. MacDonald in emergency at St. Mary's Hospital.

Born in Los Angeles, Judson attended Poly High School there, earned his B.A. degree at UCLA and his M.A. degree at USC. His wife also graduated from UCLA, but it was at the board of education office in Long Beach that they met.

JUDSON STARTED in the Long Beach Unified School District personnel office. He taught at Naples, McKinley, Bret Harte and John Muir elementary schools, then at secondary schools. Later he was an administrator at elementary, junior high and central office level, before going to Lakewood.

Judson recalls the opening of the Cecil B. De-Mille Junior High School. He says, "Mr. De Mille was there in person, as were some 2,500 other people. He proposed an outstanding award — a gold medal which he designed and presented to the most outstanding student. Though he has since passed away, the awards are given each year."

Judson is active in such organizations as the Kiwanis Club of Long Beach; Lakewood Rose Float Committee, and the Lakewood Pan American Association. He has just completed a term as president of the Association of California School Administrators, Region 14.

MyFanwy says, "Evidently his real job is his real joy, for he waxes enthusiastic when discussing Lakewood High School, its student body and faculty. He has tremendous energy and enthusiasm. We have traveled extensively throughout the world, which has given him the opportunity to practice another hobby — photography." She continues, "He doesn't travel as most people do, stopping at hotels and going on



HAROLD I. JUDSON

special tours. He gets right down to earth and lives as do the natives of that particular country."

We were told that our chef is not a great cook. MyFanwy says, "He can do anything but cook a big meal. He enjoys preparing a cheese omelet, and when he does, he goes into perpetual motion."

Today, he's cracking those eggs for Chili Rellano.

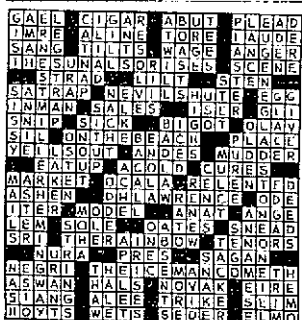
CHILI RELLANO

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 7-ounce can green chili peppers | 1 cup evaporated milk |
| 1/2 pound Jack cheese | 1 tablespoon flour |
| 1/2 pound Cheddar cheese | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 4 eggs | 1 small can tomato sauce |

Take seeds out of chili peppers. Wash and spread on the bottom of a Pyrex baking dish. Grate 1/2 pound of Jack cheese and 1/2 pound Cheddar cheese over chilies.

Combine the following ingredients and pour on top: 4 eggs (beaten); 1 cup evaporated milk (or half and half); 1 tablespoon flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Bake for 45 minutes at 375 degrees. Pour small can of tomato sauce on top and cook for 5 minutes more.



Answers
to
puzzle
on
Page L/S-10

Dear Abby

Don't waste your tears

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a college junior and my problem is that older men are always making passes at me. I'm no "touch-me-not," but I just don't dig older men. In fact, they turn me off.

First off, my roommate's father (he's divorced) propositioned me, and I told him "No way." He kept trying to talk me into it. I finally told him he reminded me too much of my father, so he gave up.

Then, one of my professors (an old, married man of 47) told me that I had a very good mind but that I didn't know how to study. Then, he offered to teach me.

I said, "Great," but when he told me he had the key to a friend's apartment for the instruction, I told him I wasn't interested. He looked crushed!

Last week, I went to the health service with an infected toe, and the doctor, who must have been 50,

the newspaper every night. His wife had already clipped the coupons out, his mother-in-law had torn out the crossword puzzle and his daughter had cut out Dear Abby. Of course, the paper was unreadable by that time.

As a solution, you suggested that he treat himself to a second subscription.

It may be a little late to tell you this, but when I was growing up and my dad got home from work, all he wanted was his favorite chair and the evening paper. Sometimes he had to remind us to get out of his chair, and occasionally we'd have to hunt around for the paper, but he always got them both. That was one of the first lessons of respect I can ever remember learning.

I think you should have advised that family to go ahead and read the paper, but to leave it the way they found it until the man of the house had seen it. Then do the clipping. — KATHY S.

DEAR KATHY: Thanks. Your answer was better than mine.

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column where to send for a form to donate my eyes after death. Then I heard that they don't want anyone's eyes unless they have perfect vision, which I do not have. Is that true? — WANTS TO DONATE

DEAR WANTS: Not true.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MR. J.:

1. When was the last time you told your wife you loved her?

2. When was the last time you paid her a compliment about the way she looked (or cooked)?

3. When was the last time you gave her a kiss (Not a peck, but a real honest-to-goodness, toe-curling kiss)?

4. When was the last time you surprised her with a little gift — flowers, a silly card or something you knew she wanted?

If the answer to three out of these four questions is "over six months," your marriage could be in trouble.

asked me for a date. He really was gross and wouldn't take no for an answer. I finally told him he was too old for me. I know I hurt his feelings.

When you tell a young guy to get lost, he accepts it and there's no hassle, but you can't turn down an older man without destroying his ego. How come? — HATES HASSLES

DEAR HATES: Men are no different from women. No one wants to be turned down because of age. Don't waste your tears on older men. If they approach enough young gals, they're bound to find one who digs older men.

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, I read a letter in your column from a man whose family beat him to

Zonta cards

Annual card party and luncheon sponsored by Zonta Club of Long Beach is planned Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Long Beach Crippled Children's Society, 3770 E. Willow St. There will be a Christ-

mas boutique of gifts set up. Reservations at \$3.50 each may be made with Clara Christie or Vera Baker, 16391 Woodruff St., Westminster. Tickets also will be available at the door.

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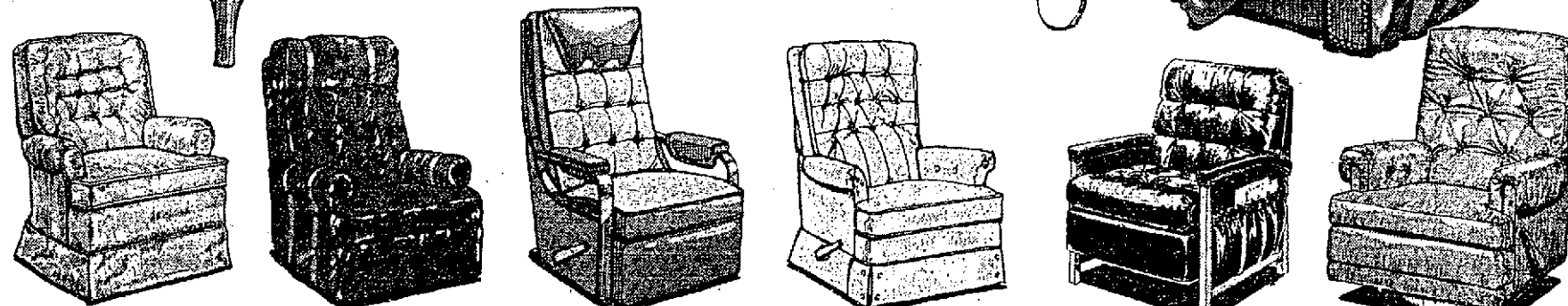
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DESIGNER OF THE WEEK

Aaron Schultz Designer of the Week is Joanne Comings, A.S.D. Joanne is a thoroughly experienced decorator and also serves as an instructor in Aaron Schultz Interior Design Course, offered in our Decorator Galleries. Joanne attended the Chicago Institute of Interi-

or Design, and has received training in art and interior decorating at two California educational institutions. Ms. Comings has over 15 years experience as a designer in the Mid-West and in California. She may be reached at (213) 427-5131, Ext. 5.

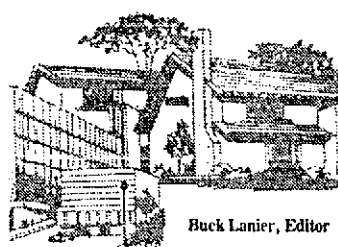
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Joanne Comings

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ORANGE COUNTY-EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS



Buck Lanier, Editor

Country Club Gardens planning innovative

The first move-ins have just been completed at Country Club Gardens, a new luxury adult townhome development in Long Beach, according to Norm Meager, vice president of Sterling Development Corp., the builder.

Meager reported that 48 of the 72 townhomes will be occupied by the end of the year. "Sales are continuing at a very good pace at Country Club Gardens," Meager said. "Many people are buying now to take advantage of the \$2,000 federal tax credit bonus."

THE BUILDING firm executive noted that the tax credit program expires on Dec. 31, and urged people thinking about buying a new home to make their selection now and get a home in escrow

before the end of the year, so that they can protect their tax credit benefits into 1976.

Beautiful, lush landscaping as well as waterfalls, streams, bridges and reflection lakes highlight the unique environmental features at Country Club Gardens.

Priced from \$51,950 to \$60,950 with excellent financing, the residences are available in two innovative floorplans with 1,328 to 1,600 square feet of living area. The homes feature three bedrooms or three bedrooms and den, both with two lavish baths. The three bedroom, den plan also has two fireplaces.

ELEGANT appointments of the townhomes include atrium balconies, formal dining rooms, dramatic large living rooms

with designer wood-burning fireplaces.

There are spacious master suites and convenience-planned kitchens with deluxe Tappan appliances, pantries and luminous ceilings. Ceramic tiling and wall-to-wall carpeting are more luxury features.

THE SALES office and model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 3:55 Country Club Drive and Cedar Avenue.

The development may be easily reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Long Beach Blvd. exit, then north on Long Beach Blvd. to 36th Street and west on 36th (which becomes Country Club Drive) for one-quarter mile to Cedar Avenue and Country Club Gardens in Long Beach.

FULLERTON CREEK'S PLAN D FOR SPACIOUS LIVING

Fullerton Creek grand opening

With nearly \$1 million in sales already made to early buyers, Fullerton Creek, a new community of 70 attached single-family luxury homes in a hillside park setting, holds its grand opening today with four furnished models open.

A development of First Management Corp., the \$4 million hillside project overlooks both the nearby Cal State/Fullerton campus and portions of the city.

"HOMES have been clustered in groups of two and three to take the fullest advantage of the hillside site and provide maximum open landscaped areas," said Michael T. Murray, marketing manager for FMC.

Located at 2051 Associated Road, just north of Yorba Linda Blvd., Fullerton Creek offers two and three bedroom attached homes at base prices of \$50,190 to \$58,190. Homes in prime view sites are priced from \$58,190 to \$70,190.

One of the three bedroom models, Plan D, can be converted into a four bedroom home if desired at an additional cost of \$1,750, Murray said.

EXCELLENT conventional financing is available from Home Savings & Loan Association at 8 1/2 per cent interest (9 per cent APR) with a 20 per cent down payment.

Architect Hal C. Tan's innovative land plan provides two acres of open space throughout the community which are being heavily landscaped to create a park-like atmosphere.

Focal point of the open area is a creek which divides the lower portion of the property from the hill-top section. The creek's banks are being planted with flowering ground cover.

A recreation area, containing a pool adjoined by a spacious sun deck, jacuzzi pool and cabana with men's and women's showers and dressing areas, is now under construction on a site overlooking the creek in the center of the community, according to Richard Hostin, project manager.

"The first segment of homes will be ready for occupancy in mid-month, while all homes and the recreation facilities will be finished by mid-February," Hostin reported.

The homes are designed for a particular

segment of the market — families who want spacious living areas

but do not require an abundance of secondary bedrooms.

ALL FOUR models have two stories and (Page R-2, Col. 6)

Ocean Hills presents view-type floorplans

"Buy a new Ocean Hills townhome now and you may spend Christmas in San Clemente enjoying a stroll along the beach after your Christmas dinner," said Warren Sturtevant, president of La Quinta Styleline Development Co. of Newport Beach, project developer.

Many of the two- and three-bedroom townhomes, which were designed to maximize the magnificent ocean views, are ready for immediate occupancy.

OCEAN HILLS townhomes feature heavy textured stucco, Mission tile roofs and rustic wood trim to blend with the rich Spanish heritage of San Clemente. Wide expanses of glass take maximum advantage of breath-taking seacoast vistas.

Five floorplans, ranging in size from 1,123 to 1,550 square feet, are offered at the recreation-oriented community. Half of the plans are two-level homes with the living area located on the upper level for privacy and view orientation. Two of the plans have bedrooms upstairs; another is a single-story residence.

Homes are priced from \$39,995 to \$63,600.

Cheery kitchens are provided at Ocean Hills for the homemaker who needs plenty of storage and counter space for entertaining. Kitchens are fully equipped with Hotpoint ranges with double ovens, dishwashers, disposals, durable Formica countertops and luminous ceilings.

Other features include in Ocean Hills' comprehensive amenities package are carpeting throughout, gas line for a free-standing fireplace in the living room, one or two expansive

decks with gas line for a barbecue, and laundry hook-ups.

EXTERIOR amenities include underground utilities, private patios, and automatic garage door openers and oversize two-car garages.

A monthly homeowners' association fee of \$51 provides exterior maintenance, fire insurance, and landscaping so that residents will have the leisure time to enjoy Ocean Hills' recreational facilities.

Amenities available for the exclusive use of residents include two large, heated swimming pools, a clubhouse with game rooms, meeting rooms, a fully equipped kitchen and a friendly conversation area, and a nine-hole pitch-and-putt golf course.

SURROUNDING Ocean Hills townhomes are all the recreational advantages of San Clemente: renowned for its miles of sandy beaches, legitimate theatre, and community spirit.

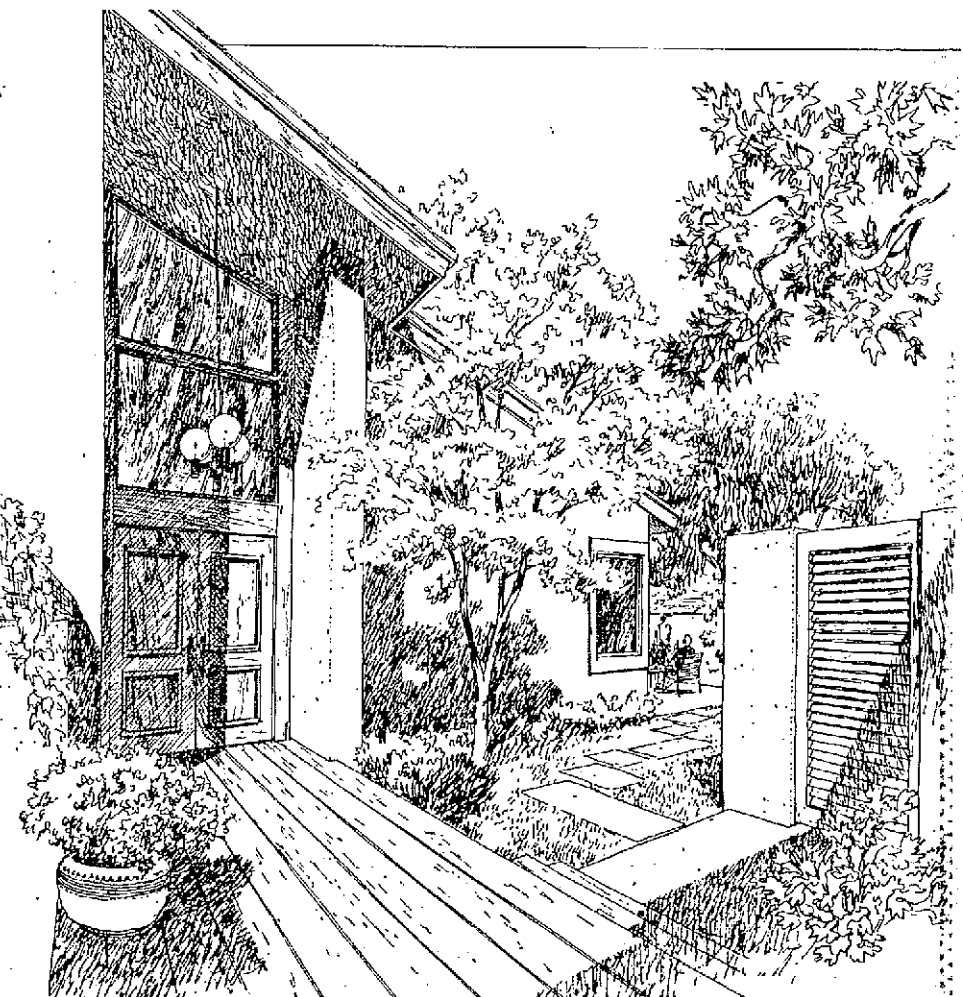
Dana Point Marina, a 2,000-boat harbor, is less than 10 minutes away.

Ocean Hills townhomes are open daily from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. with two furnished models.

The models were coordinated by Anne Schauweker of San Juan Capistrano and Patti Inman of Irvine to illustrate how a home can be dramatically furnished on a budget of less than \$5,000.

Ocean Hills may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Camino de Estrella off-ramp and driving north two blocks.

The sales office telephone number is (714) 493-2500.



DRAMATIC EXTERIORS FEATURED

Buyers flock to Old Ranch

The luxurious Old Ranch Townhomes in Seal Beach are receiving enthusiastic buyer approval with 11 of the unusual new residences sold prior to its recent grand opening, according to Charles P. Day of Charles P. Day Realty, Inc., exclusive sales agent.

The Bixby Ranch Co. development of 60 spacious townhomes is located off Lampson Avenue, north of the San Diego Freeway, and is bordered by the private Old Ranch Country Club and Old Ranch Tennis Club.

THE LAST OF the undeveloped portions of historic Rancho Los Alamitos is the picturesque setting for the new \$5 million residential project. The elegant garden community follows a leisure living theme with emphasis on natural beauty and is extensively landscaped with a variety of mature trees.

Prices of Old Ranch Townhomes range from \$77,990 to \$92,990 and include a full complement of custom-quality features. Innovative, split-level floor plans by architects Richardson Nagy Martin feature two or three bedrooms and two or three baths.

The large homes have from 1,824 to 2,200 square feet of living area with such luxury appointments as study or library, formal dining room, private patio

and master suite with private bath, dressing room and walk-in closet.

There are quarry tile entries, vaulted ceilings, fireplaces of Padre brick, wet bars, carpeting throughout and lavish baths with cultured marble pullmans and make-up vanities.

DELUXE KITCHENS include "balance power" built-in appliances, pantry, breakfast nook and patio pass-thru counter. Central heating and air conditioning are included and sound-attenuating construction featured in walls, ceilings and floors.

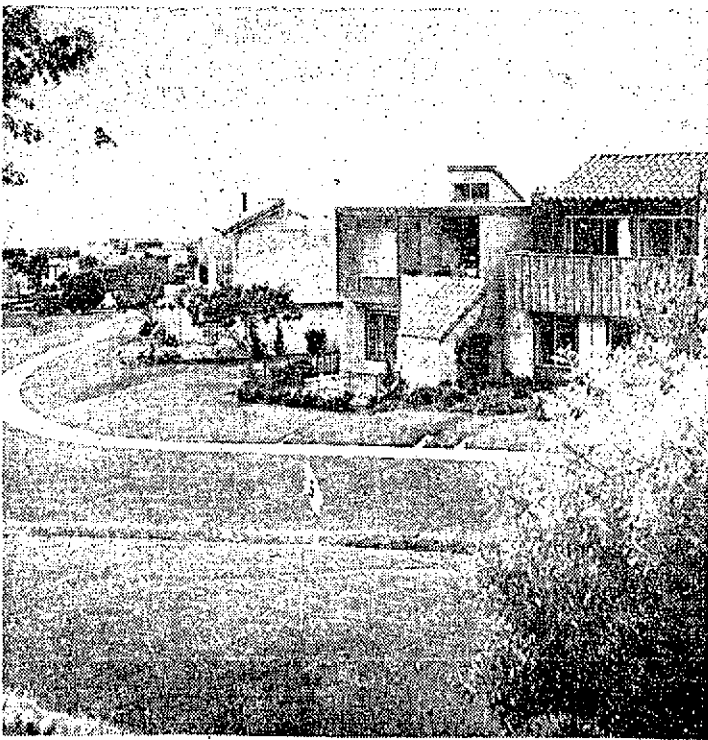
Dramatic exteriors of the townhomes have been designed to blend with the area's natural beauty and feature earth-toned stucco, rough-sawn wood sliding, masonry accents and tile roofs.

A recreation complex for the exclusive use of Old Ranch Townhomes residents includes heated swimming and therapy pools and deluxe clubhouse with lounge, fireplace and wet bar.

The development's extensive landscaped grounds, facilities and exteriors of the townhomes are professionally maintained through the homeowners association.

THE TOWNHOMES are near parks, beaches and marinas and convenient to local and regional shopping and the Long Beach Airport. Four major freeways nearby offer easy commuting to Long Beach, Orange County and the Los Angeles area.

The sales office and model homes are open daily at 333 Old Ranch Road and the development may be easily reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to Seal Beach Boulevard, then north to Lampson Avenue and right (east) on Lampson to the Old Ranch Townhomes community in Seal Beach.



ABUNDANT RECREATION OCEAN HILLS FEATURE

Housing salvation?

The nation's home building industry is in a "Detroit situation" today. *New York Times* writer Robert Lindsey outlines the trend in today's housing for smaller and "no frills" homes.

His story is on Page R-2.

Buyers 'pass' on home extras

By ROBERT LINDSEY
New York Times Service

From California to New England, the nation's home builders are rushing to offer less.

Forget the garage, chop off the third bedroom, no fireplace, the family room is out, drop the carpeting, no full basement, pay extra for the dishwasher and who needs walls between the living room and the dining room.

It's the only way the builders can see to break out of their worst slump since World War II. This year just 1.2 million housing units will be started, about half the starts of 1972, just three years ago.

And one key reason is that new home prices have simply shot past the consumer's ability to pay, especially the ability of families who earn a respectable \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year and have been priced right out of the market.

"WHAT WE are seeing in housing is a phenomenon not unlike Detroit," said Carla A. Hills, the secretary of Housing and Urban Development. "The car makers of Detroit, too, are designing smaller cars and trying to convince the people to buy them."

"People have been buying a lot more house than is necessary," she said. "They've had empty living rooms with plastic covers on the furniture while they were using the family room, and they've had an extra bedroom for use only when relatives come."

"We've had a crunch, and we have to rethink whether we can have all these extras," Mrs. Hills said.

Mrs. Hills lives in Washington with her husband and four children in a 12-room house with 7 bedrooms, pool and tennis court, which raises another problem: It's easier to tell people what they're supposed to want than to make them buy it.

JUST A few years ago the building industry decided that the single family house was marked for retirement village, that Americans wanted to live in condominiums and swingers' apartments with pools, playrooms and parking. There may be more than 200,000 unsold condominiums around the country today, a major drain on the banking and real estate investment trust industry.

"Many people will not accept a condominium," says Ben F. Harrison,



Keep in touch in '76

Open lines of communication, between the California Association of Realtors and local boards of realtors were stressed at a leadership training conference in Los Angeles. Purpose was to discuss 1976 plans with the 175 incoming board presidents of the 80,000-member organization. Realtor Ira Gribin, Sherman Oaks, 1976 Car president-elect, who

assumes office Jan. 1, is at far right. At left: Bernie Specht, of Long Beach, second vice president; Ed Deal, Long Beach, first vice president; Brace Barre, Long Beach, secretary-treasurer. Second from the right is Donovan Rodman, Long Beach, 1976 board president-elect, all from the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

president of U.S. Homes of Clearwater, Fla., the country's largest home builder.

"The detached single-family home is still the American dream," said Harrison's company and others this year began marketing a so-called "no frills" home. For the most part, these are homes of less than 1,200 square feet, substantially smaller than the typical homes of 1,400 to 1,800 square feet sold in recent years.

OFTEN they come without garages, second baths, a dishwasher, fire places and other amenities. But they are priced generally at about \$32,000 and builders often say they can sell the stripped-down models despite the hard times.

Early next year, Harrison said, his company will introduce a home selling for less than \$20,000 "for the lower end of the income market." The new home, he said, will vary in style and size around the country, depending on local conditions, but in general it will have two bedrooms, one and a half baths, no garage, and few other extras.

"It won't have a big lot, but it will still be a detached home, and that's what the public wants," Harrison said. "The American

dream will still be intact."

In the process the builders are retreating to the days immediately after World War II when thousands of ex-G.I.s bought small, boxy dream homes — the same homes that were later called "ticky tacky" and criticized because they were in bland, look-alike developments. The builders also are looking for land even farther from city centers because such land will be cheaper, increasing the need for highways and two or three cars per family. But the builders claim that in three decades they've at least learned to minimize the monotonous look of the developments.

KAUFMAN and Broad of Los Angeles, a major builder in this country as well as abroad, says that 90 per cent of the new homes in this country it has introduced this year—and well over half of its sales—have been "no frills" homes. Depending on the locale—land prices vary widely around the country—the homes range in cost from about \$28,000 to \$37,000 and from about 1,000 square feet to more than 1,300. Carpeting, dishwashers, a fireplace, and in some cases, the second bath, cost more. Basements are smaller than in the past in cities where they are provided and in some family rooms have been eliminated.

In some plans, interior

walls have been substantially reduced in the main rooms, which cuts construction costs. The builders, of course, claim a greater feeling of spaciousness.

HOUSING analysts attribute the deep decline in new home construction to a number of factors: shattering consumer confidence because of inflation and unemployment; high mortgage rates; overbuilding of homes and condominiums in many regions, and the inflation that kept developers from

recouping investments on apartment projects.

But for Americans who want to buy their first house, or to move up to a better one, perhaps the biggest deterrent has been the soaring price tags on such homes. In 1965, the median sales price for single family new homes in the United States was \$20,000; by 1970, the median price had increased, but not too much—to \$23,400.

But by 1973 with costs soaring for land, materials and labor, plus local government-mandated environmental restrictions and other factors, the median home price jumped by 39 per cent to \$32,500.

Since then, it has jumped by almost 25 per cent more to more than \$40,000 nationally. In Southern California, the average price recently for a new home has been \$51,000.

Loans go up

Single-family home loans in the first half of 1975 hit a record \$7.1 billion, up 5 per cent from 1974, the banking industry reported.

Regional Park nearby

(From Page R-1)
cathedral ceilings in the entryways. All models also have spacious master bedroom suites with dressing areas and yannies on the second floor. Three of the plans have fireplaces in the master suites while all have fireplaces in the living rooms.

Other standard features in all homes are central air conditioning and heating

systems, wet bars with mirrors and glass shelves, wall-to-wall carpeting in living and sleeping areas and vinyl flooring in kitchens and baths.

In addition to the Cal State/Fullerton campus, Fullerton Creek is only a mile from Craig Regional Park, one of Orange County's largest parks.

Models were decorated and furnished by

Beverly Hornbeak of Saddleback Interiors, in Irvine, while the landscaping was designed by Robert L. Weaver, AILA, Glendale.

TO REACH Fullerton Creek, take the Orange Freeway (57) to Yorba Linda Boulevard, west on Yorba Linda to Associated Road and north on Associated to the sales and information center.

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Models now selling at S & S Garden Park community

S & S Construction Co. is now selling five model townhomes at its exclusive Garden Park community in Garden Grove.

Garden Park was developed by S & S Construction, a major subsidiary of Shapell Industries, and offers homebuyers a choice of single and two story designs priced from \$41,950.

The spacious two-to-four bedroom townhomes were designed with growing families in mind, and with an emphasis on maintenance-free recreation-oriented living.

THE COMMUNITY is in an attractively landscaped setting highlighted by scattered parks and meandering greenbelts.

"Outdoor living with varied recreational facilities has made townhomes one of the most popular forms of housing," stated Mark Bader, Vice President and General Manager of S & S. "We think Garden Park exemplifies this more convenient family oriented atmosphere."

Homeowners automatically become members of the recreation center, and have full use of a large swimming pool, jacuzzi whirlpool, and clubhouse, which includes a finished lounge, complete kitchen and bar.

Distinctive S & S features included in the purchase price are custom natural wood cabinetry designed and handcrafted by Shapell's General Cabinet Co., steel sinks and tubs, cultured marble pullmans, enclosed garden patios, wood or masonry trim exterior and complete ceiling and sidewall insulation.

ADDITIONAL amenities included in the purchase price of the model homes are air conditioning, mirrored doors, decorator selected wallpaper, upgrade carpeting, continuous clean gas double ovens, automatic dishwasher and disposal, special light fixtures and much more.

Homebuyers are also offered free professional decorator counsel through Shapell's Decorating



SPACIOUS HOMES DESIGNED WITH FAMILIES IN MIND

Studios, which offer a complete line of furnishings and accessories.

Garden Park is located at 12876 Newhope St., conveniently near shopping, schools, and key employment centers.

From Santa Ana, Garden Park may be reached by taking the Garden Grove Freeway west to the Newhope Street exit, proceeding north to the model complex. From Los Angeles, take the Garden Grove Freeway east from the San Diego Freeway to Newhope Street north.

S & S and its parent firm, Shapell Industries, have developed more than 25,000 homes in the last 20 years. One of the nation's largest homebuilders, the company has received numerous awards from civic and state governments, trade organizations, and homeowner associations. S & S has been named five times in the Congressional Record for "superior quality construction."

Shapell Industries is listed on the New York and Pacific Stock Exchanges.

Gardens Greens closeout

The final closeout sale is under way at Garden Greens, the popular Fredricks Development Corp. adult community in Garden Grove where sales have been averaging three homes per week over the past month, according to the builder.

The last few homes are priced from \$49,450 with 8 per cent interest (8 1/4 per cent annual percentage rate) and all quality for

the 5 per cent tax credit. Built around a central atrium, each has two bedrooms, den, two baths, an inside laundry area and attached two-car garage.

The contemporary-styled residences have vaulted ceilings, fireplaces and an abundance of sliding view windows. Deluxe kitchens are complete with built-in appliances and feature a wide, tiled serving counter.

THE PRIVATE community of just 76 garden homes is lavishly landscaped and includes a heated swimming pool and therapy pool for residents within the extensive greenbelt areas.

A roadway with attractive, landscaped divider leads through the private-walled neighborhood. Professional maintenance of the grounds, facilities and exteriors of the homes is provided through the homeowners association.

The \$3.6 million development has been planned exclusively for the care-free adult lifestyle and

ownership is limited to families with children 13 years and over, states Dale Post, vice president of the building firm.

CENTRALLY located Garden Greens is convenient to a variety of shopping and community services and nearby freeway access offers fast commuting to major employment and metropolitan centers.

The sales office and model home is open daily from 10 a.m. and Garden Greens may be easily reached by taking the Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Avenue and driving north on Knott a short distance to just before Lampson Avenue and the development of luxury homes.

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Cameron Park mark

The new Cameron Park townhome development in Buena Park recently achieved a one month sales record of more than \$1.8 million and 1,173 prospective homebuyers toured the community during this grand opening period.

"IN THIS SHORT time we have opened 40 firm escrows with a minimum deposit of \$500 and are 80 per cent sold out of available units," states builder Jim Beard, president of Beard Development Co., Newport Beach.

"This overwhelming public response would indicate to me that the townhome/condominium market is far from dead," Beard said, "and is, in fact, showing an increase in popularity where well-

planned and reasonably-priced projects are concerned."

Cameron Park features five townhome plans in one and two story designs with two, three or four bedrooms and 1 1/2 or two baths. Prices begin at \$40,950 with 8 per cent interest (8 1/4 per cent annual percentage rate) on conventional financing.

The neighborhood of 106 luxury residences is located next to Smith-Murphy

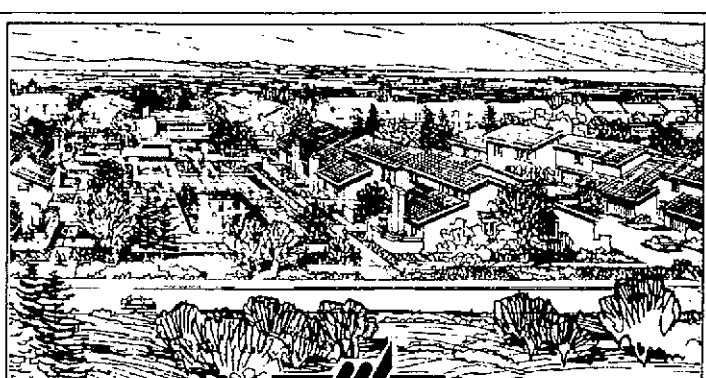
Park on Cameron Drive, just off Beach Boulevard near the exclusive Belhurst area and within blocks of the prestigious Los Coyotes Country Club.

CAMERON PARK is reached easily by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Boulevard in Buena Park, then north on Beach to Cameron Drive, just beyond Malvern Avenue, and right (east) to the sales facility and model homes at 5400 Cameron Drive.

Seal signals quality

Since nearly two out of three bathroom remodeling jobs include the installation of new vanities, how you choose replacements should be as careful as choice of contractors.

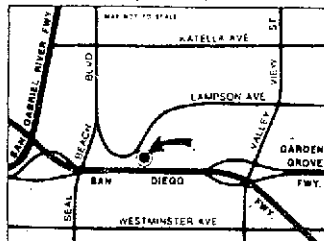
The National Kitchen Cabinet Council Association recommends bathroom vanities that bear NKCA certification seal that indicates the tough construction and performance standards of the American National Standards Institute (ANSI) are met.



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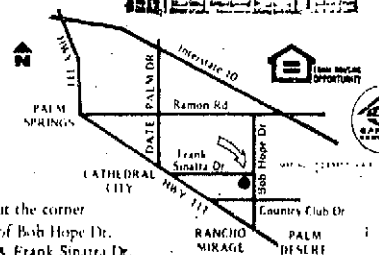
38,900 Island Drive
Rancho Mirage, California 92270

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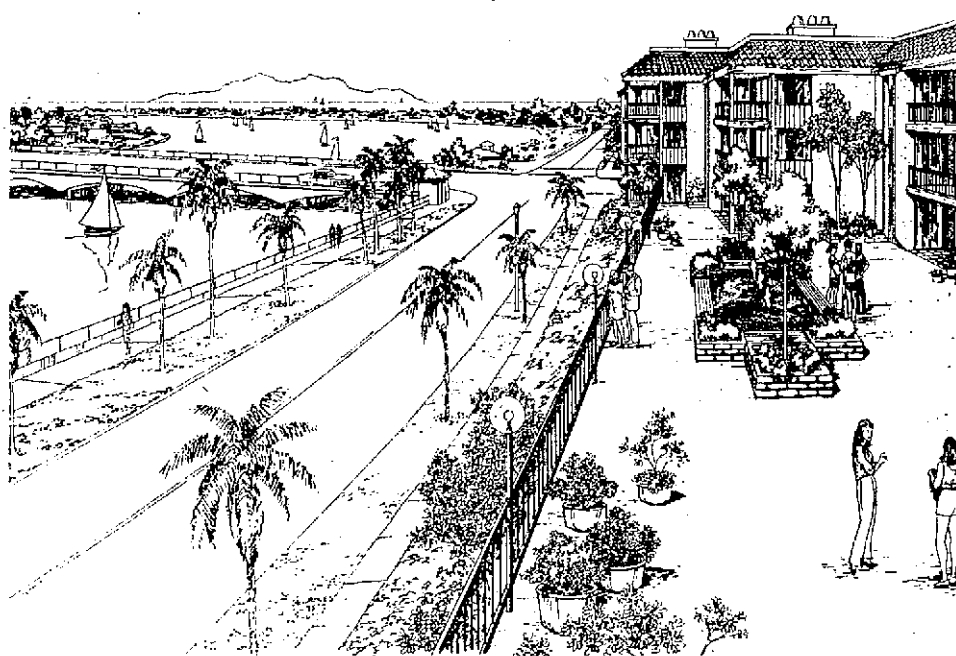
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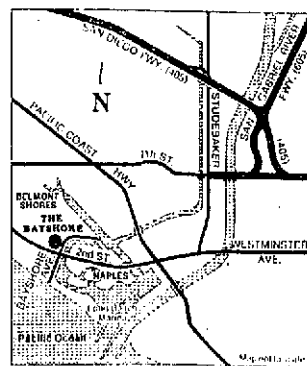


Remember the good old days when you could get a condominium home in places like Newport or Marina del Rey for reasonable prices? Today, costs in these coastal communities have gone completely out of sight.

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Design For Living

Space usage now key item

By EMILY MALINO

The key word in decorating is space. Most of today's homes are lacking this important ingredient, for with construction costs rising astronomically every six months, the builders' only recourse apparently is to shrink the space you buy for your dollar.

For architects and designers, of course, this is a challenge that sometimes produces new solutions to old problems. Architects are beginning to think through the problems of daily living and re-structuring the arrangement of spaces. They will make an eat-in kitchen open into logical adjoining spaces, like a living room, or a row of childrens' bedrooms. Designers are also challenged to provide new ways not just to fill space but to use space.

OF ALL the rooms in our homes, dining spaces are the most manipulated because they are used only once or twice a day. The old-fashioned spacious dining room seems to be rapidly disappearing from the American scene, its place taken by the eat-in kitchen or the family room or, often, the living room itself, where a dining table can be a handsome and useful addition.

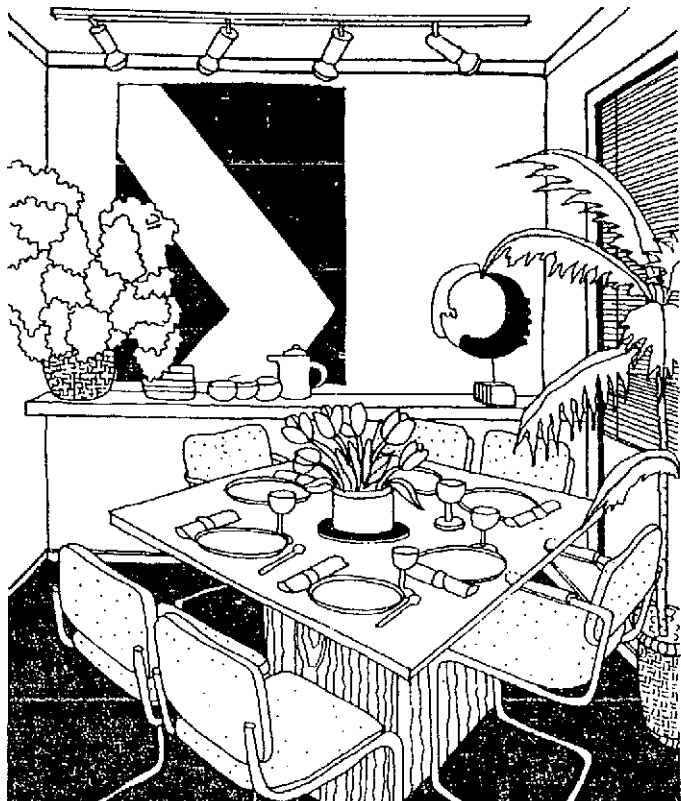
If you have a dining room, be thankful, no matter how small it may be. It's a room where you can enjoy the amenities of life and even if it is a match-box, you can make it beautiful. Probably the key to solving the problem is the table itself.

I've worked on many small dining rooms and I think there are enough different table designs to make these work for every taste. In a narrow room, for instance, where there is not enough width for a free-standing table, it can be placed against a wall, with two or three chairs on either side. A refectory table, which is a long narrow piece, originally designed for dining in the long halls of medieval monasteries, can be perfect for this space.

A SQUARE room on the other hand, is the proper space for a round table, which is a gracious way to seat folks because it means instant communication when everyone can look everyone else in the eye.

There are, of course, rooms in which a round table won't work, simply because in the round, one loses valuable dining space in the corners. A 48-inch round table can seat six, for instance, but a 48-inch square can seat eight.

I was faced with a room just like this not too long ago, a very small dining room, nine foot by 10 foot. A round table could not have provided enough seating space for the needs of this family of eight which used the di-



ON THE SQUARE FOR SPACE

ning room daily and entertained frequently as well.

To fit their needs, I designed an oversize square table, and turned it diagonal to the wall so that seats could be set into the corners without interfering with the traffic that passes from the kitchen into the adjoining living room.

I HUNG a convenient serving shelf along the short wall, approximately a foot and a half deep, a marvelous place to serve a buffet dinner, grow plants, show off a favorite piece of sculpture, or stack dessert dishes during a meal.

I made the counter of white plastic laminate, with a thick edge and hung it from L-brackets recessed into the wall so they do not show. Over the shelf with a tracklight overhead.

I made the table with a four-foot square piece of 1/2-inch glass, polishing the edges for extra sparkle. This is an expensive purchase, costing roughly \$85, but it is strong, and easily maintainable with a swish of glass-cleaner and a paper towel.

The base is a rosewood cube, very elegant and yet inexpensive, reinforced within by a one-by-four frame and covered with rosewood plywood with an

oil finish. The grain is clearly visible through the glass top, providing a rich textural contrast to the sleek glass surface.

TIPPED diagonally, this table can seat eight comfortably and six spaci-

ously. I used six comfortable but inexpensive upholstered side chairs and two matching arm chairs, each seat occupying less than two feet of table space, the whole assembly placed on a deep brown carpet in a flat cut velvet with white walls for contrast, plants and flowers helping to make this tiny dining room into a sparkling splendid space.

(United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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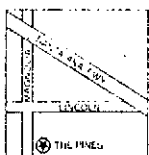
Golden Opportunity

The Pines, a private garden home community in Anaheim, for mature adults (50 years and over) is now previewing. Each unit is single story with 2 bedrooms!

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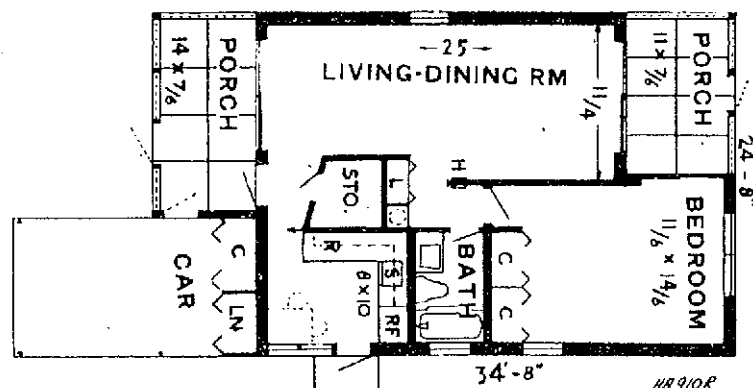
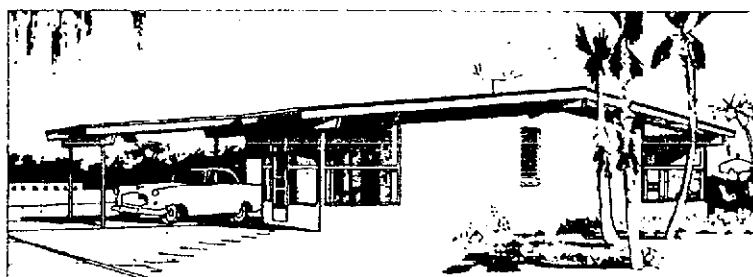
from \$28,990.

The Pines



134 S. Magnolia, Anaheim, Ca.
Sales office 8-A

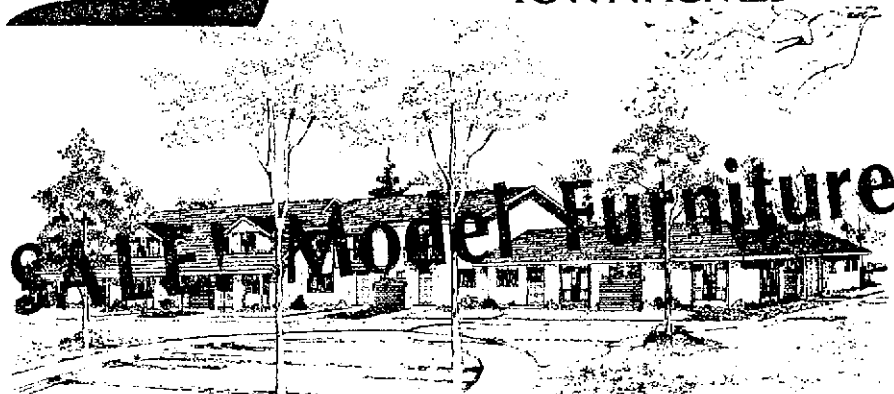
HOMES FOR AMERICANS



COMPACT, economical-to-build, one-bedroom retirement house is designed for a narrow and level lot. The cross-lighted and cross-ventilated living-dining space opens on screen porches which add to the usable space and augment privacy. The 8 by 10 kitchen has an L-shape work counter, space for a breakfast table at the window and an outside door, handy to the carport and garden. A storage room also is handy to the kitchen as well as to the front door. Plan HA910R, which contains 764 square feet, was designed by Jan Reiner, 1000 52nd Street North, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33710. Anyone wishing further information can write to Reiner, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



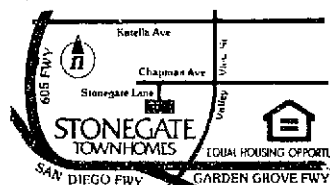
STONEGATE TOWNHOMES



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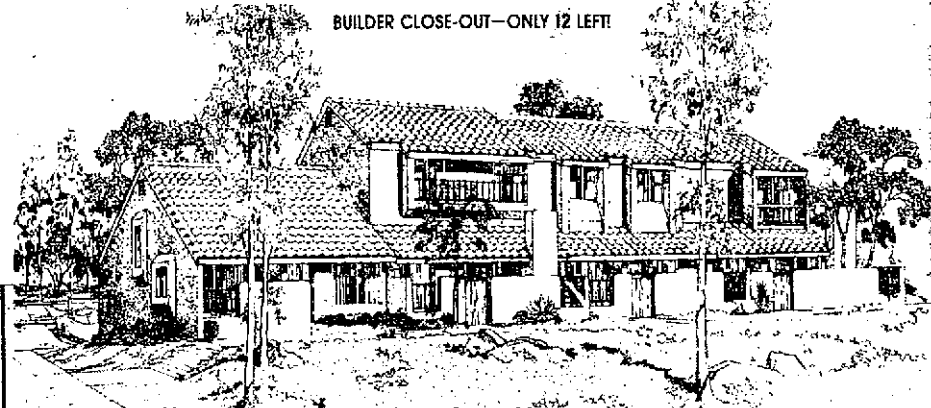
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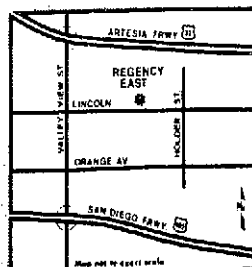
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What's Your Problem?

Second VA housing loan is available to veterans

By DON CAMPBELL
Everything is always supposed to be much better the second time around... right?
It doesn't always work out that way, but, for veterans, it's very much the case.
DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:
We have been shopping for a new home and our broker suggested we

investigate getting a Veterans Administration-backed loan. We had never even thought about this because the first house we ever owned — back in the '50s — was on a GI loan, and it was made very clear that you could only get this kind of financing once in your life. The broker says this has been changed, but neither my husband nor I have

ever read anything about it. We don't want to call the man a liar, but could he possibly be right? And how could we have missed it? — Mrs. W. R. F., Long Beach.
ANSWER: Beats me how you missed it although it didn't really receive a lot of publicity, but a new Veterans Housing Act was indeed signed

into law on the last day of 1974. (There you have it — you were out celebrating the new year!)
The new law not only gives the veteran a second crack at a VA loan but also boosts the guarantee 40 per cent to \$17,500.
There are two conditions here: (A) you must have paid off your first VA-guaranteed loan and sold the property, or

meant my advice to be taken.
At the same time, if there is any reader so disturbed in his own mind that he starts beating his dog on the strength of what I said, then I have the horrible feeling that the outcome is pretty inevitable anyway.
DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

There just is no way to tell the "good" ones from the "bad" ones on the strength of the land promoters' literature. Having no compunctions about the truth in the first place, the liars tend to put out more attractive literature than the honest promoters do, anyway.
DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

can buy these sites and, when you aren't using them yourself, the management will rent them out and split the rent with you. Are these legitimate? — Mr. A. A. A., Hartford, Conn.
ANSWER: It's a very big thing these days, and I'm pea-green that I didn't think of it myself, about 10 years ago. It can be a very good thing, indeed, but, as all resort-type land developments (see preceding letter) it must be checked out personally. Have the agreement

studied carefully by a lawyer-friend — or, at least, by the former. Pay particular attention to the recreational facilities retained by the developer and the annual fee that he is levying for them — indefinitely.
(Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can answer only representative questions of general interest. Write him in care of The I. P.T., Box 230, Long Beach, 90844.)
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LUSH LANDSCAPING and mission-style roofing with tasteful wood trim is accented by cobblestone treatments at The Courtyards. Fifteen homes remain in the limited edition of townhomes on the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Courtyards holds prices

Prices on The Courtyards, 138 townhomes on the Palos Verdes Peninsula, will be left at last February levels until Dec. 31, to keep them certified for the 5 per cent federal tax credit program, according to the sales agent Lou von Dyl.
"EVEN THOUGH residential housing has increased in value more than 10 per cent during that period we have decided to hold our prices of the 15 remaining homes," von Dyl said.
The Courtyards offers two and three bedroom, split-level townhomes priced from \$47,250 to \$61,250. The homes are clustered around cobblestone-style courtyards and feature private patios; fireplaces; swim and spa pools; paddle tennis courts and missiontile roofs.
THE COURTYARDS is located at 28601 Western Ave., just south of Palos Verdes Drive North.
Call (213) 531-0106 for further information.

(B) You must have sold your house to another veteran who took over your first VA-backed loan by using his own guarantee entitlement.
If these conditions are met, the VA, once more, will guarantee 60 per cent of your home loan but this top-dollar amount was raised from \$12,500 to \$17,500.
Granted, if you bought and sold that first VA-backed house back in the '50s you may have to do a little digging to refresh your memory as to whether your buyer was, indeed, a veteran himself. But, obviously, it's worth it.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:
In answer to the laudably who had a problem with a tenant's dog, you used some fearsome words. You said the tenant would have to "whip the animal into line."
Unfortunately, we have many weird people in this world today who would take that literally. Your column has a wide circulation. Please retract this statement in a future column. Think how many innocent animals may have to suffer because of their owners' stupidity, since words written by a columnist are taken as truth by many readers. — Mrs. F. R., Goshen, Conn.
ANSWER: Well... if you really think it's necessary, okay. I retract the whole thing. I meant "to whip" as simply a synonym for "to train" — which can just as easily be with kindness as it can be by force. And, of course, "to train" is the way I

My husband and I are nearing retirement age and want to relocate in one of the sunny states. We've clipped a few coupons looking for more information and, as a result, we seem to be on everyone's mailing list. But how do you know the good ones from the bad ones? We don't have time to visit all of these places, and we've read so many bad things about mail-order land companies that we don't trust any of them. — Mrs. W. F. D., Buffalo, N. Y.
ANSWER: Don't buy anything... anywhere. This is stupid! If you can't take the time to spend a week or two in the locality where you are thinking of spending the rest of your lives, then why move there in the first place?
If you intend to buy a home or condominium lot out of a brochure, then you don't need my advice because I will have no part of it. You simply have to visit the area in which you are interested.

Space theories
PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — A study on how it might be possible to colonize space either on an artificial planet or on Mars is being made by 25 scientists.
The exercise in utilizing engineering, social and economic theories, is an annual engineering systems design project sponsored by Ames Research Center at nearby Moffett Field and Stanford University.

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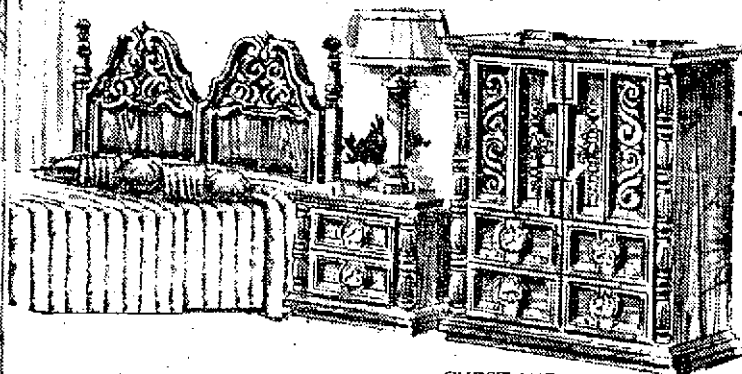
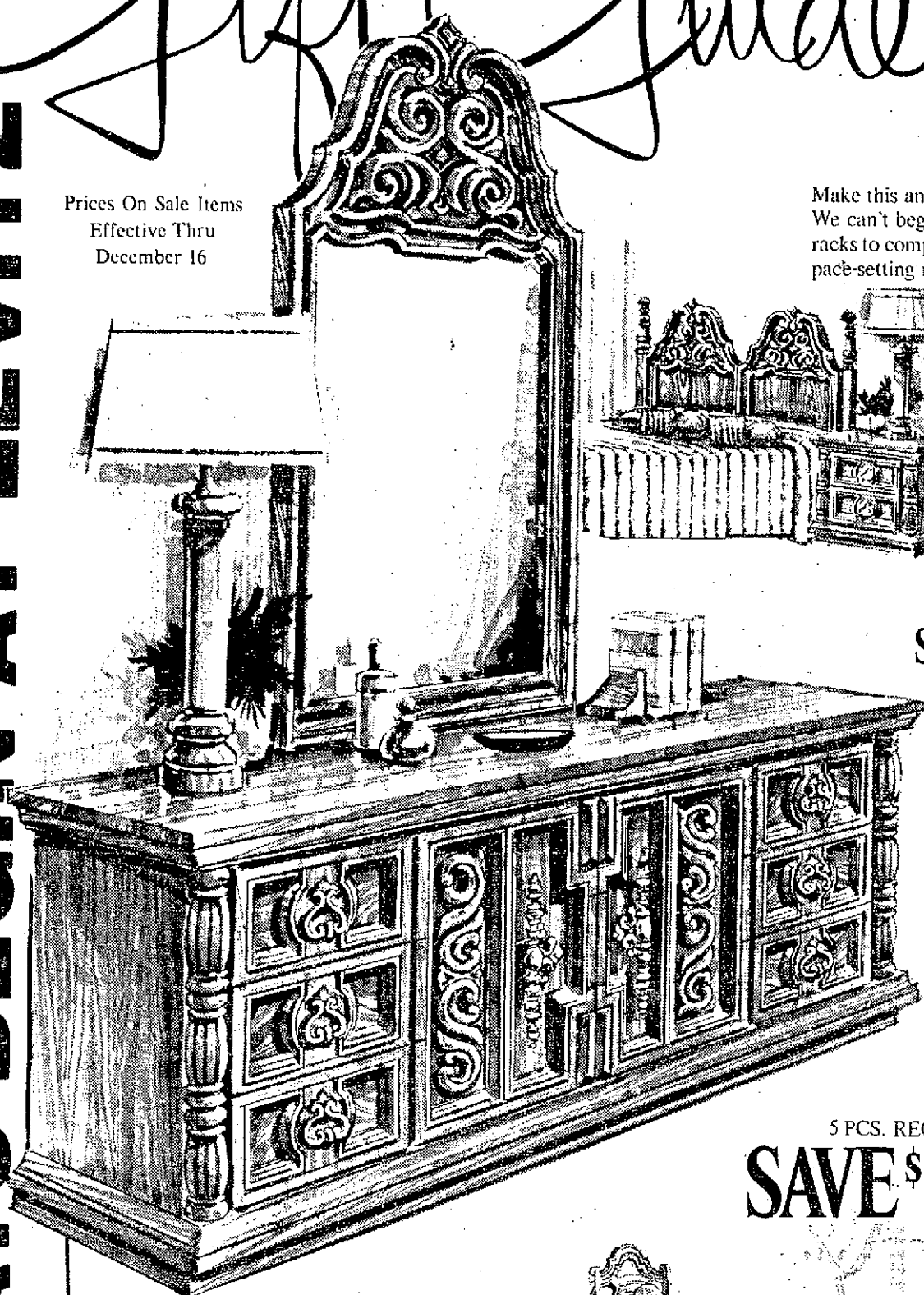
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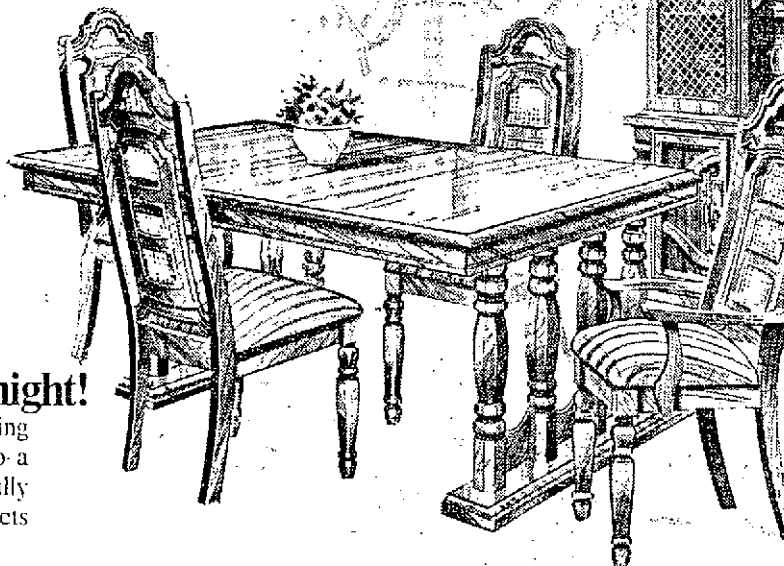
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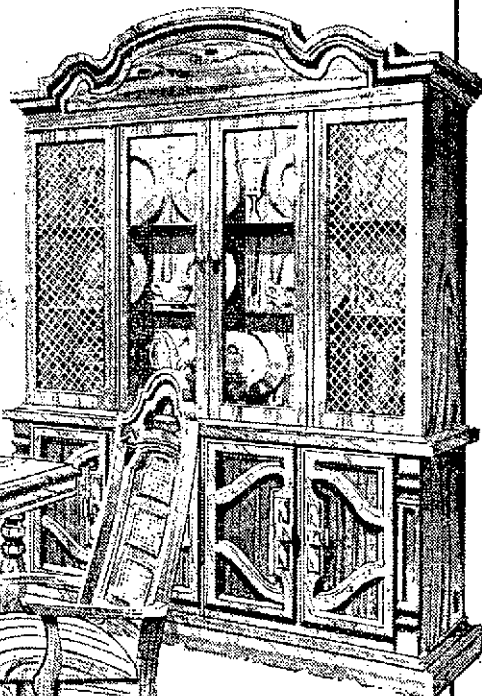
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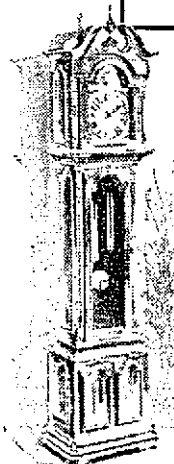
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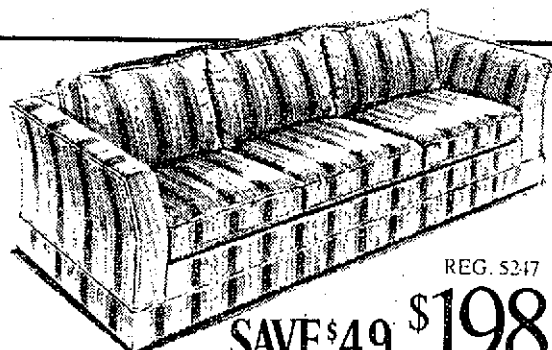
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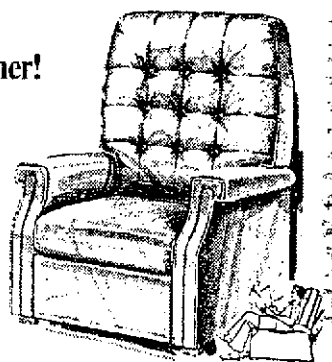
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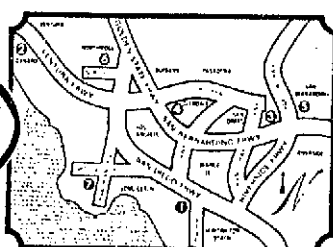
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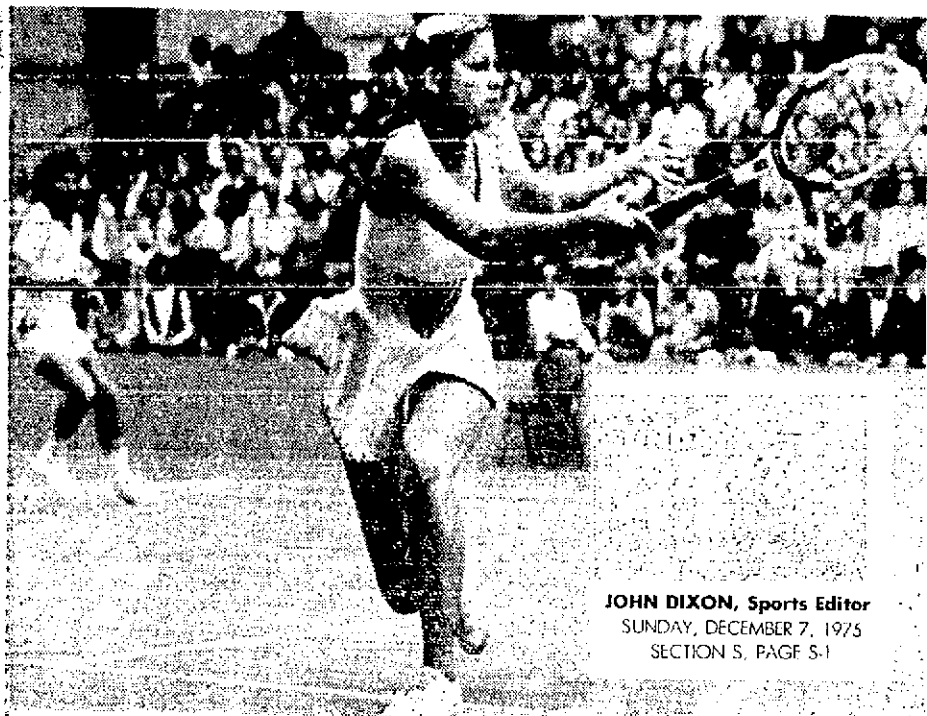


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JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1975
SECTION 5, PAGE 5-1

Poised and alert

Chris Evert, deep in concentration, follows through on return Saturday in mixed doubles match at Caesars Palace. In back-

ground is her partner, Jimmy Connors. Connors and Evert defeated Billie Jean King and Marty Riessen, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.

—AP Wirephoto

'Gentleman Jimmy' keys mixed net win

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Jimmy Connors has said that he doesn't like mixed doubles matches because he's too much of a gentleman to really send a tennis ball sizzling across the net at a woman.

But he played Peck's Bad Boy Saturday and dominated a \$150,000 nationally televised challenge match as he and Chris Evert beat favored

Billie Jean King and Marty Riessen, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.

"I didn't think I'd go out and hit them that hard at the ladies," said Connors. "I've never done that before. But I guess for \$100,000 I will."

Connors and Miss Evert, the No. 1 woman player who is just two weeks shy of her 21st birthday, shared \$100,000

for the victory while Ms. King, 32, and her 34-year-old partner picked up \$25,000 apiece.

Although Riessen analyzed the match and all of its turning points as if it were a world championship, Connors—usually quick with a quip—said he saw only one turning point: when his former fiancée dumped in the final point that ended 2 hours, 15 minutes of exhibition at Caesars Palace indoor pavilion.

"I don't think there's a turning point, really, not until the last point," said Connors. "I think it gave us a lot of confidence when we broke Marty's serve, but the kind of game we have to play to break either of their serves is to play our best all the time."

Miss Evert, the reigning U.S. Open singles champion, said she was nervous at the start because she doesn't play doubles much.

"Jimmy obviously controlled the match," she said. "It was a matter of if he played well, then we would win. If he was not playing well, we should lose, because he dominates like 80 per cent of the shots."

Dominant he did, after the King-Riessen duo took the first set when they broke Connors' service in the fifth game and Miss Evert's in the seventh.

Connors, with powerful forehand strokes, gained the momentum in the second set when he forced Ms. King to drop her service in the fourth game.

The turning point of the match might have been in the third set, however, when Riessen's serve was broken in the ninth game of what had been a seesaw 4-4 set. Riessen was down 30-40 in the ninth game when Connors smashed a return of service to take the set.

In the fourth set, the teams battled to 5-5 when Connors and Miss Evert finally broke Ms. King's serve in the 11th game. Miss Evert then held service to win the match.

(Continued Page S-5, Col. 1)

Hold on, 77-71 49ers survive Diablo rallies

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

There was a degree of resignation in his voice.

"You don't beat The Beach at The Beach," Bob Miller sighed after watching Long Beach State survive repeated rallies and subdue his L.A. State basketball team, 77-71, Saturday night.

The season-opening victory, witnessed by a Long Beach Arena gathering of 4,131, was Long Beach's 88th home court triumph in its last 90 games spanning eight seasons.

In nine of those victories a Miller-coached team has been the victim, but there were many who felt that drought would end Saturday night.

The Diablos were playing in their fourth game of the young season, already had impressive victories over Whittier and Cal State Fullerton and had played well in a loss at New Mexico.

The 49ers were in their first game and were without their preseason all-America candidate, Richard Johnson, who had suffered a broken wrist in practice Tuesday.

But Long Beach opened brilliantly and, led by guard Dale Dillon, bolted away to a heady 42-29 halftime advantage.

The coaches saw different reasons why.

"We were fortunate to

be only 13 points down at halftime," Miller frowned. "The way we were playing it could have been 25."

LBSU coach Dwight Jones had nothing but applause for his man defense, which limited the Diablos to 17 points in the first 13 minutes of the game.

"Our man defense was super in the first half," Jones declared. "Better for that 20 minutes than the man defense of any previous Long Beach team I've been associated with."

But whatever the 49ers were doing right in the first 20 minutes they forgot at intermission because L.A. State got the first 11 points of the second half and the game was a white-knuckle affair for the final 16 minutes.

"It doesn't speak too well for my halftime oratory," Jones admitted. "Last year we were usually 13 down at halftime and

I would break blackboards and kick barrels."

"But tonight we were up 13, and I calmly walked in, told them what a good job they'd done and went over some strategy. I think I'll go back to breaking blackboards."

Dillon, whose previous career high was 12 points, had 14 at halftime and it was his 10-footer that gave the 49ers their first points of the final half after a five-minute void.

Long Beach managed to regroup from assorted L.A. comebacks in the second half, leading by as much as 11, but the Diablos were still a threat with 48 seconds to play when Greg Green's 20-footer trimmed Long Beach's advantage to 72-69.

Then came what Miller felt was the key to the game — a 22-foot jump shot by the 49ers' Anthony McGee.

"That's not the shot you

want in a situation like that," said Miller. "If he misses and we come down and score, then we're only one down with about 20 seconds to play."

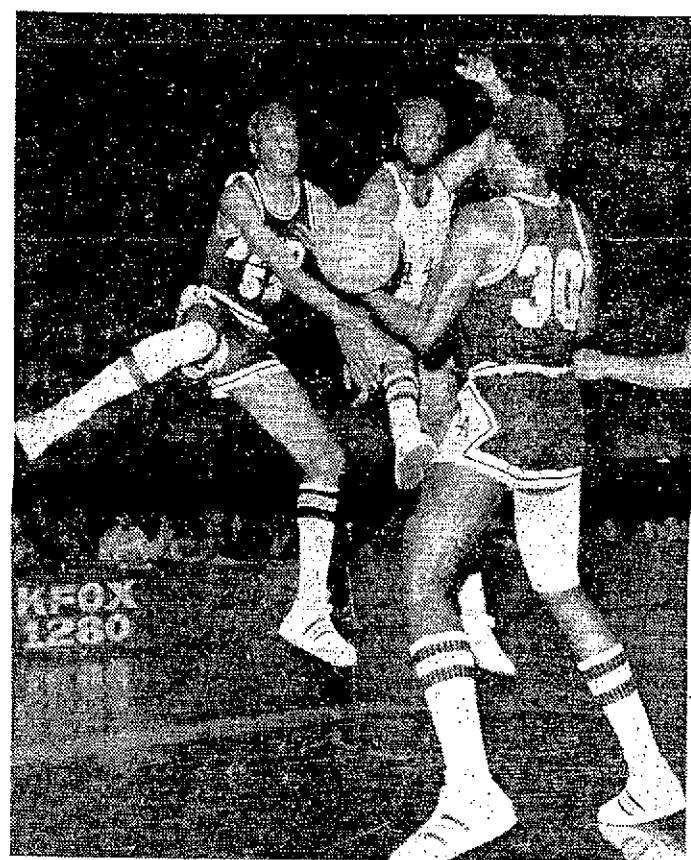
But McGee, the transfer from Yavapai Junior College, didn't miss and the 49ers doubled a Diablo basket by Terry Tate with two scores by tiny Danny Marques to run out the clock.

All of the 49ers contributed, but it was the play of the diminutive Marques that controlled the game in the final 2:38. Marques had six of his 12 points in that span along with two assists and a pair of steals.

"Marques was something," Miller said. "I didn't look like it, but we were in a trapping defense, which is designed to force him to drive, which he did."

"But we're supposed to

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)



Up, up and away

Terry Tate (52) of L.A. State and Clarence Ruffen (middle) of Long Beach State were certainly 'up' for 49ers' season opener with the Diablos Saturday night. Tommy Lipsey (30) is the other player trying to gather in the elusive basketball.

—Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

Dionne gains revenge

Scores 2 goals in 3-2 victory

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

Marcel Dionne gained a measure of revenge when he scored two goals against his former teammates, enabling the Kings to turn back the Detroit Red Wings, 3-2, Saturday night before an enthusiastic crowd of 15,360 at the Forum.

Battered and bruised by the Wings two weeks ago in Detroit when the Kings lost, 4-1, Dionne slapped in his 16th and 17th goals of the season as the Kings improved their season record to 16-10-2 for 34 points. The win also hiked their home rink record to 11-2-1 as the Kings pushed Detroit further back into fourth place in the Norris Division.

"I should be very excited over tonight's win," Dionne said as he stripped off gobs of tape protecting his sore right elbow. "But I've got to remember that Detroit's just another team now. If I go into every game worked up against Detroit, it could affect my play against everyone else. I'm just glad we beat 'em because they're in our division."

Asked if he had ever had to work so hard before, Dionne replied,

(Continued Page S-8, Col. 4)

Bruins settle down, score easy 81-60 win

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

The experimentation phase of Gene Bartow's basketball program is about to end and his players couldn't be happier.

Showing fewer and fewer lineup changes when the contest was in doubt, UCLA dismantled Southern Illinois, 81-60, before 12,277 Pauley Pavilion onlookers Saturday evening.

Bartow's starters—

Richard Washington, Marques Johnson, Ralph Drollinger, Brad Holland and Andre McCarter—accounted for 56 points, and only Wilbert Olinde, Jimmy Spillane and Ray Townsend performed extensively in relief.

"It's going to take time until coach Bartow finds his top five, six, seven or eight players," said Johnson, who scored 14 points with 15 rebounds. "Coach (John) Wooden always had

his top six or seven already decided by now."

"With six or seven playing you don't have that many personalities and styles of play to contend with while with nine or 10 it's more difficult to work well together."

The Bruins appeared more cohesive than in their 90-80 win over San Jose State Friday night, but the Salukis didn't shoot nearly as well as the Spartans. Mike Glenn, No. 5 in the nation last season in field goal percentage, found the basket on eight of 15 attempts in scoring a game-high 18 points.

But the 6-3 junior from Georgia was the only true blueblood in an otherwise doggy group of Salukis. With a starting front line that measured only 6-5½, 6-5½ and 6-8, Southern Illinois couldn't match the Bruins inside—particularly Drollinger.

The senior center connected seven times in 12 tries, grabbed 11 rebounds and looked just plain aggressive.

Asked what accounted for the change in his usually docile on-court personality, Drollinger paused to answer and Johnson replied on his behalf.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 1)

ON THE INSIDE

• LBCC wins cage tourney. Page S-2.

• OCC Avocado Bowl winner. Page S-2.

• COLUMNISTS' Corner. Page S-3.

• HERB Lusk PCAA's MVP. Page S-4.

• PRO football today. Page S-4.

• JOSE Naples loses title. Page S-5.

• SIX Vikings voted all-Metro. Page S-6.

• MILLER, U.S. lead World Cup golf. Page S-7.

• THE DAY in horse racing. Page S-8.

• WOMEN in Sports. Page S-9.



Bunched at the wire

Wanta Go (3) and jockey Danny Cardoza won the featured Inaugural dash on opening day at Los Alamitos Saturday, but not by much. A field of 10 quarter horses was

bunched at the wire, with She's Precious (6) second by a nose and Native Empress (8) third by another nose. (Complete story, Page S-8).

'Life will go on'

Unlike USC, L.B. friends didn't forget Levy

"I spent a lifetime telling others to keep their chins up and smile. Lately, I've had a lot of opportunity to practice what I preach."

The words were from Dave Levy, the longtime USC assistant football coach and right hand of John McKay and thought to be the heir apparent to the latter's post when McKay resigned to head the NFL's Tampa expansion team.



DAVE LEVY
Has his night

College and UCLA athlete was shocked, and so were his legions of friends.

But those friends gathered the other evening to honor Levy at a combination roast and testimonial staged by the Long Beach Trojan Club. Levy, who will remain at USC as assistant athletic director but who will no longer be on the football staff, gave no indication that the blow would result in permanent scars.

"THE LAST FEW WEEKS have been tough," Dave conceded to his audience. "But I'd like to clear up the situation."

"I would have liked to have been head football coach at USC, and so would have some other guys on John McKay's staff. But it's time now to put personal feelings aside."

"Don't worry about the future. The red bricks are still there, the student body is thriving and SC has a good football team coming back."

"We will be good again and life will go on."

In respect to Dick Perry, who assumed the athletic directorship also vacated by McKay, Levy remarked:

"Dick and I grew up together in the Long Beach YMCA. I'm happy he got the job and I know there'll be no problems working with him."

Dave couldn't resist firing a parting shot at the SC football program: "I'm sure the Trojan coaches will do better next year—they'd better!"

JIM STANGELAND told of the first time he met Levy.

"It was when Dave became Poly High head coach and he asked to get together with me because I'd been with the Downey High team and he wanted to get some information," related the colonel.

"As Dave drove up to my house there was an ambulance in front. My wife was ill and had to be taken to the hospital. When Dave came to the door he said, 'I guess you've got problems, so I'll come back another time.' I told him to wait."

"We packed my wife into the ambulance and while the siren was still screeching, Dave and I were talking football."

"Dave was a superb judge of football talent," continued Stangeland. "When we were looking over O.J. Simpson, one of the other SC coaches remarked that O.J. had a tendency to fumble a lot. Dave just shook his head and said, 'Yeh, but 40 yards past the line of scrimmage.'"

THE HOTTEST ROASTING was done by Joe Hicks.

"When Dave was playing at Long Beach City College," recalled the former Viking baseball coach, "he set two records. He had the all-time fattest calves—27 inches, and he was tops in missed blocks in one season."

"On the serious side, Dave helped City College win the national championship in 1950. He was second string, but he played seven different positions. Obviously he had to be highly intellectual to learn seven positions."

"It is little known that Dave was a left-handed pitcher at UCLA. He was a very smart football player, but not a very smart baseball player. He had only two signs to read from his catcher, one for a fastball and the other for a curve, and he never did get them straight."



HANK
HOLLINGWORTH

"Art Reichle, the UCLA baseball coach, told me that Dave could run to home plate and beat his fastball there."

A SURPRISE VISITOR was Ken Meyer, the Rams' offensive coordinator, who had become acquainted with Levy long before Kenny came to California.

"I met Dave Levy when I was on the University of Alabama staff and he was a guest speaker at a clinic," recalled the Ram coach. "He made a helluva great impression back there."

"Those were the days, too, when Alabama was getting flack for not playing anyone. I asked Dave how USC got its top opponents and he told me. Not that Alabama ever changed its policy, though."

"Later, when I was thinking of coming to California, Dave contact-

ed me one day and said he was applying for a certain coaching job. He asked if I'd be his assistant. I replied, 'Hell, that's the job I'm after!' Neither of us got it."

MIKE SCARPACE claimed Levy's conversation was his greatest asset.

"When I was a member of the Trojan offensive line in '67," said the current Poly High coach, "McKay had Levy handle the guys who needed the most help—Bob Klein, Ron Yary and myself."

"It was pretty listening to Dave's talk as he coached. He had a way with words, like 'Get the lead out of your ass.' But that kind of pretty talk made us get the job done."

Dave's son, John, who was on the SC football team last season, made his dad beam like a sunlamp and also pop a few buttons.

"I have a great pop," declared the young Trojan. "Because of him I was playing football, not out on the street shooting drugs. He yelled at the players, but took it light on me."

Then, in a takeoff on the hoary Trojan adage, John concluded: "It's great to be a Levy."

Marlys Levy appropriately wound up the fete with her declaration: "My husband is the best football coach in America...in my opinion."

Her opinion was shared by a few hundred others that evening.

BUD TUCKER

New Orleans not quite the same



NEW ORLEANS—After two years, Al the bartender at Lucky Pierre's still calls your shot and the old folks who play Dixieland at Preservation Hall charge extra for "the Saints" and the sweetest music of all is the hansom cabs on the cobblestones of Rampart and Bourbon Streets.

This is good because the town has otherwise changed.

Take professional football. When New Orleans was granted a franchise in the National Football League in 1966, the population was delighted. The team was called the Saints and it didn't have to win any games, just step on the field.

You know how it is with an expansion thing. A two-yard gain gets a standing ovation, a guy would rather be president of the booster club than mayor and the ball boy is in demand as guest speaker at the Rotary Club.

THEN NINE years plod past and the citizens grow intolerant of losing games. Worse, they become sophisticated and know the difference between a forward pass and a lateral and a tight end and wide receiver and a hero and a bum.

You examine the local sports section which, before a Saints game, used to ooze pro football stuff. How you note where Benny Ellender, the head coach at Tulane, is about to be called in and told he has just resigned. The Nicholls State Colonels knocked off the University of New Orleans Privateers in basketball, apparently an upset.

There was pro football ink, at least a couple of pieces of art, on the front page in those other days. Now you see where the police are hassling the massage parlors and the mayor wishes to raise the sales tax, which is only an indirect reference to the Superdome where the Saints now play their games.

The dome may never get paid for but this does not make it any less super for watching football. At \$200 million, of thereabouts, the Superdome has it all including indoor parking for several thousand vehicles.

The former faithful of the Saints, however, could not care less. What they wish to see in a stadium is a winning team which removes them from the category of fun-people and makes them plain, ordinary, everyday, pain-in-the-rump fans.

THEY ARE NOT even inspired by an appearance of the Los Angeles Rams, which used to be an occasion. In fact, the Rams-Saints history goes back to the very first play.

On the first New Orleans professional kickoff ever in the old Sugar Bowl, the Rams aimed it at John Gilliam who ran it back for a touchdown. To attempt to explain the reaction of the sellout crowd would be to point up an inadequate vocabulary.

Anyway, the Saints lost that one but thereafter turned the Rams into paties when they came to visit. In four subsequent games between the Rams and Saints in New Orleans, the home side won three of them which accounts for a generous percentage of the Saints' all-time victory total.

It is also somehow significant that the Rams are around at times of changes in the New Orleans coaching staff. It was after a game with the Rams that the Saints' first coach, Tom Fears, was fired.

Earlier this season, the Saints lost to the Rams and John North was uncoupled and replaced by Ernie Heffeler on an interim basis. Now the Rams are in town again and so is Hank Stram, the smallest guy who coached the Kansas City Chiefs for many autumns.

YOU CAN GET a handsome price on Canal Street if you wish to wager that Stram will not be the next coach of the Saints. There are those who say this would be for the good of the nation which would be spared Stram's television commentating.

All of this is a forlorn contrast to the first years of the franchise and one misses the enthusiasm of the early days. Of course, other things can mildly dampen a visit to New Orleans.

For instance, there was the young lady who approached this tourist last night in the French Quarter and asked something that sounded like, "Pardonez Moi, Monsieur. Avec vous le time?"

I didn't understand a word, which was highly regrettable. She might have been inviting me to her domicile.

Would like to unstick 'the label'

Dryer just wants to be Fred

NEW ORLEANS—It all began with the Volkswagen bus.

That damn Volkswagen bus, the one Fred Dryer drove from San Diego to New York when the Giants drafted him No. 1 out of San Diego State in 1969.

It seemed like a good idea at the time.

Dryer recalls, "I found myself, at the age of 22, in a position that's very enviable: financially independent and secure with no responsibilities. Being a person who likes to travel and get out and do things, I got my truck."

But with the truck came the image that has become a monster for the Rams' defensive right end.

"Sports is a funny thing," Dryer says. "It's so easy to get a label, and once you get it that label sticks with you."

"I wish somebody would be more imaginative than saying, 'Oh, yeah, L.A. Ram defensive end Fred Dryer is a free spirit; that sums him up, now next... After awhile it gets to be old."

"I don't accept the public's image of me. I try to do things that are interesting and fun and diversified, but I don't see myself as Fred Dryer, defensive end, free spirit. If they want to do that, it's their business... but don't ask me to condone it."

"Free spirit" doesn't have any connotation for me at all. I mean, it's a hokey, corny thing of an angel drifting off into nowhere. It's a space focus. Everybody wants to be an individual in his own right, but everybody should like himself, and the only way you're going to do that is if you feel like doing something, go do it. You should be able to do that."

CONTRARY TO general belief, John Frederick Dryer does not live in a VW



RICH
ROBERTS

bus, nor does he spend his off-seasons sleeping under Fran Tarkenton's pool table.

He has an apartment in Belmont Shore and adds, "I pay my rent, I go to practice and I like to think I earn my paycheck."

But Dryer fits nobody's niche. By the time the tale of another of his adventures makes the rounds, he is off doing something entirely different and usually unex-

pected. He is not a cliché, and he is justifiably annoyed at being regared as an oddball, a character or a flake because he does not choose to conform.

"Almost every football player takes his life in stages," Fred says, "like, 'I was a great college player'—this is hypothetical, because I was not a great college player—and now I'm going to take on the role of being a professional athlete. I will get involved, get an off-season job and I will take my place in society and be what the outsider thinks professional athletes are. Or should be."

"Well, I think that's very good, but I also think that life offers so much more than just one or two things to do in your lifetime."

DRYER SPENT his last off-season writing a book, upsetting the pre-Super Bowl ritual with Lance Rentzel in New Orleans, growing a Commander Whitehead beard and learning, at the age of 28, to ski.

"I had no athletic perspective on what skiing was like," he says in wonderment. "Would it be physically demanding on my legs? Would I be crazy in attempting to do it? So why not find out?"

Dryer joined some other NFL players and their friends at a place in Colorado owned by Ed Podolak of the Kansas City Chiefs.

"I skied," Dryer says, "and the more I did it the more I liked it."

But the Super Bowl was not as much fun as he and Rentzel thought it would be. The former Ram teammates went to New Orleans dressed as Roaring Twenties sportswriters, Rentzel as "Scoops," Dryer as "Cubbie." The Steelers loved it and most of the media welcomed a lighthearted break in the dreary week-long interview routine, but a few writers and NFL officials resented the intrusion.

"It surprised me," Dryer says. "I was very disappointed in how serious and uptight and guarded they were over an event that should be shared by everybody, especially in a carnival atmosphere like New Orleans. It made me a little bit depressed."

DRYER ADMITS he misses Rentzel, who was his roomie and close friend until released by the Rams last summer.

"I do miss him," Fred says. "He was a very, very good friend. We had a lot of rapport."

"But I also miss Pat Curran, Bob Stein and all the friends even in New York that were cut or traded—fun people. You just don't find good people that often."

Because he is a bachelor and his off-season movements are not attuned to workaday society, Dryer usually travels alone. Sometimes he would rather have company.

"Yeah, I think everybody gets lonely, but I also think that everybody would like to have some time to themselves. I don't know if that's true. It's just my definition of what having a good time is."

He has traveled to New Zealand, South America, Mexico and "all over the United States."

"I'd like to go to Europe but not until I can spend a year or two over there. If you just go for six or eight weeks and run around and see a bunch of buildings it doesn't mean much. I might as well go see the Watts Towers."

DRYER HAS not sought and it is unlikely he would accept off-season employment.

"I like money," he says, "only in that it will allow me the freedom and security to do what I want to do. I don't want to flaunt it. I don't want a lot of things."



"I don't accept the public's image of me. I try to do things that are interesting and fun and diversified, but I don't see myself as Fred Dryer, defensive end, free spirit. If they want to do that, it's their business... but don't ask me to condone it." — Fred Dryer.

Not that Fred Dryer lacks ambition. "If you don't have definite roots, sometimes you get flashes of confusion—gee, I've got to get on the ball and get things going—instead of just taking them as they come."

"I'd like someday to build my own house. I have no idea where, but get out, pick out the land and go through it. I'd hire somebody to dig the trenches."

The book, he says, "is finished, but it needs a lot. George Plimpton is reading it now, and I've had a couple of other professional opinions on it."

The consensus seems to be that most successful novels have a beginning, a middle and an end, which Dryer's does not.

"It's 16 short chapters," he explains, "independent of each other. It may just be a sub-cult book. Sometimes it's me in the third person, describing what I've seen. Sometimes I'm in it."

BUT IT'S doubtful that even Dryer could capture Dryer. One might as well try to define the wind or the wag of a puppy dog's tail.

Typically, he says, "I never had a desire to play football until my senior year in high school." Then he played only because the coaches pressured him into it and his Lawndale High buddies had all left him alone at the beach to go to spring practice.

"But I'm glad I did. I really am glad I went out for football. Before I go into a game I say I am literally going to have fun. I try my damndest to have fun in everything I do."

"I thought the Super Bowl was supposed to be a fun thing, but I've been there the last couple of years and I've seen it. I know the atmosphere and what the attitude is by the press and what the questions and answers will be."

"I pretty well know what kind of game it is, and when the kickoff comes the game belongs to the players. After all the garbage, it belongs to the players. That's one thing they can't touch, they can't change."

QUOTES OF NOTE

• **LEE CORSO**, Indiana football coach, when asked for the keys to success in college football coaching: "One is an understanding wife. The other is a five-year contract."



BLANDA

• **LEN DAWSON**, Kansas City Chiefs quarterback: "When I played with Bobby Layne at Pittsburgh, he thought I had a great future. So he taught me how to eat raw oysters and drink Cutty Sark."



FOREMAN

• **CHI CHI RODRIGUEZ**, Puerto Rican golf pro: "After all these years it is still embarrassing for me to play on the American tour. Like the time I asked my caddy for a sand wedge and he comes back 10 minutes later with a ham on rye."



ROSE

• **GEORGE BLANDA**, veteran Oakland quarterback: "I favor the owners over the NFL Players Association because they pay 95 per cent of my salary."



BARTOW

• **MARCEL MARCEAU**, pantomimist:

• **GEORGE FOREMAN**, former heavyweight champ: "People ask what happened to me. It's not so easy for an immature man to get so much so soon."

• **BUD ADAMS**, owner of the Houston Oilers: "If the Astro dome is the eighth wonder of the world, the rent is the ninth."

Archie doing penance for Saints' sins

Lusk offensive player of year

10 49ers on all-PCAA grid team

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

NEW ORLEANS—At last accounting, the Superdome bill had run up to something more than \$200 million and 25 cents.

The two-bits was for the football team.

A rummage sale at Tiffany's. Potluck at Maxim's. That's the Saints in the Superdome.

"I admit this losing is selling to me," says ROBERTS' ROUSER: Rams 27, Saints 10.

Archie Manning, resident quarterback and therefore a primary target of the fanatics.

Literally. The last time Manning left the dome he was under a shower of garbage. The stuff wasn't even from Antoine's, one of the city's classier restaurants.

This is the fifth season Manning has suffered through with the Saints. The club hasn't won more than five games in any of them.

"I think I've had some last years," the former Ole Miss all-America told Refer Finney of the New Orleans States Item. "Maybe my confidence has sagged."

He has toiled under three head coaches, including Ernie Hefferle, who is finishing the season for the departed John North.

Coach North tried to keep everything simple to cut down on mistakes," Manning says, "so audibles were out. This put me in the habit of not having to read defenses as much as someone who could change plays. I think it was a setback for me."

Manning also opened this season with a chipped bone below his left elbow, and from there matters went downhill to the present 2-9.

Rich Szaro's missed extra point allowed equally hapless Cleveland a 17-16 win last week, but it might not have mattered if the Saints hadn't lost their three top receivers—Larry Burton, Joel Parker and Gil Chapman—to injuries.

That left Manning to operate with Andy Hamilton, who also became a casualty, and the running game disappeared when rookie Mike Strachan broke an ankle after gaining 99 yards.

Manning says, "I'd like to see us do something in the games remaining because it would make the off-season less of a misery. It got so bad this year I went to a doctor thinking I had an ulcer. I hate to go out and see people. Even some of my friends are reluctant to talk football because they think they might offend me. You want to crawl into a hole."

"Personally, I don't want to leave the city or the Saints. I'm convinced we can pull out of it, but we're going to have to suffer through it with young players."

Hefferle's salvation is that he probably will return to his job as director of personnel and won't have to coach the Saints next year. He has seen

horrors such as 10 men on defense—San Francisco quickly scored a touchdown—and his offensive line being called for illegal procedure for lining up too far from the line of scrimmage.

"It's our version of the 'V' formation," Hefferle joked weakly.

This week when defensive end Andy Dorris was ruled out with an injury, backup Joe Owens walked out on the team, but not because he thought he would have to play. Owens was just upset when Hefferle moved tackle Bob Pollard into the position and later returned.

The Rams trounced the Saints, 38-14, in the Coliseum six weeks ago, but coach Chuck Knox is willing to tell anybody who will listen that they have lost three of their last four in New Orleans and that the Saints are much more difficult to deal with at home.

The Rams also will be without tight end Bob Klein, the fourth starter they have lost since the season opened. Terry Nelson is the replacement.

The three-time champions of the NFC West also have the incentive of enhancing their playoff priorities with more wins, preferably by lopsided margins.

It's sad that such success today would be at Manning's expense. In his unhappy football career, Archie has had one broken ankle and three broken arms.

His present ailment is diagnosed as a broken heart.

PRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS

National Eastern Division		Western Division		Central Division		American Conference	
W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Dallas	3	0	0	.750	27	21	.209
St. Louis	3	0	0	.750	27	21	.209
Washington	3	0	0	.750	27	21	.209
N.Y. Giants	3	0	0	.750	27	21	.209
Philadelphia	3	0	0	.750	27	21	.209
Minnesota	10	1	0	.909	308	147	
Detroit	6	5	0	.545	194	203	
Green Bay	3	8	0	.273	196	202	
Chicago	3	8	0	.273	196	202	
San Francisco	3	8	0	.273	196	202	
Los Angeles	3	8	0	.273	196	202	
San Diego	3	8	0	.273	196	202	
San Jose	3	8	0	.273	196	202	
Atlanta	3	8	0	.273	196	202	
New Orleans	3	8	0	.273	196	202	
Indianapolis	3	8	0	.273	196	202	
Pittsburgh	3	8	0	.273	196	202	
Cincinnati	3	8	0	.273	196	202	
Houston	3	8	0	.273	196	202	
Cleveland	3	8	0	.273	196	202	
Oakland	3	8	0	.273	196	202	
Denver	3	8	0	.273	196	202	
Kansas City	3	8	0	.273	196	202	
San Diego	3	8	0	.273	196	202	

TODAY'S GAMES
Favorites, point spreads indicated.
CINCINNATI (6) at Philadelphia.
Channel 4, 10 a.m.
BALTIMORE (1) at New Orleans. Channel 2.
KMPX, 11 a.m.
Buffalo at MIAMI (2). Channel 4, 10 a.m.
Cleveland at PITTSBURGH (16).
New York Jets at NEW ENGLAND (17).
San Diego at KANSAS CITY (16).
Dallas at ST. LOUIS (1).
DETROIT (1) at Chicago.
Green Bay at MINNESOTA (12).
WASHINGTON (7) at Atlanta.
BALTIMORE (10) at New York.
Cincinnati (1) at San Francisco.
HOUSTON (1) at San Francisco.

MONDAY'S GAME
Denver at OAKLAND (14). Channel 7, 8 p.m.

Season records

RAMS (1-2)		NEW ORLEANS (2-9)	
Dallas	18	0	0
San Francisco	14	7	7
Baltimore	14	10	10
San Diego	10	10	10
Atlanta	7	14	14
New Orleans	14	23	23
Philadelphia	10	10	10
San Francisco	24	7	7
Atlanta	16	7	7
Chicago	10	16	16
Detroit	0	0	0
	266		120



HERB LUSK...PCAA player of year

ALL-PCAA FOOTBALL

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

WIDE RECEIVERS

Duke Ferguson, San Diego	6-1 1/2	193	Sr.
Gary Maddocks, San Jose	6-0	180	Jr.

CENTER

Pat Markey, San Jose	6-2	228	Sr.
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GUARDS

Mel Visger, Pacific	6-0	240	Sr.
Charlie Wortiska, San Diego	6-1	236	Sr.

TACKLES

Russ Bolinger, Long Beach	6-5	250	Sr.
John Blain, San Jose	6-5	240	Jr.

TIGHT END

Leannell Jones, Long Beach	6-3	225	Sr.
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QUARTERBACK

Craig Penrose, San Diego	6-3	215	Sr.
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RUNNING BACKS

Herb Lusk, Long Beach	6-1	195	Sr.
Rick Kane, San Jose	6-0	190	Jr.

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

DOWNLINE

Kim Bokamper, San Jose	6-5	235	Sr.
Wilson Faunima, San Jose	6-5	212	Jr.
Mike Gilbert, San Diego	6-2	227	Sr.

LINEBACKERS

Gary Balch, Long Beach	6-2	225	Sr.
Carl Ekern, San Jose	6-3	219	Sr.
Travis Hitt, San Diego	6-0	212	Jr.
Dan Johnson, Fresno	6-1	215	Sr.

DEFENSIVE BACKS

Vernie Kelley, Pacific	6-0	190	Sr.
Ed Kertel, San Diego	6-0	191	Sr.
Calvin Lane, Fresno	6-1	180	Sr.
Gerald Small, San Jose	6-0	180	So.

SPECIALTY

Mel Jacobs, San Diego	5-10	174	Sr.
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*Offensive player of the year.
**Defensive player of the year.

Second Team Offense

Wide receivers: Mike Willis (LBSU) 5-11, 136, Jr.; Mel Jacobs (SD) 5-10, 174, Sr.

Center: Bob Johnson (SD) 6-2, 219, Sr.

Guards: Blane Roth (FS) 6-1, 230, Sr.; Tim Toews (SJ) 6-2, 215, Sr.

Tackles: Ron Collins (SJ) 6-5, 238, Sr.; Morris England (UOP) 6-2, 205, Sr.

Tight end: Calvin Young (FS) 6-3, 220, Jr.

Quarterback: Roger Profit (SJ) 6-3, 180, Sr.

Running backs: Mark Bailey (LBSU) 6-1, 205, Jr.; Cecil Gordon (Fullerton) 6-0, 191, Jr.

Specialty: Vernie Kelley (UOP) 6-0, 190, Sr.

Second team Defense

Downline: Rich Valenzuela (LBSU) 6-2, 245, Jr.; Cortez Hill (FS) 6-2, 230, Jr.; Reggie Lewis (SD) 6-1, 248, Sr.

Linebackers: Sam Tagaloa (LBSU) 6-6, 215, Jr.; Vance Topps (SJ) 6-2, 200, So.; Aaron Bull (CSF) 6-2, 224, Jr.; Rudy Viney (UOP) 6-1, 212, Sr.

Defensive backs: Ben Randall (LBSU) 5-11, 170, Sr.; Mike Randall (LBSU) 6-1, 200, Sr.; Kevin Feeney (SD) 6-1, 180, Jr.; Mike Jackson (FS) 5-9, 165, Sr.

College football

Arkansas 31, Texas A&M 6.
Cal Poly Pomona 28, Northridge St. 22.

NCAA Division III Championship
Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl
Williamson 28, Indiana 19

NCAA Division II Semifinals
Grantland Rice Bowl
Western Kentucky 14, New Hampshire 7

Pioneer Bowl
N. Michigan 28, Livingston 25
N. Michigan 28, Livingston 25

NAIA Division I Semifinals
Salem College 16, Occellia Baptist 7
Texas A&I 16, Oregon College 0

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Long Beach State tailback Herb Lusk, who led the Pacific Coast Athletic Association in rushing, all-purpose running and scoring, has been chosen the conference's offensive player of the year.

Lusk heads a 10-man contingent of Long Beach State athletes on the conference's all-star football team.

Teammates joining Lusk on the first team are offensive tackle Russ Bolinger, tight end Leannell Jones and defensive end Gary Balch.

Second-team choices are running back Mark Bailey, wide receiver Mike Willis, linebacker Sam Tagaloa, defensive tackle Rich Valenzuela and defensive backs Ben Randall and Mike Randall.

Lusk rushed for 1,596 yards and scored 96 points in leading the 49ers to a 4-1 conference and 9-2 overall record. He was chosen offensive player of the year over San Diego State's Craig Penrose, the nation's leading passer.

Bolinger and Jones teamed on the strong side of an offensive line that enabled the 49ers to lead the league in rushing, averaging 241.8 yards a game.

Bolinger, a 6-5, 250-pound senior, has been chosen to play in the East-West Shrine game.

Jones caught only 12 passes this season but two of those were third-down, 18-yard catches that led to the winning touchdown in Long Beach's 21-17 season-ending upset of San Diego State.

Balch, a 6-2, 225-pound



GARY BALCH
Defensive standout



LEANNEL JONES
No. 1 tight end



RUSS BOLINGER
First-team pick

senior from Huntington Beach, led a defensive unit that ranked among the best in the nation all season.

Bailey, a transfer from Cal, rushed for 565 yards in 121 carries and played a vital role in Lusk's success with his blocking.

Willis, who caught five passes for 7 yards and a touchdown in the San Diego win, was the conference's No. 2 receiver with 39 catches for 701 yards.

Randall, a converted fullback, and Randolph, a two-year starter, spea-

headed a secondary that was No. 2 in the league. It was Randolph's interception at the LB 3 with 12 seconds remaining that sealed San Diego's defeat.

Valenzuela, a junior college all-America a year ago at Modesto, anchored the strong side of the 49er defensive line for 10 games before suffering a knee injury against Cal Poly SLO.

Tagaloa, a junior from Anaheim, was the 49ers' defensive quarterback and ranked second on the team in tackles.

Conference champion San Jose State (5-0, 9-2) placed 12 players on the all-conference team, including wide receiver Gary Maddocks, a former Westminster High School star, and linebacker Vance Topps, who prepped at St. John Bosco. Maddocks was a first-team selection, Topps a second-team choice.

The Spartans' Carl Ekern, a three-year starter at linebacker, was the conference's defensive player of the year.



TAGALOA



RANDALL



RANDOLPH

WILLIS

VALENZUELA

BAILEY

Metcalf the one Card that Dallas hopes not to draw

Associated Press

Don Coryell sees things in rather simplistic terms. "I think we're desperate," says the coach of the St. Louis Cardinals. "If we're going to have a chance to be in the playoffs we have to win, that's all."

That's not really all—but today's battle between the Cards and the visiting Dallas Cowboys will give one of the teams first place in the National Conference's East Division and a better shot at those playoffs. Both teams are 8-3 and one game ahead of Washington.

We realize that in order to stay in the ball game we've got to play a great game," Coryell insists. "That's all we dare let occupy our minds."

What seems to be uppermost in Dallas coach Tom Landry's mind is St. Louis' breakaway runner, Terry Metcalf. The elusive 185-pounder is only the third player in NFL history to score five ways in one season—returning a punt, returning a kickoff, rushing, passing and pass-receiving.

Metcalf has 11 touchdowns this year and is a primary reason the Cards are considered an explosive team, capable of

scoring virtually every time they have the ball.

"He's the one you have to stop to do much good against the Cardinals," Landry says. "We have to control the ball fairly well

to keep it away from them."

The Cowboys are coming off a 14-3 victory over the New York Giants last Sunday. St. Louis lost its last outing 32-14 to Buffalo

—but that was on Thanksgiving Day, giving the Cards three extra days' rest and preparation time.

In today's other games it's Washington at Atlanta, Buffalo at Miami, Baltimore at the New York Giants, Cleveland at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati at Philadelphia, Houston at San Francisco, Green Bay at Minnesota, San Diego at Kansas City, the New York Jets at New England and Detroit at Chicago. On Monday night it's Denver at Oakland.

The Redskins need a victory to stay in the NFC East and conference wild-card race—and they may have to play without quarterback Billy Kilmer, who has a broken bone in his left foot.

Miami likewise has quarterback problems. The Dolphins, hosting well-rested Buffalo, are starting third-stringer Don Strock since Bob Griese and reserve passer Earl Morrall are both out with injuries. Backing up Strock is journeyman Jim Del Gaizo, an ex-quarterback who was selling insurance until a few days ago.

The Bills, tied with Baltimore for second place in the American Conference East, trail Miami by one game. The Colts are going for their seventh win in a row and return to the scene where the streak started when they beat the Jets, 45-28, in New York. Lydell Mitchell, Baltimore's star running back, has 889 yards and seems certain to break his own club record of 963 rushing.

Pittsburgh has to beat Cleveland to make sure it remains atop the AFC Central Division. The Steelers are heavy favorites to beat the Browns—but so were the Bengals, who were upset two weeks ago and now trail Pittsburgh by a game.

Cincinnati expects to have quarterback Ken Anderson back in action against Philadelphia, but if his chest pains persist, the Eagles may find themselves trying to stop former teammate John Reaves.



GAME OF THE WEEK
St. Louis 20, Dallas 17

Every week a showdown!

Today it's in St. Louis where the Cardinals and Cowboys collide to unlock a tie for first place in the NFC East. Even if the Cowboys corral the Cards, their road to the title would still include a barricade in the form of Washington, which invades Dallas Saturday. The Skins are just one game off the pace.

The opinion here is that the difference will be the Cards' multi-talented Terry Metcalf. The elusive back from Long Beach State is only the third player in NFL history to figure in scoring via five methods in one season—catching a TD pass, scoring on run from scrimmage, on a punt return, on a kickoff return and throwing a touchdown pass.

St. Louis got the turkey out of its system vs. Buffalo on Thanksgiving and if, as expected, the Cards return to their pre-Bills form, today's showdown could be as thrilling as their first clash this year. The Cowboys won that one, 37-31, in overtime.

The rest of the winners:

HOME TEAM IN CAPS. * Night Game.
SR=Score Record Includes Official League Game Only.
U=Indicates Winner Was Undecided. (OT) Indicates Overtime.

TODAY

Baltimore 27 - N.Y. GIANTS 13—Runaway Colts couldn't ask for better foe to chalk up 7th straight, & keep lions in torrid AFC East race.

1974 Reg. seas.: Baltimore 31-7 at New York. SR-Baltimore 5-3.

Buffalo 27 - MIAMI 20—Have to believe Bills, now given 2nd chance, can contend with Griese-less Dolphins. Buffalo defense 100% improved at St. Louis.

1975 Reg. seas.: Miami 35-30 at Buffalo. SR-Miami 14-4-1.

Cincinnati 24 - PHILA. 20—Either Anderson or former Eagle Reaves could direct Bengals to victory over hot-and-cold Eagles. Altho with Boryla back at helm, Philly won't come easy.

1975 Preseason: Philadelphia 30-20 U at Philadelphia.

1971 Reg. seas.: Cincinnati 37-14 at Cincinnati. SR-Cincinnati 1-0.

Detroit 20 - CHICAGO 13—Bears upset over first meeting; claim Lions laughed at their ineptness; that's no laughing matter, even the true.

1975 Reg. seas.: Detroit 27-7 at Detroit. SR-Chicago 46-34-3.

Houston 20 - SAN FRANCISCO 14—Without knowing either a motivation — on pure talent, Oilers rate edge. Not playing Pitt or Cincinnati.

1970 Reg. seas.: San Francisco 30-20 at Houston. SR-San Francisco 1-0.

KANSAS CITY 19 - San Diego 16—Tuff tack Chiefs virtually decimated and San Diego still winless. Can't pick Chargers under any circumstances.

1975 Reg. seas.: Kansas City 12-10 at San Diego. SR-Kansas City 17-13-1.

Los Angeles 24 - N. OREGON 10—Saints have upset Rams 3 of last 4 in the Crescent City. But L.A. peaking just right now, & doesn't want to spoil momentum & playoff home field advantage.

1975 Reg. seas.: Los Angeles 38-14 at Los Angeles. SR-L.A. 10-3.

MINN. 27 - Green Bay 17—Pack led 17-14 into 4th Q of 1st. Incredible comeback vs. Washington, despite falling short, proved class of Vikings. Minnesota strives to protect NFC's best winning percentage.

1975 Reg. seas.: Minnesota 28-17 at Green Bay. SR-Minnesota 15-14.

N. ENGLAND 30 - N.Y. Jets 17—Nomah has usually dominated Jets, and Jets' best showing of miserable season came vs. NE. However, that was many Jet defeats ago.

1975 Reg. seas.: New York 36-7 at New York. SR-New York 21-9-1.

PITTSBURGH 39 - Cleveland 7—Steelers hearing Super Bowl form, & that's bad news for Browns and their 2-game celebration.

1975 Reg. seas.: Pittsburgh 42-8 at Cleveland. SR-Cleveland 35-16.

Washington 27 - ATLANTA 17—No rest for the weary. Washington must now fight off Barkowski challenge. But never-say-die Skins always respected in must win situations.

1975 Preseason: Atlanta 16-14 U at Washington.

1972 Reg. seas.: Wash. 24-13 at Wash. SR-Washington 3-0-1.

MONDAY

OAKLAND 31

HOGS—Ashe smashed; Borg vs. Ilie

Tigers-Astros involved in 7-player swap

England's Stracey stops Napoles in 6

Championship into a final three-way tie with the Aggies and Texas. The 18th-ranked Razorbacks advanced to the Cotton Bowl opposite Georgia because A&M and Texas had made more recent appearances in the New Year's Day classic.

The previously unbeaten Aggies, now 10-1, received a consolation prize with a Liberty Bowl berth against USC.

After Barnes, a 5-foot-9 senior, lit a fire that destroyed A&M's impregnable defense, Arkansas rolled up 24 more points in the second half. Bull rifled a 35-yard pass to tight end Doug Yoder to set up a seven-yard touchdown run by freshman Michael Forrest.

Defensive end Johnnie Meadows recovered an A&M fumble to put the Razorbacks, 9-2, in position for Steve Little's 33-yard field goal late in the third period.

On A&M's next possession, Meadows realized a lineman's dream when he chased down quarterback David Shipman's fumble and pounced on it in the end zone for a touchdown that put the game out of reach at 24-0.

Meadows corralled A&M's ninth fumble of the day with less than two minutes to play to give Bull the opportunity for his four-yard touchdown run that made it 31-6.

The deepest Aggie penetration in the first half was to the Arkansas seven-yard line where Tony Franklin missed a 22-yard field goal. The salty Arkansas defense allowed A&M to cross midfield only once and held the Aggies without a first down for the first 17 minutes of the second half with a delicious capacity crowd of 52,000 in War Memorial Stadium giving vocal support to the one-touchdown underdogs.

Keith Baker, Texas A&M's freshman quarterback, averted a humiliating shutout with a 24-yard touchdown run with 7:58 left in the game.

Each was ejected from the contest—Graham in the first period and Howe in the second—after drawing five of the 30 penalties called.

"Among other things, I rumbled at the referee," said Howe, hockey's all-time greatest scorer. "One time I did give him an elbow, and you shouldn't do that to an official." He added, however, "The guy was making awful calls."

It was one call, on Howe for high-sticking at 7:10 of the middle period, that got the veteran ejected. Howe argued the ruling by Asselstine, bumped him against the boards at Houston's Summit Arena, and got a game misconduct for his actions.

Florida A&M wins, 40-13

MIAMI (AP) — Sophomore wingback Clarence Hawkins scored three touchdowns on one-yard plunges Saturday night to lead Florida A&M to an easy 40-13 victory over Kentucky State in the Orange Blossom Classic.

A crowd of 27,875, larger than the turnouts drawn by the University of Miami for nationally-ranked Notre Dame and Florida, watched the game in the Orange Bowl.

The victory gave Florida A&M a final 9-2 record under second-year coach Rudy Hubbard. It is the school's most wins since Jake Gaither's 1964 club posted a 9-1 record.

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Teenager Bjorn Borg upset Arthur Ashe and three-time champion Ilie Nastase topped defending titlist Guillermo Vilas Saturday, setting up an all-European final today in the \$100,000 Masters tennis tournament.

Borg, playing up to expectations of the partisan crowd of 4,200 at Stockholm's Kungliga Hall, smashed Ashe, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. Ashe, the Wimbledon champion from Miami, appeared lethargic and off the form that had made him the most impressive player of the prestigious tournament.

Nastase, managing to cool his usually fiery temper, eliminated Vilas, 6-0, 6-3, 6-4, in a remarkable comeback after he was disqualified from his opening-round match with Ashe last Sunday for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Against Vilas, a young Argentinian, the Romanian produced some of his finest tennis and said after his match that it was his best performance since 1973, the year he won the French and Italian titles.

"It seems as if it is my tournament," Nastase said. "I enjoy it. Maybe I am more relaxed in this one. I don't know when I played as well as today. Maybe it was in 1973."

Borg will try to win \$40,000 and the title in his native Sweden when he meets Nastase in the final today, culminating a year-long, world-wide series of tournaments in which the top eight points leaders advanced to the Masters.

If Ashe had won this title, he would have been the undisputed No. 1 player in the world for 1975, succeeding Jimmy Connors. But Borg, winner of the French Open, might be rated the top man if he beats Nastase, especially if he leads Sweden to victory over Czechoslovakia for the 1975 Davis Cup in Stockholm later this month.

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FR70-14	\$61	\$45.50	3.01
GR70-14	\$66	\$48.00	3.18
HR70-14	\$71	\$51.50	3.31
GR70-15	\$69	\$50.00	3.17
HR70-15	\$73	\$53.00	3.36
FR70-15	\$76	\$55.00	3.66
LR70-15	\$70	\$57.00	3.76

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MEXICO CITY (AP) — John Stracey of Great Britain stopped defending champion Jose Napoles of Mexico in the sixth round Saturday night and won the World Boxing Council welterweight title.

In the second WBC title bout, Alfonso Zamora of Mexico knocked out So-crates Batoto of the Philippines in the second round to retain his bantamweight crown.

Stracey opened a cut above Napoles' right eye in the second round, continued to work on it with left jabs and then finished off the Cuban-born champion with a flurry of lefts and rights with 30 seconds to go in the sixth round.

The 26-year-old British fighter had been given little chance to beat Napoles, 35. The Mexican

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F78-14	\$40	\$58	2.47
G78-14	\$43	\$62	2.62
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A78-15	\$34	\$49	1.93
G78-15	\$44	\$64	2.69
H78-15	\$46	\$68	2.92

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	7.00-15	6		\$53	\$41	2.80
	7.00-16	6		\$55	\$41	2.92
	7.50-16	8		\$66	\$52	3.59
TUBELESS	6.70-15	6		\$47	\$36	2.73
	7.00-15	6		\$60	\$47	3.14

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Meredith also an all-America

Six Vike gridders voted all-Metro

By Paul McLeod
Staff Writer

Long Beach City College's all-America defensive tackle Bob Meredith led a parade of six Vikings selected to the all-Metro-politan Conference first team by the seven conference coaches.

Meredith, a 6-5, 250-pound sophomore from Jordan, also made the J.C. Grid Wire, all-America squad along with teammate Ed Gillies. Gillies, a wide receiver from Lakewood who averaged nearly 18 yards a catch, was on the honorable mention all-America list and was selected to the Metro offensive first unit along with tackle Kelly Jondle (6-2, 250) and center Bob Willey (6-2, 230).

Meredith shared conference defensive honors with LBCC teammates David Nester (6-3, 210) and defensive back Bob Jones (6-4, 210), who tied Mike Battle (1965) and Rich Keller (1967) for the LBCC single-season pass interception record with seven thefts.

Nester, despite a stellar season at defensive end

ED GILLIES
Leading receiver

that included an interception for a touchdown during the Vikings' 24-19 upset win over El Camino, was selected to the squad as a linebacker.

The Vikings, conference runner-up with a 4-2 mark (4-5 over-all) to Potato Bowl champion and nationally ranked Valley College (5-1, conference, 9-1

over-all), placed three men on the second team.

Tight end Larry Kountz (23 receptions, 385 yards) and running back David Shaw, the Vikings' leading rusher, were on the offensive unit while David Gage, a six-foot, 210-pound

sophomore from Millikan, was selected to a front line on defense.

Bakersfield's David Turner garnered Player of

FIRST TEAM
Offense—Line—Kelly Jondle, Bob Willey, LB: Jack Gombos, Baker, Danny Arnett, Mike Murphy, Valley, Frank Orozco, ELA—Don Davenport, ECC, WR—Dan Garcia, Pierce, Jim Zambarelli, ECC, QB—Wendell Hennickson, Valley, Charles Young, Pierce, RB—Floyd Perry, Valley, David Turner, Bakersfield, Reggie Webster, FCC, Alvin Fike, ELA, P—Tony Fernandez, Pierce.
Defense—Line—Mike Clancy, ECC, Richard Torres, ELA, Bob Meredith, LB: Rich Harrison, Baker, Tom Atkinson, FCC, Larry Fealy, Pierce, LB—David Nester, LB: Chris Escalante, Valley, Ed Gutierrez, ELA, DB—Mark Miller, Valley, Bob Jones, LB: Fred McClain, FCC, Ken McAlister, FCC, Russ Anderson, ECC, K—Efrain Velasco, ELA.

Big 8 against NCAA playoff

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Big Eight will oppose a national football playoff when the question comes up at the annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in January.

"It was the general feeling of the institutional representatives that no feasible playoff system has been developed," said Charles M. Neinas, commissioner of the Big Eight, in an announcement Saturday.

SECOND TEAM
Offense—Line—Ron Blapenbaker, FCC, David Tubbs, Valley, John Clark, Baker, Danny Long, ELA, David Applegate, ECC, Pete Mallard, Pierce, TE—Larry Kountz, LB, WR—Tony Armendariz, ELA, Frank Torres, Baker, Jack Stenice, Valley, QB—Wall Ransom, ELA, RB—Terry Clement, Baker, David Shaw, LB, P—Rich Covarrubias, ELA.
Defense—Line—Calvin Barnhill, Mark Housberger, Tony Kippes, Valley, Dave Gage, LB: Bob Francis, FCC, Will Reed, ELA, LB—Regis Coyte, Jeff Turman, Baker, Jon Phillips, Valley, DB—Jesse Pena, Baker, Odie McKinney, Valley, Mike Poyer, Pierce, Ken Stirling, Kerry Justin, ELA, K—Tony Fernandez, Pierce.

the Year honors after leading the conference in rushing for the second consecutive year with 1,796 yards and 19 TDs.

Valley's John Becker was a unanimous choice as Coach of the Year after turning last year's 3-5-1 program into the conference champions.

The Monarchs' only loss was a 53-49 scoring marathon to Pierce. The starting quarterbacks in that game, Pierce's Charles Young, the conference's leading passer with 2,387 yards and 23 TDs, and Valley's Wendell Hennickson (1,248 yards passing, 247 rushing) shared the first team quarterback spot.

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Long Beach and Valley, each with six players on the 32-man squad, were followed by El Camino and East Los Angeles with five, Pierce with four, and Bakersfield and Pasadena with three.

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Hammer of Thor

Long Beach City College's Bob Meredith led six Vikings to all-Metropolitan Conference honors. Meredith, a 250-pounder, was also voted all-America honors.

Cal Lutheran humbled

THOUSAND OAKS (AP) — Quarterback Mike Washington scampered 80 yards in the first period for a touchdown and led Texas Lutheran to a surprisingly easy 34-8 victory Saturday over Cal Lutheran for its second consecutive Division II National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics championship.

Washington, a swift 5-foot-10, 170-pound junior, operated the Texans' Veer-T offense with perfection as the Bulldogs

catch up and quarterback Bill Wilson completed 21 of 37 for 215 yards. Hank Bauer scored the only Kingsmen touchdown, a one-yard run in the final period.

Texas Lutheran 14 14 6 0-34
Cal Lutheran 0 0 0 0-8
TL—Washington 40 run (Keller kick)
TL—Kalmbach 14 pass from Washington (Keller kick)
TL—Stevens 18 run (Keller kick)
TL—Kalmbach 21 pass from Washington (Keller kick)
TL—Bauer 1 run (pass failed)
CLC—Bauer 1 run (Haynes run)
A-4000

Texas A&I advances to NAIA I finals

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Quarterback Richard Ritchie and halfback Larry Collins scored two touchdowns apiece Saturday as Texas A&I advanced to the NAIA Division I football finals with a 37-0 victory over Oregon College of Education.

Texas A&I will host the Championship Bowl game Saturday against Salem

16 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter, kicked the extra point and then added a 20-yard field goal with 27 seconds remaining in the second period.

Ritchie, who totaled 156 yards rushing and passing, made the score 16-0 in the third quarter with a three-yard run.

Oregon College 0 0 0 0-0
Texas A&I 7 3 6 21-37
A&I—Ritchie 16 run (Ritchie kick)
A&I—FG Ritchie 20
A&I—Ritchie 3 run (kick failed)
A&I—Collins 32 run (Ritchie kick)
A&I—Collins 4 run (Ritchie kick)
A&I—Green 16 run (Ritchie kick)
A-10,337

Ithaca, 28-0

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (AP) — Freshman David Merrit bolted for a pair of long touchdown runs and a tough defense helped Wittenberg romp to a 28-0 college football victory over Ithaca Saturday for the NCAA Division III football championship in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl.

N. Mich. nips Livingston

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Northern Michigan quarterback Steve Mariucci passed for two touchdowns and ran for another in the second quarter to lead the Wildcats past Livingston University 28-26 in the fifth Pioneer Bowl Saturday.

The victory sends Northern Michigan to the NCAA Division II football

Livingston 26
N. Michigan 28
First downs 25 35
Rushing yards 81-374 39-85
Passing yards 83 167
Return yards 107 136
Passes 4-12-0 7-14-0
Punts 4-30 8-33
Fumbles-lost 5-4 1-1
Penalties-yards 4-34 2-35

championship game Saturday against Western Kentucky, a 143 victor over New Hampshire, in the Camelia Bowl.

Livingston, trailing 28-16 at the half, came back by driving 92 yards for a score on Ricky Seale's one-yard run with 4:33 to play in the third quarter and used James Mullinax' 30-yard field goal, his second of the game, to narrow the score to 28-26 in the fourth.

Livingston 10 5 7 3-26
Northern Michigan 0 28 0 0-28
Liv—FG Mullinax 30
Liv—Seale 1 run (Mullinax kick)
NW—Mitchell 57 pass from Mariucci (Harves kick)
NW—Fowler 26 pass from Mariucci (Harves kick)
NW—Mariucci 3 run (Harves kick)
NW—Awrey 2 run (Harves kick)
Liv—Seale 5 run (pass failed)
Liv—Seale 1 run (Mullinax kick)
Liv—FG Mullinax 30

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• Complete analysis and alignment correction — to increase tire mileage and improve steering safety • Precision equipment, used by experienced professionals, helps ensure a precision alignment

Engine Tune-Up

\$44⁹⁵

Add \$4 for 8 cyl., \$2 for air cond.

• With electronic equipment our professionals fine-tune your engine, installing new points, plugs & condenser
• Helps maintain a smooth running engine for maximum gas mileage • Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW & light trucks

LOW, LOW PRICES
Goodyear Belted Retreads

\$16

FITS MODELS OF:

Vega, Colt, Pinto, Astro, Dart, Falcon, Gremlin, Mustang, Rambler, Hornet, Javelin, Valiant, Duster, Barracuda, Maverick, Chevy II, Comet, Tempest, Buick Special.

A78-13 C78-14 D78-14

Blackwall Size	Fits Models Of	Goodyear Retread Price
E78-14	Matador, Ambassador, Nova, Chevelle, Camaro, Dart, Mustang, Cougar & others	\$17.50
F78-14	Torino, Ambassador, Camaro, Cutlass, Chevelle, Challenger, Roadrunner, Charger & others	\$18.75
G78-15	Chevrolet, Polara, Galaxia, Monterey, Fury, Catalina & others	\$20.00
H78-15	LeSabre, Riviera, Newport, Galaxia, Monterey, Olds, Pontiac & others	\$21.00
J78-15	Buick, Chrysler, Olds, Ford, Mercury, Plymouth & others	\$21.00

Plus 29¢ to 55¢ F.E.T., depending on size, and tire off your car. Add \$2.00 for whitewalls.

Our factory built retreads are precision built at Goodyear plants devoted exclusively to retreading. These belted retreads feature the same tread design as our popular "Custom Power Cushion Polyglas" tire. Only sound tire bodies are used, and all retreads are factory inspected before shipment. Check our low, low prices and then stop in soon.

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LONG BEACH 795 Long Beach Blvd. 32-0913 or 773-1881 Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-6:00 Sat. 8:30-5	LONG BEACH Los Altos Center 2169 Bellflower Bl. Phone 597-3681 Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-6:00 Sat. 9-4	ARTESIA 18702 Pioneer Blvd. Phone 665-9573 Mon. Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 11:20-00	BELLFLOWER 17640 Bellflower Blvd. Phone 667-2764 or 667-2765 Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 8-4	COMPTON 1514 N. Long Beach Blvd. Phone 631-0185 Mon. thru Fri. 8:00-6 Sat. 8:30-11:15	LAKEWOOD 4711 Candlewood Phone 531-7570 or 636-6449 Open Daily 8-6:00 Sat. 8-4:30
LOMITA 2475 Pacific Cst. Phone 775-7959 or 544-0692 Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-5 Saturday 11-4	TORRANCE 2026 Torrance Bl. Phone 328-6445 or 775-2885 Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 11:15	CARSON 744 E. Dominguez 538-3030 Open Mon.-Fri. 9:00-9:00 Sat 8-5	SAN PEDRO 425 S. Pacific Ave. 831-2301 8-6 Daily Sat. 8:30-4:30	TORRANCE Del Amo Center 21770 Hawthorne Blvd. 542-1614 Open Mon.-Thurs. 8-5 Fri. 8-6 Sat. 8-6	WILMINGTON 1701 N. Avalon 825-7192 or 775-6117 Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 11:10-00
HELLER TIRE CO. LONG BEACH 2519 Long Beach Blvd. Mon. thru Fri. 8-6 Sat. 8-4	BARNES & DELANY LONG BEACH Cherry Ave. at Bixby Rd. 426-7071, 979-1291 714-826-4471 Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 8-12	GARDEN GROVE Valley View at Chapman 894-4552, 537-1060 Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Sat. 8-12	PEDERSON TIRE CO. NORTH LONG BEACH Paramount at Artesia 422-5419, 433-7922 Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 9-1	GARDENA 17115 S. Western 323-6812 Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 9-1	

Also Available at Most Arco & Texaco Stations Displaying The Goodyear Sign

GIFF HARDIN'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

SUNDAY, DEC. 7, 1975
FIRST POST 12:45 P.M.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	ODS
Calcutta 1, Crgr	5	122	5-2	
Alamitos News, Ward	9	126	3-1	
Admiral Tom, Adams	4	128	2-1	
Admiral Tom, Adams	5	119	9-2	
Admiral Tom, Adams	10	119	5-1	
Admiral Tom, Adams	11	119	5-1	
Admiral Tom, Adams	12	119	5-1	
Admiral Tom, Adams	13	119	5-1	
Admiral Tom, Adams	14	119	5-1	
Admiral Tom, Adams	15	119	5-1	
Admiral Tom, Adams	16	119	5-1	
Admiral Tom, Adams	17	119	5-1	
Admiral Tom, Adams	18	119	5-1	
Admiral Tom, Adams	19	119	5-1	
Admiral Tom, Adams	20	119	5-1	

SECOND RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$500.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	ODS
Step N Fetch It, Grz	4	122	5-2	
Chili Bar, Adair	9	119	5-1	
Native Twist, Brks	7	122	7-2	
Cracka, Semkin	8	120	5-2	
Chili Bar, Adair	10	119	5-1	
Sunn Rock, Cardozo	6	119	5-1	
Diamond Shadow, Crgr	10	120	10-1	
Buxup, Call	11	117	10-1	
Chili Bar, Adair	12	119	5-1	
Chili Bar, Adair	13	119	5-1	
Chili Bar, Adair	14	119	5-1	
Chili Bar, Adair	15	119	5-1	
Chili Bar, Adair	16	119	5-1	
Chili Bar, Adair	17	119	5-1	
Chili Bar, Adair	18	119	5-1	
Chili Bar, Adair	19	119	5-1	
Chili Bar, Adair	20	119	5-1	

THIRD RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$500.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	ODS
Rocky Denuedo, Trsr	7	119	3-2	
Wichard Warrior, Hart	3	122	5-2	
Most Royal, Knight	4	119	7-2	
Flying David, Ward	1	119	9-2	
Thats Talent, Morris	2	122	5-1	
Midnight Speed, Cardozo	5	122	8-1	
Noor Moon, Morrison	6	119	10-1	
Rocky Denuedo, Trsr	8	119	10-1	
Rocky Denuedo, Trsr	9	119	10-1	
Rocky Denuedo, Trsr	10	119	10-1	
Rocky Denuedo, Trsr	11	119	10-1	
Rocky Denuedo, Trsr	12	119	10-1	
Rocky Denuedo, Trsr	13	119	10-1	
Rocky Denuedo, Trsr	14	119	10-1	
Rocky Denuedo, Trsr	15	119	10-1	
Rocky Denuedo, Trsr	16	119	10-1	
Rocky Denuedo, Trsr	17	119	10-1	
Rocky Denuedo, Trsr	18	119	10-1	
Rocky Denuedo, Trsr	19	119	10-1	
Rocky Denuedo, Trsr	20	119	10-1	

FOURTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds. Purse \$3,000. Allow.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	ODS
Viva Villa, Treasure	6	122	7-5	
Dear Sue, Crager	7	119	5-2	
Dear Sue, Crager	8	119	5-2	
Dear Sue, Crager	9	119	5-2	
Dear Sue, Crager	10	119	5-2	
Dear Sue, Crager	11	119	5-2	
Dear Sue, Crager	12	119	5-2	
Dear Sue, Crager	13	119	5-2	
Dear Sue, Crager	14	119	5-2	
Dear Sue, Crager	15	119	5-2	
Dear Sue, Crager	16	119	5-2	
Dear Sue, Crager	17	119	5-2	
Dear Sue, Crager	18	119	5-2	
Dear Sue, Crager	19	119	5-2	
Dear Sue, Crager	20	119	5-2	

FIFTH RACE—350 yards, 2-year-olds. Purse \$4,000. Allow.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	ODS
Wicked Warrior, Dreyer	5	123	6-5	
Jim Sincere, Cardozo	4	120	3-1	
Dear Sue, Crager	3	119	5-2	
Dear Sue, Crager	2	119	5-2	
Dear Sue, Crager	1	119	5-2	
Dear Sue, Crager	0	119	5-2	
Dear Sue, Crager	-1	119	5-2	
Dear Sue, Crager	-2	119	5-2	
Dear Sue, Crager	-3	119	5-2	
Dear Sue, Crager	-4	119	5-2	
Dear Sue, Crager	-5	119	5-2	
Dear Sue, Crager	-6	119	5-2	
Dear Sue, Crager	-7	119	5-2	
Dear Sue, Crager	-8	119	5-2	
Dear Sue, Crager	-9	119	5-2	
Dear Sue, Crager	-10	119	5-2	
Dear Sue, Crager	-11	119	5-2	
Dear Sue, Crager	-12	119	5-2	
Dear Sue, Crager	-13	119	5-2	
Dear Sue, Crager	-14	119	5-2	
Dear Sue, Crager	-15	119	5-2	
Dear Sue, Crager	-16	119	5-2	
Dear Sue, Crager	-17	119	5-2	
Dear Sue, Crager	-18	119	5-2	
Dear Sue, Crager	-19	119	5-2	
Dear Sue, Crager	-20	119	5-2	

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1975
CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST POST 12:45 P.M.

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

Wanta Go wins Inaugural

Wanta Go, who was chosen top older stallion of the summer meeting after near misses in the Maturity, the Go Man Go and the Championship, got his winter campaign off to a flying start Saturday afternoon when he thrilled 11,846 opening-day fans at Los Alamitos with a narrow nose triumph in the \$22,400 Inaugural Stakes.

A son of Ettabo, Wanta Go, who earned a berth in the Dec. 21st \$50,000 Champion of Champions with his second in the Go Man Go, came from behind in the Inaugural to overtake early leaders She's Precious and Native Empress at the wire in one of the tightest races in Los Alamitos history.

Ridden by Danny Cardoza, the summer's riding champion, Wanta Go was never more than a neck off the lead in the 350-yard sprint, clocked in a bicentennial-flavored 17.76 seconds, and was a nose in front of She's Precious at the wire. The latter was another nose ahead of Native Empress.

"I guess it was his turn to win after running second and third so often,"

said Cardoza after his second victory of the afternoon. "He never breaks on the lead but he was never far back. He just barely caught them at the wire."



LBSU women No.2 seed in U.S. volleyball tourney

By ELAINE RISINGER
Staff Writer

Judging from the rankings for the National AAUW Tournament opening Wednesday at Princeton University, the real power of volleyball still lies in the west.

UCLA is the top seeded team, followed by Long Beach State and the University of Hawaii.

The 49ers, who were runners up to the Bruins at both the SCWAIC finals and the Western Regionals, hope to break loose from their second place rut and regain the national title they lost to UCLA last year.

UCLA has had to earn its victories over Long Beach, which has managed to topple the Bruins twice during the regular season. At the conference and regional championships, the matches went three games.

Coach Dixie Grimmett, assistant coach Fran Schaafsma, and the team will leave Tuesday morning for the East. Pool competition begins Thursday. Dixie sees the strongest competition during this phase of the tournament coming from the University of New Mexico and Lamar University of Texas, both ranked second in their regions.

The top two teams from each of the four pools will advance to the championship round Friday and Saturday.

At this point, Dixie expects the top challengers to be UCLA, Hawaii, which finished third behind UCLA and Long Beach at the UCLA Invitational, and Houston, which returns with many of the same players from last year's fourth-place team.

IF the Long Beach City College basketball team can get by Rio Hondo College, Monday, and Cerritos College, Wednesday, it will lock up the league championship. Both home games begin at 3:30.

The first Rio Hondo-LBCC game ended with an overtime win for the Vikings. Cerritos, which is currently in second place, handed LBCC its only league defeat. A loss to Cerritos would throw the schools into a first-place tie.

LBCC easily handled L.A. City College Wednesday, 54-38. Tom Bell was the top scorer with 21 points. Coach Donna Prindle reports that her

WOMEN IN SPORTS

freshman star is averaging 20 points a game and shooting 50 per cent from the floor.

Other point leaders were Terry Murphy, 14; Kim Kelly, 7 and Rhonda Henderson, 6.

The JVs, led by Vicki Llewellyn with 21 points and 12 rebounds, swept to a 63-21 victory over the LACC JVs. Andrea Chambliss came through with what coach Prindle termed "her best game this year," as she scored 18 points and pulled down 15 rebounds.

LONG Beach City College placed two women on the league all-star field hockey teams which played Friday at Golden West College.

Patty Cape was selected to the first team for the second year, and Penny Coelho, and alternate last year, was a second team selection.

Golden West College's Jeanne Dowling, and East L.A.'s Flora Baussa coached the teams. LBCC finished third in the league behind Golden West and East L.A.

COED tennis teams from community colleges throughout the area will bring the season to an end this weekend with the SCCIAC tournament. Each school is represented

by eight mixed doubles teams.

Orange Coast College earned the league title with an 8-4 victory over Golden West in the final regular season meeting. LBCC finished third.

THE AA coed volleyball team at Long Beach City College, which won the league title in a playoff last week with OCC, downed Golden West, Harbor, Santa Monica and Glendale Thursday during pool competition in the SCCIAC finals at L.A. Valley.

The single A team also captured the league title. On the roster are Len Julian, Chris Hammer, Bart McPhail, Lori Doerr, Eric Janssen, Lori Johnson, Laura Papp, Paul Elliott, Roxanne Martinez, Scott

Cornett wins State golf

PEBBLE BEACH (AP) — Pat Cornett, the San Francisco city champion and a Stanford senior, scored a 4-3 victory over Holly Hartley, 18, of Oceanside to win the California Women's Amateur Golf championship Saturday at Pebble Beach.

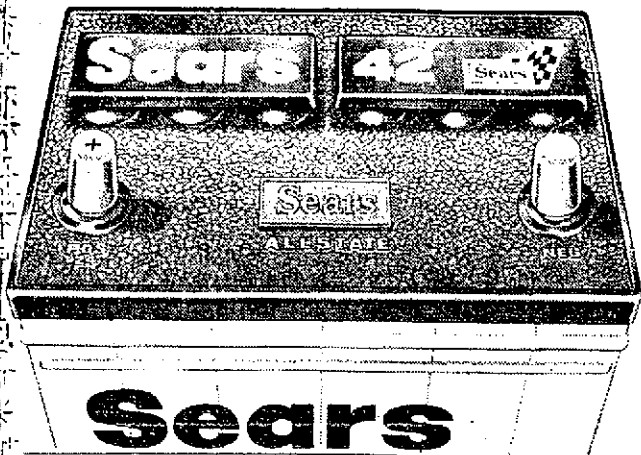
In the consolation flight, defending champion Mary Elizabeth Shea of Los Angeles defeated the U.S. junior girls champion, Dayna Benson of Anaheim, 5 and 4.

Virginia Sweeps

Class A low net—1. Bob Leebick (13-687), 2. Jerry Lessel (13-686), 3. Bill Bogie No. 78—George Talin, 4. Bill Bogie No. 79—George Talin, 5. Bill Bogie No. 80—George Talin, 6. Bill Bogie No. 81—George Talin, 7. Bill Bogie No. 82—George Talin, 8. Bill Bogie No. 83—George Talin, 9. Bill Bogie No. 84—George Talin, 10. Bill Bogie No. 85—George Talin, 11. Bill Bogie No. 86—George Talin, 12. Bill Bogie No. 87—George Talin, 13. Bill Bogie No. 88—George Talin, 14. Bill Bogie No. 89—George Talin, 15. Bill Bogie No. 90—George Talin, 16. Bill Bogie No. 91—George Talin, 17. Bill Bogie No. 92—George Talin, 18. Bill Bogie No. 93—George Talin, 19. Bill Bogie No. 94—George Talin, 20. Bill Bogie No. 95—George Talin, 21. Bill Bogie No. 96—George Talin, 22. Bill Bogie No. 97—George Talin, 23. Bill Bogie No. 98—George Talin, 24. Bill Bogie No. 99—George Talin, 25. Bill Bogie No. 100—George Talin, 26. Bill Bogie No. 101—George Talin, 27. Bill Bogie No. 102—George Talin, 28. 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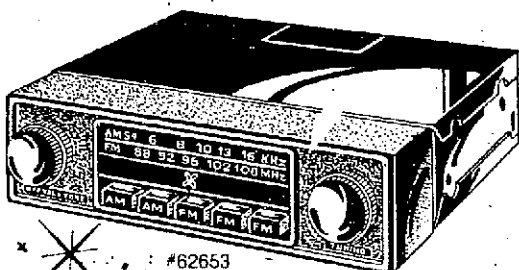
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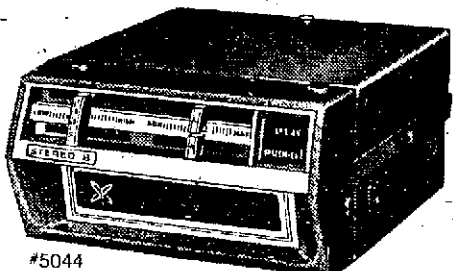
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Compact unit fits in glove compartment of many cars. Handy lighted flip-away dust-guard door.



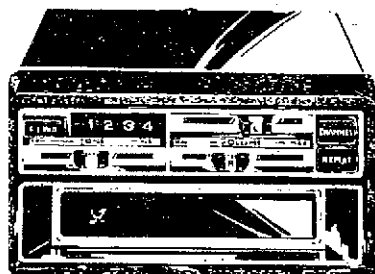
SAVE \$15!

In Dash 8-Track Stereo Tape Player

Regular \$69.99

54⁹⁹

Repeat play, fast forward! Lighted cartridge door. Channel selector button.

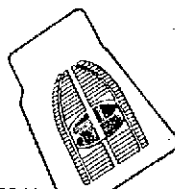


SAVE \$1! Rear Floor Mats

Regular \$4.99

3⁹⁹ pr.

Trims to fit all compact and sports cars. Finest quality rubber, in colors.

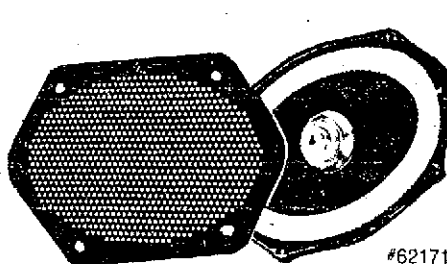


SAVE \$1.50! Front Floor Mats

Regular \$7.49

5⁹⁹ pr.

Finest quality rubber. Trims to fit all compact and sports cars. In colors.



SAVE \$3 on Speaker

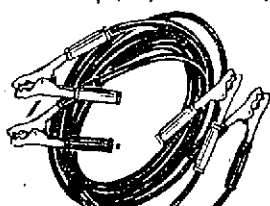
Flush-mounted for rear deck. Two-in-one 6x9-in. with black textured finish grille.

Regular \$10.99
7⁹⁹



Champion Spark Plugs

Value! **66^c** ea.
Gives champion performance. Resistor Plugs 99c ea.



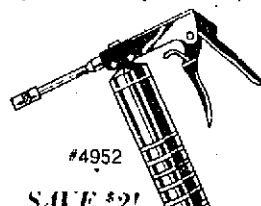
\$4.99 Battery Booster Cables

For 6 or 12-volt systems. Flexible, insulated 4-gauge aluminum cables.



SAVE 15¢ Qt! Spectrum 10W-40 Motor Oil

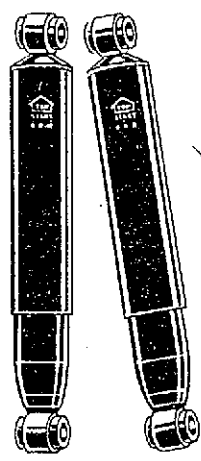
Reg. 64c **49^c** qt.
Meets warranty requirements for new cars.



#4952

SAVE \$2! Sears Grease Gun

Reg. \$7.99 **5⁹⁹**
1-hand operation. Use grease in form of bulk, dispenser or cartridge.

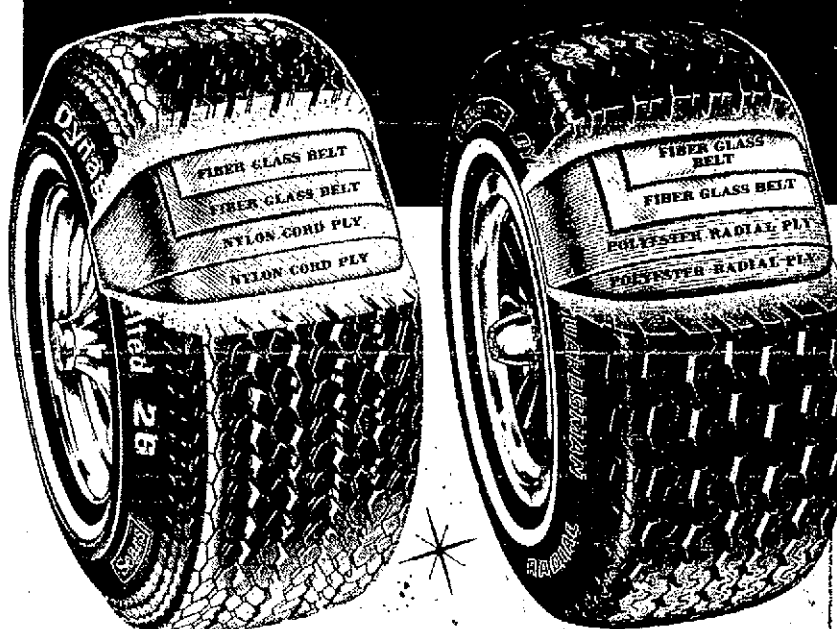


SAVE \$1.72!

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C78-13	35.99	26.99	—	—	2.02
D78-14	37.99	28.19	40.99	30.74	2.18
E78-14	39.99	29.99	42.99	32.24	2.32
F78-14	42.99	32.24	45.99	34.19	2.47
G78-14	45.99	34.19	48.99	36.74	2.62
H78-14	—	—	50.99	38.24	2.84
560-15	36.99	27.74	—	—	1.69
J78-14	—	—	53.99	40.19	3.02
G78-15	46.99	35.24	49.99	37.49	2.69
H78-15	48.99	36.74	51.99	38.99	2.92
J78-15	—	—	55.99	41.99	3.09
L78-15	—	—	60.99	45.74	3.21

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

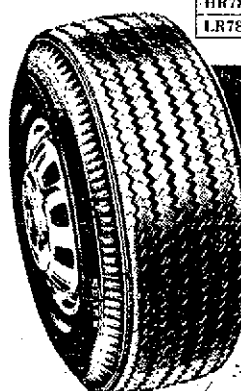
Sears Dynaglass Guardsman Radial

34,000 Mile Warranty
• 2 radial plies of polyester cord
• 2 fiberglass belts

SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	Sale Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
BLACKWALLS			
155-12	37.00	27.75	1.46
155-13 560-13	38.00	28.50	1.64
175-14 6.45/6.95-14	43.00	32.25	2.08
155-15 5.00-15	44.00	33.00	1.84
165-15 5.90/6.00-15	47.00	35.25	2.04
WHITEWALLS			
AR78-13 6.00-13	43.00	32.25	1.93
BR78-13 7.00-13	45.00	33.75	2.07
DR78-14	53.00	39.75	2.36
ER78-14 7.35-14	55.00	41.25	2.56
FR78-14 7.75-14	58.00	43.50	2.68
GR78-14 8.25-14	62.00	46.50	2.88
HR78-14 8.55-14	65.00	48.75	3.04
CR78-15 8.15/8.25-15	65.00	48.75	2.95
HR78-15 8.45/8.55-15	68.00	51.00	3.17
LR78-15 9.00/9.15-15	74.00	55.50	3.40

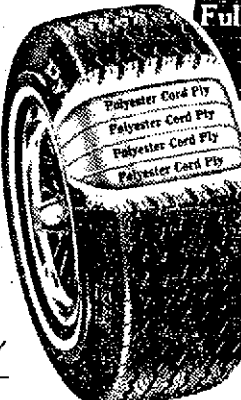
Full 4 Ply Nylon Cord Crusader Tires 12,000 Mile Warranty

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
6.00-13	12.99	1.50
6.50-13	14.99	1.65
7.35-14	19.99	1.98
5.60-15	16.99	1.79
7.75-15	21.99	2.42



Full 4-Ply Polyester Cord Tires The Dynaply 18 18,000 Mile Warranty

SIZE	Blackwall Trade-In Price	Whitewall Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
A78-13 6.00-13	19.99	22.99	1.76
C78-13 7.00-13	22.99	—	1.98
D78-14	23.99	26.99	2.10
E78-14 7.35-14	24.99	27.99	2.27
F78-14 7.75-14	26.99	29.99	2.40
G78-14 8.25-14	29.99	32.99	2.56
6.00-15L	24.99	—	1.83
G78-15 8.15/8.25-15	29.99	32.99	2.60
H78-15 8.45/8.55-15	31.99	34.99	2.83
LR78-15 9.00/9.15-15	—	35.99	3.11



Sport Cars and Small Cars Steel Belted Radial Tires 40,000 Mile Warranty

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
BLACKWALL-TUBELESS		
155-12 6.00-12	38.00	1.35
155-13 5.60-13	39.00	1.15
165-13 6.00-13	42.75	1.56
175-14 6.45/6.95-14	52.50	1.91
155-15 5.60-15	44.50	1.61
165-15 5.90/6.00-15	55.00	1.72



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(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Susan Howard the 'Eyes of Texas' are upon her

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Susan Howard talks with her eyes ... in a slow Texas drawl.

The co-star of NBC's "Petrocelli" (10 p.m. Wednesdays) opens her pale blue eyes in child-wide excitement when she talks about the new ranch she and husband Calvin have purchased near her hometown, Marshall, Texas.

Her eyes sparkle when she gives you a tip on a new book (she's an avid reader) and she punctuates the selection with a left-eye wink, "You must read this one," she draws, "It's really terrific. Fast moving."

Things have moved fast for Susan Howard. Her first major break on TV is wrapped up in playing Maggie, the wife of lawyer Tony Petrocelli, in the Tucson-filmed series.

"It's a long way from being cast as the Queen of the Cling-ons in a 1969 episode of Star Trek," Ms. Howard said. "In the Star Trek adventure, they dyed my hair, put tons of makeup on my face and sort of built me up into this super-Amazon creature."

"On 'Petrocelli,' I pretty well just get to be me," the spunky Texan explained.

"This is our second year (for Petrocelli) and we're really beginning to click as a tightly-knit group. My part on the show is also growing and expanding."

"We film on location in Tucson six months a year," Ms. Howard reminded. "The whole cast lives at the Hilton Hotel, and it's great. Sort of like going away to boarding school for six months and then back home for the other six months."

Home is in Studio City and someplace she shares with husband Calvin, an advertising executive, and a dog, Molly. Both Molly and Calvin also accompany her on location in Tucson.

"I don't think you can travel like we do ... six months out of the year ... and keep a family together if you don't travel together. In your heart you want to do what's right," Ms. Howard smiled, "you know that being together is right ... it's comfortable ... even with having to be on the set at 5 a.m."

Playing Barry Newman's wife on television has given Ms. Howard some definite ideas about the role of women in TV.

"It isn't the role of a woman that's usually stereotyped," she explained, eyes looking sincerely ahead, "but rather how people — the casting — around her react."

"One area I think could be improved is script writing. We just need more women script writers. Let's face it, women come from a different space, they have a different perspective on life and bring to their scripts a different viewpoint."

"A majority of men just don't know how to write for women. I always suggest that the writers on our show talk to a woman about the script before they finish writing in a part — just to get a little female input."

"The relationship between a leading lady and a leading man has got to work," Ms. Howard continued, "or the show doesn't work. And television moves so fast, the characterizations have got to be right on."

Ms. Howard said she feels her role on "Petrocelli" is one that is undergoing change.

"Maggie is getting to do more investigating work. She's taking a bigger part in helping to round out the series. This year, the whole show looks more refined ... like we've found our place. I think it takes a show a couple of years to get that smooth relationship going on between the characters."

"There's a scene on an upcoming show 'Survival' where Maggie is talking to Mama after Tony (Petrocelli) has been lost on the desert for three days."

"It's an exciting scene. The script is just a one page monolog, but I have a chance to interpret ... to read between the lines and to imagine what the other person (Mama) is feeling. It runs a strong gambit of emotions."

Ms. Howard, eyes wide with excitement, added, "I'd like to see 'Petrocelli' get into a little comedy, too."

Of other changes for next season's shows, she explained, "I'll tell you right now ... there will be no trailer next year ... we're finally going to have that house built, and best yet, Maggie will have her own car."

For two years, the Petrocelli's — a New York couple re-located to the Arizona desert — have been living in a mobile



SUSAN HOWARD ... co-star of 'PETROCELLI'

home and brick-by-slow-brick have been building their own home.

In real life, she and her husband are also building their own new home.

"But not brick-by-brick," Ms. Howard smiled.

"Calvin and I bought 61½ acres of farm land right outside my home town of Marshall, Texas — just 35 miles from the Louisiana border — and we've had plans drawn up for a guest house and main house."

"It's all too exciting," she said, eyes sparkling. "The half acre is a lake. Two types of hay are planted and there's a cow barn, a 100-year-old hickory and seed pines."

"Calvin and I have decided on solar heating and we had the plans drawn up by a friend in Austin, where we both went to the University of Texas."

First on the list is a guest house — and the reaction to the question as to whether she and Calvin would begin by living in a small mobile home while waiting for the guest house to be built, drew a firm "no."

"I'm the first person in my family to go into show business," she explained.

"My two grandmothers — one is 83 and the other 79 — are just so thrilled, you just can't imagine the happiness."

"My one granny already had her dress picked out last year in case I was nominated for an Emmy. Well, I wasn't, but she's saving it," she winked.

"I just can't wait to get back into the wide open spaces. You know, returning from Tucson is like, well, it's like someone plunking you down and saying, 'OK kid, the rides' over."

"I'm not one to sit around and do nothing. I'm planning to do some guest appearances on game and talk shows and I'd like to do summer stock theater — maybe in Texas — during my six months away from 'Petrocelli.'"

Acting for Susan Howard began on the debate squad at Marshall High School.

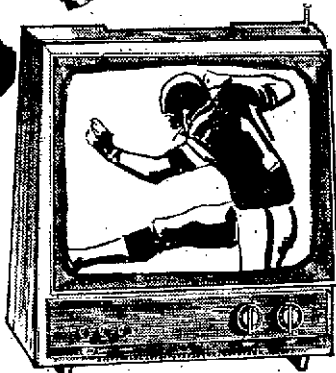
"We didn't have a regular drama class," Ms. Howard explained. "It was Buleah Parker, my debate teacher, who first gave me encouragement. I've always wanted to be an actress and she said go to it."

Susan Howard took her advice.



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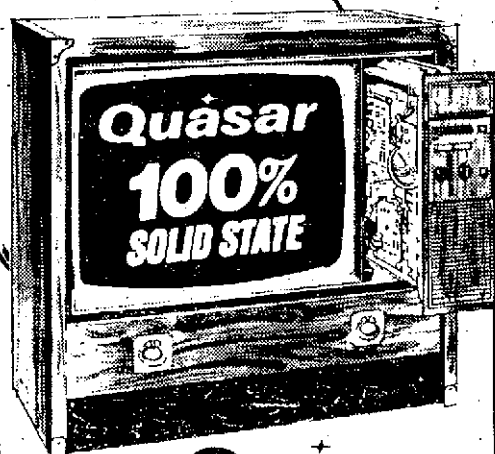
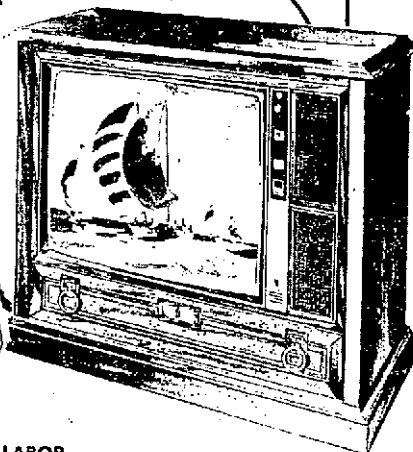
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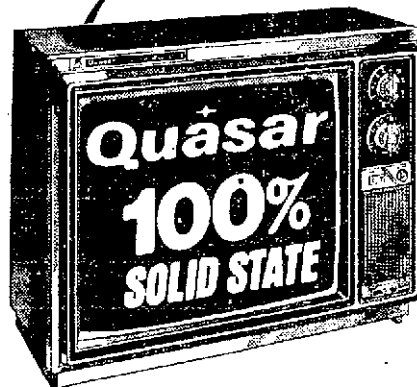
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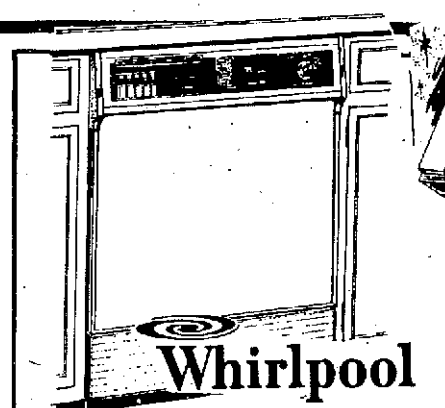


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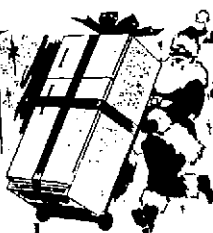


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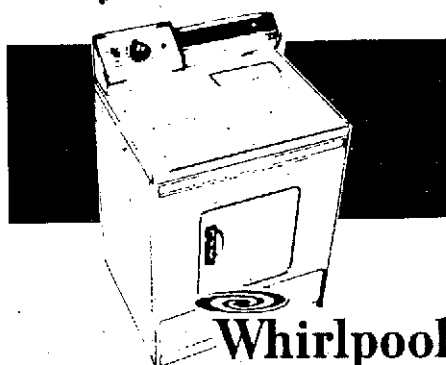
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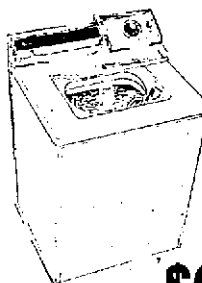
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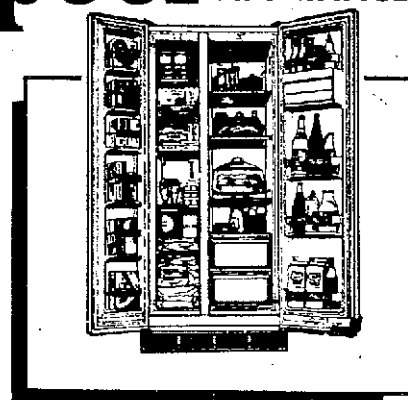
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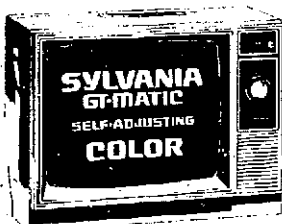
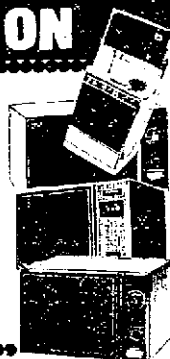
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Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sun. 12 to 5**REAL-LIFE DRAMA** will be the basis for
the scripts for "Farewell to Manzanar,"
a series patterned after the true stories
of Yuki Shimoda, who along with his
family, was displaced, as were other
Japanese-American families, and intern-
ed in camps throughout the United States
during WWII.

—AP Wirephoto

Drama depicts pain, conflict

By **BOB THOMAS**
Associated Press WriterLOS ANGELES (AP) — In
an unusual instance of art
imitating life, actor Yuki
Shimoda will appear on
television this season in a
drama about Japanese-
Americans who were in-
terned during World War
II.He was one of them.
Shimoda plays the lead-
ing role of a California
fisherman in NBC's
"Farewell to Manzanar,"
which has completed film-
ing by Universal Televi-
sion.It was directed by John
Korty, the brilliant young
film maker whose "Auto-
biography of Miss Jane
Pittman" dramatized
black existence in the
United States, winning
nine Emmys along the
way."Farewell to Manzanar"
will mark the first
big-scale treatment of
another, less known chap-
ter in the racial history of
America.Shimoda admitted that
many citizens are una-
ware that thousands of
Americans of Japanese
origin were uprooted from
their homes and confined
to guarded camps in re-
mote areas."Even the third genera-
tion of Japanese in this
country doesn't know
about it," remarked the
actor. "That's because the
older generation doesn't
want to talk about it."Yuki Shimoda remem-
bers.
He was 18 in Sacramen-
to when his family turned
on their brand-new radio
on a Sunday morning and
learned that the Japanese
had bombed Pearl Harbor."I was confused, I
couldn't believe it," he re-
called."When I was growing
up, my parents often told
me I should go to Japan
because I would never
succeed in America. 'But
I'm an American!' I told
them. And after the war
began, I still felt in every

(Continued Page 8)

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Sunday, Dec. 7, 1975

Susan Howard Profile . . . 1

Internment drama . . . 4

TV Movie Tips . . . 19

TV Logs . . . 6-18

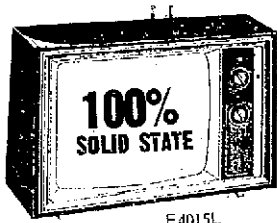
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Bob Martin, Editor

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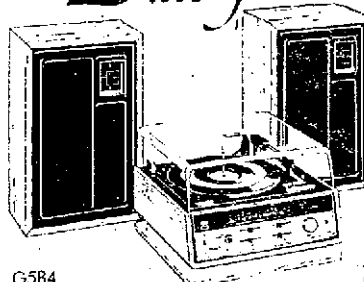
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378⁸⁰*

ZENITH *Allegro*

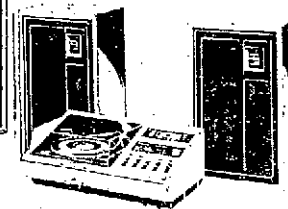
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G584

Solid State AM/FM Stereo
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1000 Speakers

198⁸⁰*



GR596

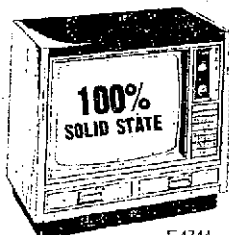
Allegro 3000 Speakers
AM/FM Stereo.
8-Track Tape
Player-Recorder

477*

100%
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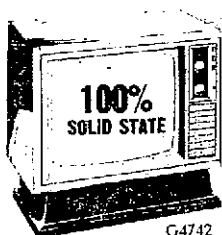


F4744

598⁸⁰*

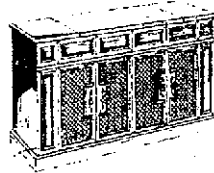
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- Energy Saving Chassis with Power Sentry System
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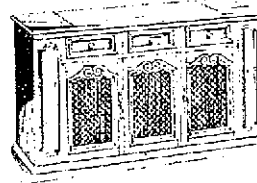
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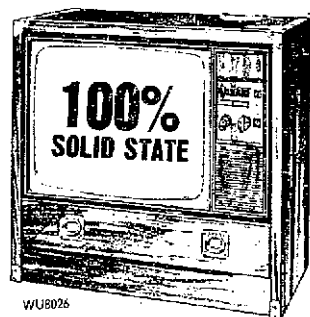


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8 Track Recorder-Player,
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498⁸⁰*



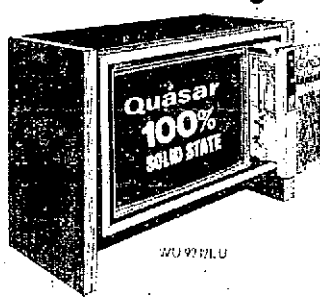
23" diagonal Quasar 25" diagonal



WU8025

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- Insta-Matic™ Color Tuning
- Plug-In Circuit Modules

478⁸⁰*



WU9711U

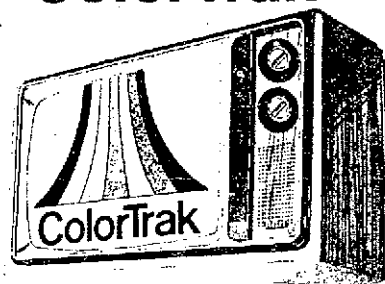
- Matrix Plus Picture Tube
- Pushbutton UHF Tuning
- Instant Picture and Sound
- Energy Saver Switch

558⁸⁰*

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- All new chassis offers reliability of 100% solid state, plus improved circuitry to enhance picture vividness.
- Automatic contrast-color "tracking" maintains a life-like color picture balance from scene to scene.
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- Automatic color control "thinks in color" by holding flesh tones to color tint settings you select.

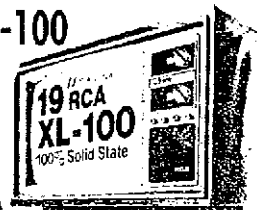


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Model FU433



19" RCA
XL-100
100% Solid State

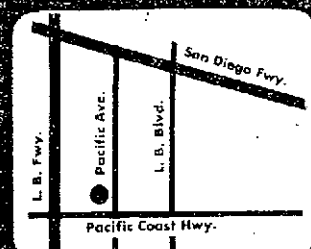
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SUNDAY

- December 7, 1975
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color
- 6:30
 - 4 Vegetable Soup
 - 11 The Christophers
 - 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 U.S. of Archie
 - 4 Serendipity
 - 9 People's Forum
 - 11 What Do You Expect?
 - 7:30
 - 2 Harlem Globetrotters
 - 4 The Christophers
 - 5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
 - 9 Int'l. Voice of Victory
 - 11 Elementary News
 - 8:00 A.M.
 - 2 Lamp Unto My Feet
 - 4 This Is the Life
 - 5 Rex Humbard
 - 9 Davey & Goliath
 - 11 Wonderama

- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Trans World Mission
- 8:30
- 2 Look Up and Live
- 4 Challenge My Sermon
- 7 It Is Written
- 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
- (IN COLOR)
- ★ Religion
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 Christian Center
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunflower Celebration
- 4 Meet the Press. Guest: Hugh L. Carey, Gov. of N.Y.
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 9 Oral Roberts
- 13 This Is Your Bible
- 40 Fern Olson
- 9:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 Grandstand
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 7 Groovie Goolies
- 9 Amazing Prophecies

- 5 Rex Humbard
- 7 These Are the Days
- 9 F Troop
- 11 *Movie: "Curly Top"
- Shirley Temple, Rochelle Hudson, John Bowles ('35)
- 13 Church in the Home
- 30 Morning Worship Hour
- 34 East L.A. Christmas.
- Lane Parade
- 40 Christ Church
- 11:30
- 7 Make a Wish
- 9 Pet Haven
- NOON
- 5 *Movie: "Outlaw of Red River." George Montgomery ('66)
- 7 Directions. "Catholics and Jews: A Decade of Dialogue." Guests: Bishop Bernard Law, Rabbi Henry Siegmán.
- 9 Movie: "Texas Lady." Claudette Colbert, Barry Sullivan ('55)
- 13 Wanderlust
- 22 American Israel Hour
- 30 Two Heavens
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship
- 12:30
- 7 Issues and Answers. Guests: U.N. Ambassador Daniel Moynihan, U.N. Special Advisor Pearl Bailey.
- 11 *Movie: "The Conspirators." Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid ('44)
- 13 "Three Stooges
- 28 Sculpture in the Open (R)
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 40 Church in the Home
- 1:00 P.M.
- 4 NFL Football. Buffalo Bills at Miami Dolphins
- 7 Head On
- 22 Greetings from Germany.
- 28 The High Cost of Healing (R)
- 30 The Answer
- 34 En Domingo
- 1:30
- 5 Movie: "Choppy and the Princess. Animated
- 7 Movie: "Come Spy With Me." Troy Donahue, Andrea Dromm ('65)
- 9 Movie: "Lion and the Horse." Steve Cochran ('52)
- 13 The Virginian
- 30 Kroeze Bros.
- 40 Madame Sheikh
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 NBA Basketball.

SPORTS TODAY

- NFL FOOTBALL (4), 10:00 a.m. — Scheduled: Cincinnati Bengals at Philadelphia Eagles.
- NFL FOOTBALL (2), 11:00 a.m. — Scheduled: L.A. Rams at New Orleans.
- NFL FOOTBALL (4), 1:00 p.m. — Scheduled: Buffalo Bills at Miami Dolphins.
- NBA BASKETBALL (2), 2:00 p.m. — Golden State at Seattle.
- COLLEGE FOOTBALL '75 (7), 4:00 p.m.
- PRO-FOOTBALL BEAT (2), 11:30 p.m.

- Golden State at Seattle
- 22 Chinese Hour
- 28 Firing Line
- 30 Christ Unlimited
- 40 Bible Fellowship
- 2:30
- 11 *Movie: "It Came from Beneath the Sea." Kenneth Tobey, Faith Domergue
- 30 Voice of Victory
- 40 Olga Graves
- 3:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Sorrowful Jones." Bob Hope, Lucille Ball ('49)
- 7 Water World. James Franciscus tours Lake Powell.
- 9 Movie: "Rebel Without a Cause." James Dean, Natalie Wood, Sal Mineo ('55)
- 13 *Movie: "Dementia 13." Wm. Campbell
- 22 Italia '75
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 30 Meeting Time at Calvary
- 34 Carrascolendas
- 40 Voice of Calvary
- 46 Pleasant Grove Way
- 50 Theatre Preview "The Three Sisters."
- 68 Villa Allegre
- 3:30
- 7 Celebrity Tennis
- 28 Washington Week
- 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 34 Y Usted Que
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 50 Classic Theatre "The Three Sisters."
- 68 The City
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 This is Animation! History of animation. Ray Bradbury hosts.
- 4 Sunday
- 7 College Football '75
- 11 *Movie: "Shop Around the Corner." James Stewart, Margaret Sullivan, Frank Morgan ('40)
- 22 Korean Variety Hour
- 28 World Press
- 40 Gospel Tones
- 46 The Bible Says
- 68 The Incredible Machine
- 4:30
- 22 Korean News
- 28 Thursday's Children. Pre-School Children
- 30 Vloa Hosey
- 34 Insight
- 40 Deaf World
- 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Face the Nation. Guest: Howard (Bo) Callaway, Campaign Ch., President Ford
- Relection Comm.
- 5 Classic Tales. "Kidnapped." Animated
- 7 John McKay Show
- 9 Destination America
- 13 *Movie: "Thunder In The East." Alan Ladd, Deborah Kerr, Charles Boyer ('53)
- 22 Father and Daughters
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 30 Revival Fires
- 34 Encuentro
- 40 Vicki!
- 46 Voice of Calvary
- 52 Revival of America
- 68 Murals of Baja
- 5:30
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 7 World of Survival

(Continued on Page 7)

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FROM ORANGE COUNTY 523-9260



CBS '60 MINUTES' expands starting today to a 52-week-a-year broadcasting schedule according to Don Hewitt (lower right), executive producer, who discusses the new format with Morley Safer (seated left), Dan Rather (standing left) and Mike Wallace.



DOCTOR DOOLITTLE (7), 6:00 p.m. — Rex Harrison stars as the lovable doctor who has talked to animals and delighted generations of children and adults. Also stars the Giant Pink Sea Snail, the Giant Lunar Moth and the Pushmi-Pullyu (a two-headed llama). (3 hrs.)

EVENING AT SYMPHONY (28), 8:00 p.m. — Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony in Mozart's "Ave Verum Corpus" and Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 (Eroica)

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Junior Bonner." Steve McQueen stars as a disillusioned rodeo rider, down on his luck but high in his pride, trying to find his future by returning to his roots. Also stars Robert Preston and Ida Lupino.

the Boston Symphony in Mozart's "Ave Verum Corpus" and Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 (Eroica)
30 Living Faith
34 Rafael Hernandez
40 Pastor Phillips
50 Calif. Issues
68 Play It Again, Uncle Sam
8:30
5 Pacesetters
40 Good News
50 Romantic Rebellion: "Delacroix."
52 Yonhwa
9:00 P.M.

2 Kojak. A murdered patrolman plunges Kojak and his entire staff on the trail of an active stolen car ring.
4 McMillan & Wife. Mac's assistant Sgt. Enright, retires and finds a new career with a new firm whose sideline is espionage.
5 Oral Roberts
7 Movie: "Junior Bonner." (see "special")
13 Come Alive
22 Genroku-Taiheiki
28 Masterpiece Theatre "Notorious Woman." Franz Liszt introduces George to Frederic Chopin, who declines her invitation to spend the summer at her home.
30 Word of Life
34 Song Festival 1975
40 Praise The Lord Club
46 Adventures in Faith
50 Sound Stage
68 Psychic Phenomena
9:30
5 The King Is Coming
9 "Wanted: Dead or Alive"
13 Revival Fires
30 Jimmy Swaggart
52 Corona Now
10:00 P.M.

2 Bronx. An apparent open-and-shut murder case becomes a personal trial for a policeman who reveals details of the victim's personal life.
5 Day of Discovery
9 Faith for Today
11 News, Rowe/Simpson
13 Jerry Falwell
22 U.T.B. Wide News
28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
30 Sunday Celebration
46 Baptist Church
50 Firing Line
52 Lou Gordon
68 Citizen Intelligencer
10:30
5 Jimmy Swaggart
9 Lucy Show
11 The Ashman File
22 World of Travel

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Warren Olney
5 700 Club
7 News, Chuck Henry
9 *Movie: "Anna and the King of Siam." Irene Dunne, Rex Harrison (40)
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
28 Kup's Show
30 Praise the Lord Club
40 Kenny Foreman
68 Ms. Cellany
11:15
2 News, Dan Rather
7 News, Tom Jarriel

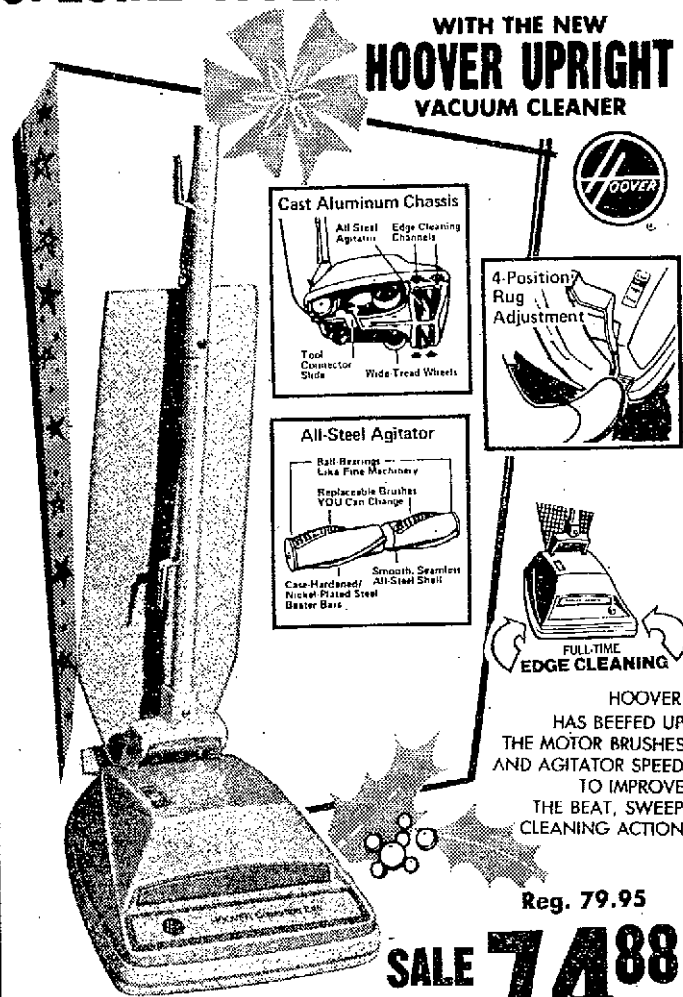
11:30
2 Pro-Football Beat
4 Samray & Co. Guests: Bill Cosby, Jimmy the Greek, Bare Touch of Vegas, Tom T. Hall.
7 Movie: "Genghis Khan." Omar Sharif, James Mason, Eli Wallach (65)
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
40 Voice of Victory
11:40
2 Movie: "The Truth about Spring." Hayley Mills, James MacArthur (Drama '65)
MIDNIGHT
11 Combat
13 Movie: "Little Egypt."
40 Behind the Scenes
1:00 A.M.

4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Rawleigh Warner, Jr., Chr. of the Bd., Mobil Oil Corp.
11 News
2 News 1:40
2 Movie: "Pirates of Blood River." 2:00 A.M.
4 Challenge My Sermon 2:30
4 KNBC Newservice

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MONDAY

- December 8, 1975
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
- 5:55
 - 4 Knowledge, Black Entrepreneurs in U.S. history
 - 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Sunrise Semester
 - 7 Search
 - 11 University of the Air
 - 6:15
 - 13 News
 - 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only. "Celebrities Cook"
 - 6:30
 - 2 Claremont Colloquium
 - 5 Earth Lab
 - 7 Michael Jackson Show
 - 11 New Zoo Revue
 - 13 Quick Draw McGraw
 - 6:55
 - 4 News
 - 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 - 4 Today
 - 5 700 Club
 - 7 Good Morning, America
 - 9 Davey & Goliath
 - 11 Porky Pig
 - 13 Speed Racer
 - 22 Market Opening
 - 28 Mister Rogers
 - 7:30
 - 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 - 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 - 13 "Three Stooges"

- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 *Munsters
- 22 New York Exchange
- 8:30
- 5 Life in the Spirit
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Super Talk
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 9:30
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 "Movie: 'California,' Joeck Mahoney, Faith Domergue '61)
- 9 Job Mart
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Woman: Real to Reel
- 22 Executive Report
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Captain Andy
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days

SPECIAL

- MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Clambake." Elvis Presley sings eight original songs as he stars in the role of a millionaire's son living in Miami Beach. Shelley Fabares, Will Hutchins, Bill Bixby.
- A GIFT OF LIFE (2), 10:00 p.m. — Mario Machado hosts this Special about kidney transplants. (Due to mature theme, viewer discretion advised)
- UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU (7), 10:00 p.m. — "The Sea Birds of Isabela." Cousteau and crew photograph the spectacle created by hundreds of sea birds that nest on this tiny island off the coast of Mexico.
- 9 Tommy Prothro Show
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 Movie: "What Happened at Campo Grande?" Eric Morecombe (Drama)
- 7 Showoffs
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Marble Machine
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 Market Update

- 28 Book Beat
- 50 Electric Company
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Movie: "All the King's Men." Broderick Crawford, Joanne Dru
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts of Commodities
- 28 Kup's Show
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 "Movie: 'Caught,' Richard Arlen, Louise Dresser (Western '31)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "Tunisia"
- 13 "Major Adams"
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 "Movie: 'Blackboard Jungle,' Glenn Ford
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonders of the Word
- 50 Ascent of Man
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '75
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll
- 2:50
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 "The Rifleman"
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 "Three Stooges"
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Humanities in Drama
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 Paloma
- 50 Book Beat
- 68 Villa Alegre
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Jim Nabors, Ruth Buzzi, Ben Vereen, Rev. Ike, Michel Legrand
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Petula Clark co-hosts. Guests: John Davidson, Anne Meara; author Robert Taylor; Barry Hollister, editor, Ski Magazine.
- 5 "Ozzie & Harriet"
- 7 Movie: "Pete Kelly's Blues," Jack Webb, Janet Leigh
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 "Mickey Mouse Club"
- 13 "The Munsters"
- 28 Humanities telecourse
- 34 Ellas
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 68 Carrascollendas
- 3:45
- 22 Alerta
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 "Father Knows Best"
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Mi Amigo Andres
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Sube Pelaya

- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends
- 68 Feeling Good
- 4:30
- 5 "Dick Van Dyke Show"
- 9 "Dark Shadows"
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Batman
- 22 Huggie Boy
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 "Maverick"
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Reporte 22
- 30 Bozo
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 "Addams Family"
- 68 Public Affairs
- 5:30
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 11 The Monkees
- 13 "Three Stooges"
- 28 Electric Co.
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 40 The Word
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 "Three Stooges"
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 NFL Football, Denver Broncos vs. Oakland Raiders
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Soledad
- 28 Kup's Show
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 34 News, A. Aguilar
- 40 Bill Severn
- 50 Child Growth
- 52 "Little Rascals"
- 68 Gettin' Over
- 6:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 30 The Story
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Writing for a Reason
- 68 Bill Moyers' Journal
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 9 Concentration
- 11 "I Love Lucy"
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Humanities in Drama
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 Paloma
- 40 Tree of Life
- 46 Elizabeth Skoglund
- 50 Humanities telecourse
- 52 "Addams Family"
- 7:30
- 2 \$25,000 Pyramid
- 4 Wild Kingdom. Elks of the Montana Rockies
- 5 Love American Style
- 9 Movie: "Attack of the Mushroom People"
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 The Turbulent Ocean
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 40 Prayer Meeting
- 46 TV Bible Institute
- 50 Focus: Orange County
- 52 My Little Margie
- 68 Law for the Layperson
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Rhoda. It's one scared Rhoda when she realizes she may be the only person able to identify a burglar.
- 4 The Invisible Man. The daughter of the Klaf family becomes a potential kidnaper victim and Dr. Westin is assigned as her invisible bodyguard.
- 5 "Movie: 'Act of Love,' Kirk Douglas, Dany Robins (Drama '54)

SPORTS TODAY

- NFL FOOTBALL (7), 6:00 p.m. — Denver Broncos vs. Oakland Raiders.
- NCAA BASKETBALL (13), 8:30 p.m. — Notre Dame vs. Kansas.
- COMMERCIAL UNION MASTERS TENNIS (28), 9:30 p.m. — Finalists in the Grand Prix Tour compete in singles matches.
- 11 "THE CROSS-WITS"
- * STAR STUDD GAMES Mon. 15th-8 pm on 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 John Barbour
- 22 Futbol/Soccer
- 30 Family Come Together
- 34 Muy Agradecido
- 50 World Press
- 52 Kuishinbo
- 68 The Wright Brothers
- 8:10
- 52 Hana Wa Ashtane
- 8:30
- 2 Phyllis. It's the neatest trick of the week as Phyllis singlehandedly sends the business into bankruptcy.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: comedienne Minnie Pearl, Vincent Price, singer Kenny Starr, Stephanie Edwards
- 13 NCAA Basketball. Notre Dame vs. Kansas.
- 28 Uncertain Paradise. Micronesia (Pt. II) (R)
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 34 Los Polivoces
- 40 Oral Roberts
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 50 Woman Alive!
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family. Pregnant, nine days overdue, and feeling unloved, Gloria takes out her frustrations on her husband.
- 4 Movie: "Clambake" (see "special")
- 7 Special: "Dancin' Time." Tommy Tune hosts with guests Ike & Tina Turner, Ken Berry, Chuck Berry, Phyllis Diller
- 28 Special: Rollin Post interviews Gov. Brown
- 30 World Opportunities
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Calif. Issues
- 9:30
- 2 Maude. The Findlays face a crisis when Maude decides to scatter the ashes of her former husband on his birthday.
- 9 News, Putnam/Kahle
- 28 Commercial Union Masters Tennis
- 34 El Chofor
- 50 David Susskind Show
- 68 Journey through Eden
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 A Gift of Life (see "special")
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau (see "special")
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 22 Noticiario 22
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 68 La Raza Magazine
- 10:30
- 2 Medical-Center. Dr. Gannon has to convince a wanted criminal to

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PRICE INCLUDES:

- All pool plans, permits and sales tax.
- Normal excavation (7' access) from shallow end in level area. • 3' to 8' deep. • "A" steel pattern. • Two (2) return lines • 1 1/2" pump and motor. • 32 sq. ft. Stainless Steel Filter.
- 3 position skimmer with vacuum fitting. • Light in deep end. • Full twelve-inch beam. • Up to 70' electrical run. • 3" skimmer run from skimmer to equipment. (Deep end of pool) • 3 shallow end steps. • White plaster. • Final clean-up and start-up. • Maintenance kit, including 10' pole/brush and leaf skimmer test kit & thermometer. • One foot of white coping around pool perimeter. • 5" of beautiful mosaic ceramic tile.
- Lifetime structural guarantee. • Decking Not included in this price. • Only possible additional charge: (a) State and local codes. (b) Unusual soil or water table conditions. (c) No legal dump site available. (d) Electrical Panel Change (if needed) Not included in price. • Optional Items: (a) \$1.50 per foot for additional electrical over 10' run. (b) Laars 250,000 BTU stackless heater \$225.00. (c) Gas line from meter to heater \$3.00 per foot. • THIS POOL FULLY DISCOUNTED; NO OTHER PREMIUMS ALLOWED.

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15'x30' 76 PER. 358 SQ. FT. A

PRICE INCLUDES:

- All pool plans, permits and sales tax.
- Normal excavation (7' access) from shallow end in level area. • 3' to 8' deep. • "A" steel pattern. • Two (2) return lines • 1 1/2" pump and motor. • 32 sq. ft. Stainless Steel Filter.
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Sunset pools
 ONLY AUTHORIZED DEALER "TO SELL ANYWHERE"

MONDAY

(Cont. from Page 8)

weigh his freedom
against a child's life.
9 Community Feedback
13 News, Hugh Williams
34 Accompaniment
11:00 P.M.
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Dunphy/
Hambrick
9 The Lucy Show
11 *Movie: "Bullets or

Ballots, 1968
Robinson, Joan
Blondell
13 Mod Squad
28 *Movie: "The Crowd"
34 News, Jesus Mares
68 Ascent of Man
11:15
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 News, Pat Emory
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Glen Campbell,
guest host. Guests: The
Smothers Bros., Connie
Stevens, Bobbie
Gentry, comedian

Lonnie Schorr
5 *The Honey Mooners
7 Mystery Theatre:
"Honeymoon With a
Stranger."
9 Movie: "Moon Fleet"
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
2 Movie: "The Young
Runaways," Brooke
Bundy, Kevin Coughlin
5 *Twilight Zone
13 Movie: "The Private
Lives of Adam and
Eve" ('60)
12:30
5 Mayberry R.F.D.

4 Tomorrow.
5 *Gene Autry

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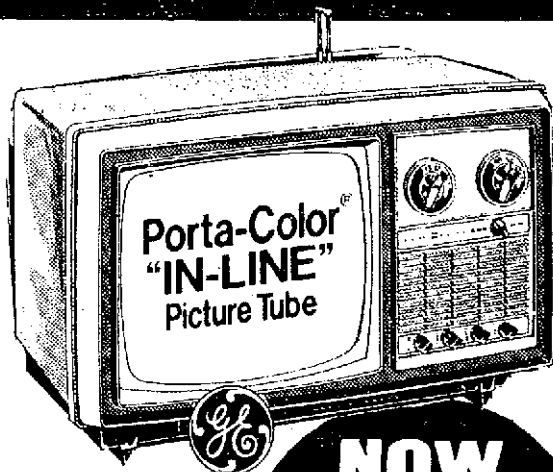
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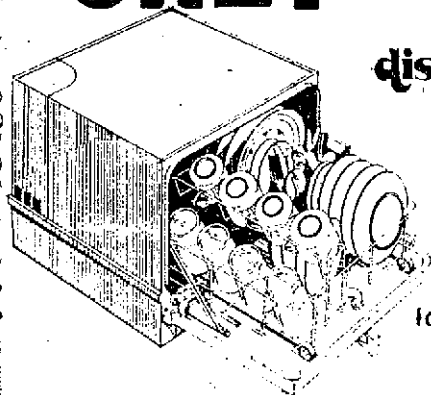
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NIGHT
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SUNDAY
11:00-5:00

TUESDAY

December 9, 1975
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 5:55
4 Knowledge, Black
Entrepreneurs in U.S.
History
6:00 A.M.
2 Magic, Faith & Healing
7 Survival in the World of
Work
11 University of the Air
6:15
13 News
6:25
4 Not for Women Only.
Celebrities Cook
6:30
2 Steps to Learning
5 Earth Lab
7 Michael Jackson Show
11 New Zoo Revue
13 Quick Draw McGraw
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning,
America

- 9 Davey & Goliath
11 Porky Pig
13 Speed Racer
22 Market Opening
22 Mister Rogers
7:30
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 *Three Stooges
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Romper Room
11 Flintstones
13 *Munsters
22 New York Exchange
8:30
5 Christian Living
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Mighty Hercules
22 Commodity Line
28 Carrascolendas
9:00 A.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Woman's Touch
11 *I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeanie
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 *Movie: "River
Patrol," John Blythe
9 Community Feedback
11 Green Acres
13 Collage
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
9 Super Talk

SPECIAL

SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN (7), 8:00 p.m. — Fred Astaire narrates this animated musical tale.

JULIE ANDREWS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL (11), 8:00 p.m. — Special features Peter Ustinov as a reluctant Santa Claus, Peggy Lee as a blase Sugar Plum Fairy, the Treorchy Male Voice Choir and Dougie Squires & Second Generation.

'Twas the Night Before Christmas (2), 8:30 p.m. — Animated rebroadcast of the beloved Christmas story adapted from Clement Moore's famous poem. Joel Grey narrates.

- 11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange
40 One Way Game
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 *Movie: "The Boys," Richard Todd
7 Happy Days
9 Tommy Hawkins
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 High Rollers
7 Showoffs
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Marble Machine
7 Rhyme and Reason
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 Market Update
28 Sculpture in the Open
50 Electric Company
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime; Machado
4 To Tell the Truth

- 7 Edge of Night
11 *Movie: "Fire Down Below," Rita Hayworth, Robert Mitchum (57)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Concepts in Commodity
28 The Turbulent Ocean
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
22 New York Exchange
40 Vicki
1:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "City of Shadows," Victor McLaglen
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Journey to Adventure: "Russian Nightlife"
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40 Tree of Life
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "Conspirator," Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor
22 Charting the Market
40 Bible Prophecy
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Western Civilization
2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Match Game '75
5 News, McCormick
9 One Life to Live
11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 Get Smart
28 Carrascolendas
3:00 P.M.
2 Tatletales
4 To Tell the Truth
5 *Riflemen
7 General Hospital
11 Porky Pig
13 *Three Stooges
28 Gettin' Over
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Ralph Bellamy, Richard Thomas, Dizzy Gillespie, Jaye P. Morgan, Fred Travalena
4 The Shari Lewis Show
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 *Movie: "The Rise and Fall of Legs Diamond," Ray Danton, Karen Steele
9 Lucy Show
11 Mickey Mouse Club
13 *The Munsters
28 Journey to Japan
4:00 P.M.
4 Special Treat. A trip into outer space for young people.
5 *Father Knows Best
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Yogi Bear
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mr. Rogers
4:30
5 *Dick Van Dyke Show

- 9 *Dark Shadows
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Batman
22 Huggie Boy
28 Sesame Street
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *Maverick
11 Flintstones
13 Speed Racer
22 Reporte 22
52 *Addams Family
68 Classic Theatre
Preview
5:30
11 The Monkees
13 *Three Stooges
28 Electric Co.
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
40 The Word
50 Carrascolendas
52 *Three Stooges
68 Classic Theatre: "Candide"
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Murphy/Hambrick
9 Ironside
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
22 Soledad
28 Gettin' Over
30 Davey and Goliath
34 Noticiero 34
40 Bill Severn
46 Singing Convention
50 Big Blue Marble
52 *Little Rascals
6:30
11 Bewitched
28 Soundstage
30 Ken Callaway
40 Bible Prophecy
50 Consumer Experience
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Loba
30 Christ, Living Word
34 Paloma
40 Tree of Life
46 Men of Action C.B.M.C.
50 Classic Theatre
Preview: "Playboy of the Western World"
52 Addams Family
68 Journey Through Eden
7:30
2 New Treasure Hunt
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Love American Style
7 Match Game
9 *Movie: "Crack in the World," Dana Andrews, Janette Scott
11 Brady Bunch
28 Nat'l Geographic
Special: "This Britain: Heritage of the Sea"
30 Shekinah Fellowship
40 Wonder of the Word
46 TV Bible Institute
50 PEDIATRICS!!
★ CALL (714) 877-0302
Phone Forum
52 My Little Margie
68 Strawberry Shortbread
8:00 P.M.
2 Good Times. The Casanova of the ghetto can't get a date that he wants and his ego is completely destroyed
4 Movin' On. While delivering cargo to a prison farm, Sonny is kidnapped by an escaped convict
5 *Movie: "My Blood Runs Cold," Troy Donahue, Joey Heatherton (Horror)
7 Santa Claus is Coming to Town (see "special")

- 11 JULIE ANDREWS
★ CHRISTMAS SPECIAL with PETER USTINOV (see "special")
13 John Barbour
22 Iris Chacon
30 It's Your World
34 Exitos
40 Man in the Arena
46 Evening Devotions
52 Korean Movie
68 Ms. Cellany
8:30
2 'Twas the Night Before Christmas (see "special")
13 Wildlife Adventure
28 Dr. Who
30 Revival Fires
34 Ednita Nazario
40 Good News
46 Family Fellowship
50 Animation Festival
52 *My Little Margie

- 9:00 P.M.
2 M*A*S*H. Col. Potter is about to become a grandfather, and Frank Burns gets some disquieting news: his wife has heard about Hot Lips
4 Police Woman. Harris Yulin guests as a hit man whose failure to kill a prizefighter who has double-crossed the mob places his own life in jeopardy
7 ROOKIES HUNT
★ CRAZED BOMBER
A high fashion model believes she has been instructed by a voice to blow up porno bookshops.
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Andy Griffith, Jack Carter
13 The Bold Ones
22 Cosa Juzgada
28 & 50 Ascent of Man
30 Come to Life
40 Praise the Lord Club
68 Bukowski Poetry
9:30
2 All in the Family. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bunker proudly announce the marriage of their daughter Gloria to Michael Stivic. (2nd of a two-part flashback)
9 News, Putnam/Kahle
30 Kroeze Brothers
34 El Chofor
68 Law for the Layperson
10:00 P.M.
2 Switch! Pete goes to pick up his new date, only to discover that she has been kidnapped and sold into a white-slavery ring
4 Joe Forrester. Joe searches for Sgt. Vincent who has been taken hostage by hoodlums.
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
7 Marcus Welby, M.D. Welby tries to help a troubled boy who refuses to speak after being abandoned by his mother in order to prove her loyalty to a revolutionary group
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart
22 Monty Python's Circus
30 Praise the Lord Club
50 Nat'l Geographic
Special: "This Britain: Heritage of the Sea"
68 Psychic Phenomena
10:30
9 Community Feedback
13 News, Hugh Williams

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The Pointer Sisters have been signed by executive producer Joe Hamilton for their third guest star appearance this season on CBS-TV's "The Carol Burnett Show." They join regulars Vicki Lawrence, Harvey Korman and Tim Conway on the show taping Dec. 19 and airing Jan. 31.

- 68 Journey Through Eden
7:30
2 New Treasure Hunt
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Love American Style
7 Match Game
9 *Movie: "Crack in the World," Dana Andrews, Janette Scott
11 Brady Bunch
28 Nat'l Geographic
Special: "This Britain: Heritage of the Sea"
30 Shekinah Fellowship
40 Wonder of the Word
46 TV Bible Institute
50 PEDIATRICS!!
★ CALL (714) 877-0302
Phone Forum
52 My Little Margie
68 Strawberry Shortbread
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4 Movin' On. While delivering cargo to a prison farm, Sonny is kidnapped by an escaped convict
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7 Santa Claus is Coming to Town (see "special")

- 68 Law for the Layperson
10:00 P.M.
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7 Marcus Welby, M.D. Welby tries to help a troubled boy who refuses to speak after being abandoned by his mother in order to prove her loyalty to a revolutionary group
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13 News, Hugh Williams

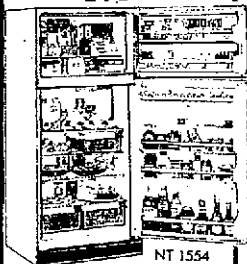
TUESDAY

(Cont. from Page 10)

- 28 Animation Festival
34 Walter Mercado Show
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Dunphy/
Hambrick
9 The Lucy Show
11 *Movie: "Larceny,
Inc." Edw. G.
Robinson, Jane Wyman
13 Mod Squad
28 Woman Alive!
34 News, Jesus Mares
68 Bill Moyers' Journal
11:15
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Fraud
Doktor," Suzy Kendall,
Kenneth More
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Guests: Carol
Burnett, Bert Convy
5 *The Honeymooners
7 Wide World: Mystery.
- "Halfway to Danger,"
Diane Baker
9 Movie: "Mr.
Imperium," Lana
Turner, Ezio Pinza
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
5 *Twilight Zone
13 Movie: "Cavalry
Command" (63)
12:30
5 *Mayberry R.F.D.
11 Movies: "The Big
Sky"; "The Senator
Was Indiscreet" (3:00)
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Guest:
Hugh Sidey, Time
Magazine, reports on
Pres. Ford's trip to
China
5 *Gene Autry
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 News
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "Way of a
Gaucho"; "Journey to
the Center of Time"
(3:30)
2:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice

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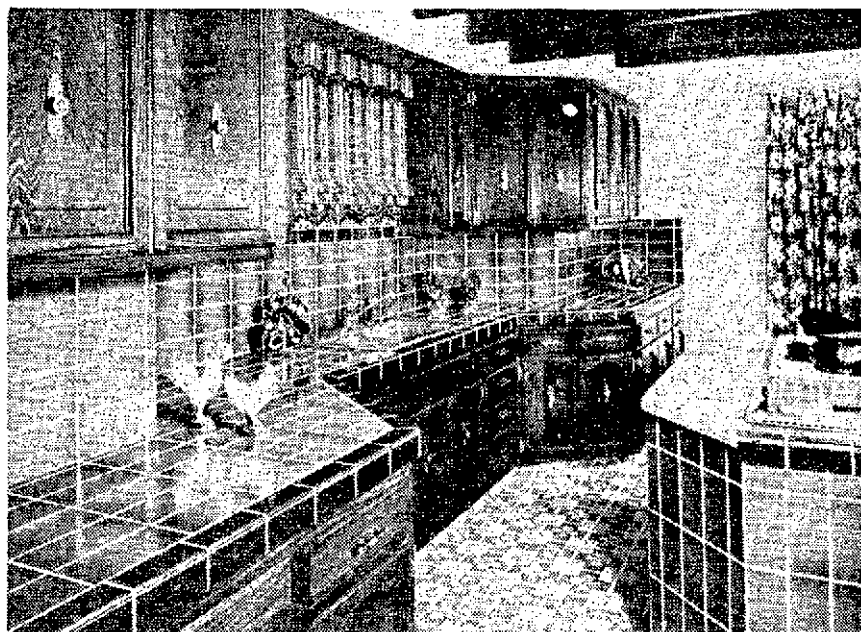
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NO PAYMENTS UNTIL MARCH!! So, relax, enjoy the Holidays and let Alamo take the high cost and inconvenience out of remodeling and room additions. **ALAMO A BETTER WAY TO GO.**

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WEDNESDAY

- December 10, 1975
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
- 5:55
 - 4 Knowledge. Black Entrepreneurs in U.S. History
 - 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Sunrise Semester
 - 7 Search
 - 11 University of the Air
 - 6:15
 - 13 News
 - 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only. Celebrities Cook
 - 6:30
 - 2 Claremont Colloquium
 - 5 Earth Lab
 - 7 Michael Jackson Show
 - 11 New Zoo Revue
 - 13 Quick Draw McGraw
 - 6:55
 - 4 Newservice
 - 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 - 4 Today
 - 5 700 Club
 - 7 Good Morning America
 - 9 Davey & Goliath
 - 11 Porky Pig
 - 13 Speed Racer
 - 22 Market Opening
 - 28 Mister Rogers
 - 7:30
 - 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 - 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 - 13 *Three Stooges
 - 22 Market Update
 - 28 Sesame Street
 - 8:00 A.M.
 - 2 Captain Kangaroo
 - 9 Romper Room

- 11 Elminstones
- 13 *Munsters
- 22 New York Exchange
- 8:30
- 5 The Rock — Religion
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Magazine. Interview with India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 9:30
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 Movie: "Garibaldi," Tina Louise
- 9 Consumer Report
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Wed. A.M. Show
- 22 Executive Report
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 9 People's Forum
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Backyard
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Tommy Hawkins
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards

- SPECIAL**
- THE YEAR WITHOUT A SANTA CLAUS** (7), 8:00 p.m. — Story of the year that Santa woke with a cold and decided to sleep in. Features the voice of Shirley Booth, Mickey Rooney and others.
- JOHN DENVER'S ROCKY MTN. CHRISTMAS** (7), 9:00 p.m. — Taped in Aspen, Colorado, Denver's guests are Valerie Harper, Olivia Newton-John and comedian Steve Martin.
- GREAT PERFORMANCES** (28), 9:00 p.m. — Leonard Bernstein conducts the Vienna Philharmonic in Mahler's Symphony No. 4.
- 11:00 A.M.
 - 2 Young & Restless
 - 4 High Rollers
 - 7 Showoffs
 - 11 News, Terry Mayo
 - 13 Nanny & the Professor
 - 22 Market Update
 - 28 Electric Company (R)
 - 11:15
 - 5 *Movie: "The Shortest Day," Waller Pidgeon
 - 2 Search for Tomorrow
 - 4 Marble Machine
 - 7 Rhyme and Reason
 - 11 Let's Rap
 - 13 Bill Cosby
 - 22 New York Exchange
 - 28 Lillias, Yoga and You
 - 50 Electric Company
 - 11:55
 - 4 News, Edwin Newman
 - NOON**
 - 2 Noontime, Machado
 - 4 To Tell the Truth
 - 7 Edge of Night
 - 11 *Movie: "Annie Oakley," Barbara Stanwyck, Melvyn Douglas (35)
 - 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 - 22 Concepts in Commodity
 - 28 Firing Line
 - 50 Sesame Street
 - 12:30
 - 2 As the World Turns
 - 4 Days of Our Lives
 - 7 All My Children
 - 9 News, Steve Fox
 - 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 - 22 New York Exchange
 - 40 Happiness Is
 - 1:00 P.M.
 - 5 *Movie: "The Hour Before Dawn," Franchot Tone, Veronica Lake
 - 7 Ryan's Hope
 - 9 Journey to Adventure: "Greek Islands"
 - 13 *Major Adams
 - 22 Market Closing

- 40 Tree of Life
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *Movie: "Black Hand," Gene Kelly, J. Carroll Naish (Mystery '50)
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Romantic Rebellion
- 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '75
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *Riflemen
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Human Development
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah's Guests: George Peppard, Hal Linden, Hudson Brothers, Aliza Kashi
- 4 Mike Douglas Show: Petula Clark co-hosts.
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 *Movie: "Brigadoon," Gene Kelly, Van Johnson, Cyd Charisse
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 *The Munsters
- 28 Humanities Telecourse
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Yogi Bear
- 13 Gulligan's Island
- 22 Mi Amigo Andres
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 4:30
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 9 *Dark Shadows
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Batman
- 22 Huggie Boy
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Mariow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Report 22
- 30 Bozo
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *Addams Family
- 5:30
- 11 The Monkees
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Co.
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 46 News
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 *Three Stooges
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Soledad
- 28 Say Brother
- 30 That's What You Say
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 Bill Severn
- 46 Singing Convention
- 50 Child Growth

- 68 Fueling Good
- 6:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Realidades
- 30 Martial Arts
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Writing for a Reason
- 68 Bill Moyers Journal
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Woman Alive
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Paloma
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Humanities Telecourse
- 52 *Addams Family
- 7:30
- 2 Last of the Wild
- 4 Name That Tune
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movie: "Atragon"
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Citywatchers
- 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Showcase
- 52 *My Little Margie
- 68 Citizen Intelligencer
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: Kate Smith, songwriter Neil Sedaka, Conrad Bain
- 4 Little House on the Prairie: Laura thinks she has discovered gold and dreams of giving her family a wonderful new life.
- 5 Movie: "Santa & the Three Bears."
- Animated feature.
- 7 The Year Without a Santa Claus (see "special")
- 11 "THE CROSS-WITS"
- ★ Challenging New Game Premieres Monday at 8 Dealer's Choice
- 13 John Barbour
- 22 Viviana
- 28 The Supreme Court and Civil Liberties (R)
- 34 Wrestling
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 46 Evening Devotions
- 50 Masterpiece Theater: "The Notorious Woman"
- 52 Shybondama Show
- 8:15
- 52 Around Japan
- 8:30
- 11 Merr Griffin Show
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 30 Vineyard Fellowship
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 52 Around the World by Yacht
- 68 William Winter
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 **JOAN FONTAINE IN**
- ★ **2 HR. CANNON SPEC.**
- Joan Fontaine guests as a former film great, living in the past, who suddenly re-enters the world of reality when her son's life is threatened. (2 hours)
- 4 Doctors Hospital. A terminally ill cancer patient begs an intern not to prolong his life.
- 5 Special: "Two Christmases with Sandler & Young"
- 7 John Denver's Rocky Mtn. Christmas (see "special")
- 13 Bold Ones
- 28 Great Performances (see "special")

- 50 An Eames Celebration
- ★ **52 Black Belt**
- 68 The Judiciary and American Independence
- 9:30
- 9 News, Putnam/Kahl
- 22 Club Babia
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 34 El Chofer
- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Petrocelli. A famous author's plan to reveal intimate secrets of people he grew up with results in his death, and Petrocelli defends the prime suspect.
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 **STARKY & HUTCH**
- ★ **MANHUNT FOR HITMAN**
- Starky and Hutch agree to help locate a friend's son and ex-wife, not knowing he is a professional killer with a contract to execute her present husband.
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Noticiero
- 28 The First Churchills
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 68 The Ascent of Man
- 10:30
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 31 Melodias de Siempre
- 50 Realidades
- 10:45
- 28 Lillias, Yoga and You
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 *The Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 *Movie: "G-Men," James Cagney
- 13 The Mod Squad
- 34 News, Spanish
- 46 Baptist Temple
- 68 Bukowski Poetry
- 28 Nuclear Power Hearings
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Hawaii Five-O," Jack Lord, Nancy Kwan, Lew Ayres
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Charles Durning, Pegge Lee, George Carlin.
- 5 *The Honeymooners
- 7 Wide World Movie: "Quiller: Night of the Father," Michael Hayston
- 9 *Movie: "Crest of the Wave," Gene Kelly
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 68 Paul Ehrlich
- MIDNIGHT**
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 13 *Movie: "Purple Gang"
- 12:30
- 5 *Mayberry R.F.D.
- 11 Movies: "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye," "Young and Dangerous" (2:30); "Up in Mabel's Room" (4:30)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Guests: sportscasters Dick Enberg, Marv Albert, Bob Prince
- 5 *Gene Autry
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 1:30
- 2 News
- 1:45 (Approximately)
- 2 Movie: "Loss of Innocence," "The Window" (3:30)
- 2:00 A.M.

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Internment . . . WWII drama

(Continued from Page 4)

respect an American. But physically I was a Japanese."

Life became difficult for his family in the early hysteria of the war. Business vanished for his father's hotel and restaurant. Yuki quit school and went into the asparagus fields to earn a living.

He returned home to find that his parents had been forced to sell their furniture to buy food. Then all were shipped off to a relocation center at Tule Lake not far from Manzanar, in the California Sierra. The young man's reaction?

"Shock, insult, puzzlement. I couldn't understand the reasons for such a thing. I think if it were to happen again to me at 18, I would have rebelled."

Shimoda said that the internees were not maltreated, but the camp was hot in the summer and fiercely cold in winter and

facilities and provisions were meager. He recalled one rebellion at Tule Lake when young men facing military duty were required to answer such questions as: "If the Japanese attacked the continental United States, would you bear arms?"

"That was insulting, and some of the men protested," he said. "I remember that the military police came into the barracks with drawn bayonets."

Good things and bad things happened at the camp, he said. There were murders and fights and adultery by persons separated from their mates. There were also kindnesses and a flowering of creativity.

After a year Yuki Shimoda won his release and went to teach Japanese at the University of Chicago. The war over, he enrolled at Northwestern and graduated in cost ac-

counting. But he was more interested in theater and began dancing with the Chicago Opera.

In New York he enjoyed long runs in "South Pacific," "The King and I," "Auntie Mame," "The Pleasure of His Company" and "Teahouse of the August Moon."

He repeated his role of Ito with Rosalind Russell in the film "Auntie Mame" and has worked in many TV shows, commercials and films, the latest being "Midway."

A robust 54 with the distinguished look of a Tokyo magnate, he now has the best role of his career in "Farewell to Manzanar."

As father of a troubled family — Nobu McCarthy plays his wife — he goes from perplexity to despair and finally, hope. He has played a host of house boys, cooks and opium dealers.

"There still aren't enough roles for Asian actors," he said.

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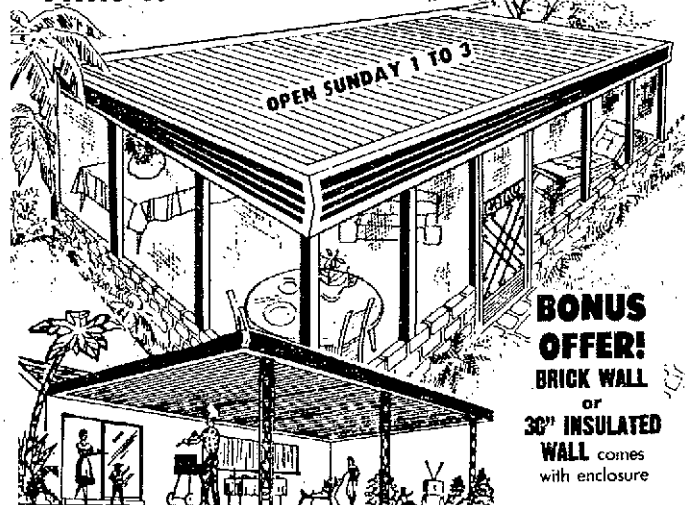
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THURSDAY

December 11, 1975
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5:55
 4 Knowledge, Education
 for Blacks in U.S.
 History
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Magic, Faith and
 Healing
 7 Survival in the World of
 Work
 11 University of the Air
 6:15
 13 News
 8:25
 4 Not for Women Only:
 Celebrities Cook
 6:30
 2 New Perspectives on
 Alcoholism
 5 Earth Lab
 7 Michael Jackson
 11 New Zoo Revue
 13 Quick Draw McGraw
 6:55
 4 Newservice

7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today
 5 700 Club
 7 Good Morning,
 America
 9 Davey & Goliath
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Speed Racer
 22 Market Opening
 28 Mister Rogers
 7:30
 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 11 Bugs and Buddies
 13 *Three Stooges
 22 Commodities, Your
 Future
 28 Sesame Street
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Bomper Room
 11 Flintstones
 13 *Munsters
 22 New York Exchange
 8:30
 5 Manna—Religion
 9 Jack LaLanne
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Mighty Hercules
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Carrascollendas
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Price Is Right
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 5 Gallery
 7 A.M. Los Angeles

SPECIAL

RONA BARRETT
SPECIAL (2), 2:00 p.m. —
 Rona Barrett interviews
 Burt Reynolds, James
 Caan, Michael Caine and
 Elliot Gould. (Due to mature
 theme, viewer discretion advised.)

9 Pet Haven
 11 Love Lucy
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Market Update
 28 Sesame Street
 9:30
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 5 Movie: "High Season
 for Spies," Peter Van
 Eyke, Lelita Roman
 (67)
 9 Youth and Issues
 11 Green Acres
 13 Sam Yorty Show
 22 Business Today
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit
 9 Consumers Profile
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 22 New York Exchange
 40 One Way Game
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 7 Happy Days
 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
 11 Truth or Consequences
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Market Update
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 High Rollers
 5 Movie: "Down Among
 the Sheltering Palms,"

9 Lucy Show
 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
 13 *The Munsters
 34 Ellas
 50 Mister Rogers
 68 The City
 4:00 P.M.
 5 *Father Knows Best
 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
 11 Santa Clara Lane
 Parade (R)
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 MI Amigo Andres
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 Sube Pelayo
 50 Sesame Street
 52 Rocky & His Friends
 4:30
 5 Dick Van Dyke Show
 9 *Dark Shadows
 13 Batman
 22 Huggie Boy
 28 Sesame Street
 52 Underdog
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Emory/Will
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Big Valley
 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
 9 *Maverick
 13 Speed Racer
 22 Reporte 22
 30 Bozo
 34 Mundo de Juguete
 40 Backyard
 50 Electric Company
 52 *The Addams Family
 68 Public Affairs
 5:30
 13 *Three Stooges
 28 Electric Co.
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
 40 Behind the Scenes
 46 News
 50 Carrascollendas
 52 *Three Stooges
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Joe Benti
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Dumphy/
 Hambrick
 9 Ironside
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 22 Soledad
 28 Nat'l Geographic
 Special: "This Britain:
 Heritage of the Sea"
 (R)
 30 Woman—All That I Am
 34 News, Roberto Cruz
 40 Bill Severn
 46 Singing Convention
 50 California Journal
 52 *Little Rascals —
 68 Psychic Phenomena

4 Price Is Right
 5 Love American Style
 7 High Rollers
 9 *Movie: "Them,"
 James Whitmore,
 Edmund Gwenn (54)
 11 The Brady Bunch
 28 Ascent of Man. Dr.
 Jacob Bronowski
 30 Ernest Angeley
 40 Wonder of the Word
 46 TV Bible Institute
 50 The Orange Machine
 52 *My Little Margie
 68 Journey Through Eden
 8:00 P.M.
1 A CRISIS FOR THE
*** WALTONS, TONITE!**
 With lumps in their
 throats, John and
 Olivia watch their
 eldest daughter
 realizing her dream of
 entering nursing school
 4 Grady. Grady invites
 his buddies Bubba
 (eater) and Rollo
 (keptomaniac) for a
 friendly game of poker
 5 Movie: "Honey Pot,"
 Rex Harrison, Susan
 Hayward, Cliff
 Robertson (Comedy '67)
 7 Barney Miller. Two
 super conscientious
 female police officers
 bust a college youth for
 selling marijuana and
 create havoc for
 Barney
 11 "THE CROSS-WITS"
 with JACK CLARK
 Premieres Monday at 8
 Dealers Choice
 13 John Barbour
 22 Nidia Caro
 34 Noches Tapatias
 40 Hour of Power
 46 Evening Devotions
 50 Book Beat: "The New
 Columbia
 Encyclopedia"
 52 Mohretsu Shigoki
 Kyoshitsu
 68 La Raza Magazine

(Continued Page 15)

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11 Ben Hunter Interviews
 2:30
 5 News, L. McCormick
 7 One Life to Live
 11 *Laurel & Hardy
 13 Get Smart
 28 Humanities in Drama
 34 La Gata
 40 Brand New Day
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tattletales
 4 Somerset
 5 *The Rifleman
 7 General Hospital
 11 Porky Pig
 13 *Three Stooges
 28 Lillas, Yoga & You (R)
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Focus Orange Co.
 68 Villa Alegre
 3:30
 2 Dinah! Guests: Bob
 Barker, Kareem Abdul-
 Jabbar, Carol
 Lawrence, Dick
 Gautier, Paul Michael
 Glaser
 4 Mike Douglas Show
 Petula Clark co-hosts
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 7 Movie: "The
 Sundowners," Deborah
 Kerr, Robert Mitchum
 (60) (Pt. I)
 7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 News, Harry Reasoner
 9 Concentration
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 La Loba
 28 Romantic Rebellion
 "Constable"
 30 Living Word
 34 Paloma
 40 Tree of Life
 46 Encounter
 50 California Issues
 52 *Addams Family
 68 Fellin' Good
 7:30
 2 Bobby Vinton Show.
 Guests: Arte Johnson,
 Tanya Tucker

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL
 (13), 8:30 p.m. — Notre
 Dame vs. Indiana

MARY ELLEN Walton
 (Judy Norton) faces a
 crisis when she applies
 for nursing school 8 p.m.
 Thursday (Ch. 2)

THURSDAY

(Cont. from Page 14)

- 8:30
4 The Cop and the Kid.
Murphy is enthusiastic about an undercover assignment until he learns he has to dress as an old woman to catch a purse snatcher
- 7 On the Rocks. Fuentes attempts to find the culprit who stole a watch belonging to the newest member of the unit — the once honorable Judge Arnold Davis
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
13 NCAA Basketball. Notre Dame vs. Indiana
28 & 50 Classic Theatre Preview: "The Playboy of the Western World"
30 Shekinah Fellowship
34 Foro 2
46 Family Fellowship
- 9:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five-O. Ed Asner guests as a villainous, wealthy art fancier who's out to destroy McGarrett professionally
4 Ellery Queen.
"Pharaoh's Curse."
Ellery probes the curse of an ancient mummy which has wreaked its vengeance across the centuries
- 7 X-CIA AGENT CAPER
★ ON STS OF SAN FRAN
Stone and Keller investigate the electronic bugging of a factory and discover a former policeman involved in industrial spying and murder
22 Festival Internacional
28 & 50 Classic Theatre: "The Playboy of the Western World." A bashful young farmer, Christy Majon, suddenly finds himself the village hero for the questionable feat of

- Killing his father
30 Morning Worship Hour
34 La Criada Bien Criada
40 Praise the Lord Club
68 Ms Cellany
- 9:10
52 Yonbwa
- 9:30
9 News, Putnam/Kahle
34 El Chofer
- 10:00 P.M.
1 NEW NITE!! BARNABY
★ JONES' BEST CAPER!
Barnaby searches for a man who has abandoned his wife and child, and opens a case involving bigamy, blackmail and murder
4 Medical Story. A respected surgeon disagrees with a determined female surgeon regarding the safest way of preventing the spread of breast cancer
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
7 Harry O. Harry O seeks out the source of death threats against members of a wealthy family
11 News, Jones/Rowe
22 Reporte 22
30 Praise the Lord Club
46 Ed Bass Hour
- 10:30
9 Three Passports to

- Adventure
13 News, Hugh Williams
34 "La Tremenda Corte"
68 The Wright Brothers
- 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schuback
5 "Best of Groucho"
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 The Lucy Show
11 Movie: "The Mob," Broderick Crawford, Betty Buehler ('51)
13 Mod Squad
28 Say Brother
34 Noticiero
46 Gospel Hour
- 11:15
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Sitting Target," Oliver Reed, Jill St. John ('71)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Madeline Kahn, Jack Lemmon, David Steinberg
5 "The Honeymooners"
7 Wide World: Presents. "Mannix" and "Longstreet"
9 Movie: "Saadia," Cornel Wilde, Rita Gam (Drama '54)
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
5 David Essex Stars
★ Don Kirshner Rock Concert

- 13 Movie: "The Gal Who Took the West"
12:30
11 Movies: "So Ends Our Night," "The Come On" (2:30); "Laurel and Hardy" (4:30)
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Guests: Gary Moore ("To Tell the Truth"); authors Mr. & Mrs. Boyar
1:30
2 News
5 News Headlines
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "Pardners"; "Dakota Lili" (3:30)

7 Eyewitness News
2:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice
13 Come Alive

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FRIDAY

- December 12, 1975
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
- 5:55
 4 Knowledge. Education for Blacks in U.S. History
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Sunrise Semester
 7 Search
 11 University of the Air
 6:15
 13 News
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only. Celebrities Cook
 6:30
 2 Claremont Colloquium
 5 Earth Lab
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 11 New Zoo Revue
 13 Quick Draw McGraw
 6:55
 4 Newservice

- 2 News, Hughes Rudd.
 4 Today. Salute to Michigan
 5 700 Club
 7 Good Morning, America
 9 Davey & Goliath
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Speed Racer
 22 Market Opening
 28 Mister Rogers
 7:30
 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 *Three Stooges
 22 Market Update
 28 Sesame Street
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Romper Room
 11 Flintstones
 13 *Munsters
 22 New York Exchange
 8:30
 5 Charisma
 9 Jack LaLanne
 11 Yogi and Friends

SPECIAL

THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS (7), 7:30 p.m. — A musical, animated retelling of Clement C. Moore's children's favorite. The Norman Luboff Choir sings. (R)

DR. SEUSS' HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS (2), 8:00 p.m. — Grinch attempts to erase Christmas from the tiny town of Whoville. (R)

FROSTY, THE SNOWMAN (2), 8:30 p.m. — Animated musical fable featuring Jimmy Durante as the voice of the happy-go-lucky snowman. (R)

HALL OF FAME (4), 8:30 p.m. — "The Rivalry." Drama of the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates over the slavery issue. Charles Durning, Hope Lange, Arthur Hill.

HOMECOMING: A CHRISTMAS STORY (2), 9:00 p.m. — Earl Hamner's drama starring Patricia Neal as the mother of a rural family in Virginia's Blue Ridge Mtns. during the Depression. ("The Waltons" is based on this drama.)



JIMMY DURANTE PLAYS narrator when Frosty the Snowman and neighborhood children celebrate the holiday season on 'Frosty the Snowman,' an animated musical special 8:30 p.m. Friday on Ch. 2.

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- 13 Mighty Hercules
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Villa Alegre
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Price Is Right
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 5 Gallery
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Operation Emergency
 11 *Love Lucy, L. Ball
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Sesame Street
 9:30

- 4 Wheel of Fortune
 5 *Movie: "Twilight on the Rio Grande," Gene Autry
 9 Community Feedback
 11 Green Acres
 13 My House Is Your House
 22 Executive Report
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit
 9 Youth & the Issues
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 22 Market Update
 40 Captain Andy
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 5 *Movie: "So Proudly We Hail," Claudette Colbert, Veronica Lake
 7 Happy Days
 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
 11 Truth or Consequences
 13 Comer Pyle
 22 New York Exchange
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 High Rollers
 7 Showoffs
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 22 Market Update
 28 Electric Company (R)
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Marble Machine
 7 Rhyme and Reason
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Bill Cosby
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Woman
 50 Electric Company
 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman

- NOON**
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 To Tell the Truth
 7 Edge of Night
 11 Movie: "Let's Do It Again," Jane Wyman
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Commodities
 28 The Ascent of Man
 46 Jake Hess Show
 50 Sesame Street
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Day's of Our Lives
 7 All My Children
 9 News, Steve Fox
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 22 Clients Corner
 40 Conversations With
 1:00 P.M.
 5 Movie: "Island Princess," Marcello Mastroianni ('55)
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 Journey to Adventure, "The Rockies"
 13 *Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 40 Tree of Life
 1:30
 2 Guiding Light
 4 Doctors
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 *Movie: "Border Incident," Ricardo Montalban, George Murphy ('50)
 22 Charting the Market
 40 Bible Prophecy
 2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Calif. Issues
 2:20
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
 2:30
 2 Match Game '75
 5 News, L. McCormick
 7 One Life to Live
 11 *Laurel & Hardy
 13 Get Smart
 28 Villa Alegre
 34 La Gata
 40 Good News
 50 Classic Theatre
 Preview: "Playboy of the Western World"
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tatletales
 4 Somerset
 5 *The Rifleman
 7 General Hospital

- 11 Porky Pig
 13 *Three Stooges
 28 Human Development
 30 & 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Woman Alive!
 68 Villa Alegre
 3:30
 2 Dinah! Guests: Sandy Duncan, The Smothers Brothers, Bobby Vinton, George Kirby, Jack Palance, Joey English
 4 Mike Douglas Show
 Petula Clark co-hosts
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 7 Movie: "The Sundowners" (Pl. II) Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum
 9 The Lucy Show
 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
 13 *The Munsters
 28 Humanities Telecourse
 34 Ellas
 50 Mister Rogers
 68 Feeling Good
 4:00 P.M.
 5 *Father Knows Best
 9 Beverly Hillbillies
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 Mi Amigo Andres
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 Suhe Pelayo
 50 Sesame Street
 52 Rocky and Friends
 68 Gettin' Over
 4:30
 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
 9 *Dark Shadows
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 Batman
 22 Huggie Boy
 28 Sesame Street
 52 Underdog
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Emory/Will
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 The Big Valley
 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
 9 *Maverick
 11 Flintstones
 13 Speed Racer
 22 Report 22
 30 Bozo
 34 Mundo de Juguete
 40 Captain Andy
 50 Electric Company
 52 *Addams Family
 5:30
 11 The Monkees
 13 *Three Stooges
 28 Electric Co.
 30 Buffalo's Bow Wow

- 40 Behind the Scenes
 46 News
 50 Villa Alegre
 52 *Three Stooges
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Joe Benti
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
 9 Ironside
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 22 Soledad
 28 Aviation Weather
 30 Spring Street USA
 34 News, Roberto Cruz
 40 Bill Severn
 46 Singing Convention
 50 Child Growth
 52 *Little Rascals
 68 Bukowski Poetry
 6:30
 11 Bewitched
 28 Black Perspective on the News
 30 Faith for Today
 40 Bible Prophecy
 50 Woman
 68 The Judiciary and American Independence
 7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 News, Harry Reasoner
 9 Concentration
 11 I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 La Loba
 28 Woman
 30 Living Word
 34 Paloma
 40 Tree of Life
 46 Jess Moody
 50 Humanities Telecourse
 52 *Addams Family
 7:30
 2 Follow-Up
 4 Hollywood Squares
 5 Love American Style
 7 The Night Before Christmas (see "special")
 9 Movie: "Crimson Cult," Boris Karloff
 11 Brady Bunch
 28 Wall Street Week
 30 Church in the Home
 40 Wonder of the Word
 46 TV Bible Institute
 50 Voter's Pipeline
 52 My Little Margie

(Continued on Page 17)

(Cont. from Page 16)

- 69 William Winter
8:00 P.M.
2 Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas (see "special")
4 Sanford & Son. Fred becomes more and more like Scrooge — until Lamont appears in a dream as the ghost of Christmas past.
5 Movie: "Where's Charley?" Ray Bolger, Mary Germaine. (Comedy '52)
7 Movie: "Guns of Navarone." Classic WWII story of a commando raid on a German-held island. Gregory Peck, David Niven, Anthony Quinn
11 "THE CROSS-WITS"
★ PREMIERE MONDAY at 8:00 PM on KTTV. Dealer's Choice
13 John Barbour
22 Varnes Teatro
28 L.A. News Review
34 La Vida con Aurelia
40 Shekinah Fellowship
50 Washington Week
52 Tohku Yukitai
8:30
2 Frosty, the Snowman (see "special")
4 Hallmark Hall of Fame
★ THE RIVALRY Arthur Hill, Charles Durning (see "special")
11 Merv Griffin
13 Wildlife Adventure
30 Jess Moody Presents
34 Rosita Peru
40 Barry McGuire
50 Wall Street Week
52 Botejyako Monogatari
9:00 P.M.
2 The Homecoming (see "special")
- 13 Bold Ones
28 Washington in Review
30 It Is Written
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Kup's Show
68 Bill Moyers' Journal
9:30
9 News, Putnam/Kahle
28 Citywatchers
30 Search
34 El Chofor
46 Family Fellowship
10:00 P.M.
4 Police Story. A police officer who has slain a man, is investigated to determine if he is guilty of homicide.
5 USC Basketball. USC vs. Oral Roberts University
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart
22 Noticiero 22
28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Notorious Woman"
30 Praise the Lord Club
50 Aviation Weather
68 Citizen Intelligencer
10:30
9 Help Someone Today
13 News, Hugh Williams
34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
50 Showcase
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick

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- 9 Movie: "The V.I.P." Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton (Drama)
11 Movie: "Little Caesar," Edw. G. Robinson, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. (Drama)
13 Mod Squad
22 Dae-Dong-Kang
28 Wall Street Week
34 Noticiero
68 The Judiciary and American Independence
11:15
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Hollywood or Bust," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis ('56)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
7 Wide World: Special. "The Fifth David Frost Presents the Guinness Book of World Records"
28 Washington Review
40 Behind the Scenes
- 5 Movie: "Alaska Seas"
13 Movie: "Gorgo"
28 Kup's Show
12:30
11 Movies: "Lucky Stiff"; "Frankenstein's Daughter (2:30); "Thieves' Highway" (4:00)
1:00 A.M.
4 Midnight Special. Guests: Glen Campbell, Arny Murray, Johnny Rivers, The Whitneys.
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 News
5 News Headlines
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "Winchester '73"; "Run for the Sun" (3:30)
2:00 P.M.
12 News Wrap-Up
2:30
4 KNBC Newservice

The BIBLE Says

PREMILLENNIALISM #8

As you will recall, the theory calls for two resurrections. One of the righteous, the thousand year reign (on earth), then the resurrection of the wicked. In this article we want to discuss the resurrection.

Many have used 1 Thess. 4:13-17 to try to prove two resurrections. However, this is not what is taught in the passage at all. Notice what Paul said would occur. The Lord will descend. The dead in Christ shall rise first. The righteous that are alive shall be caught up together with them to meet the Lord in the air. They all shall ever be with the Lord. Thus, only the righteous (those living and those already dead) are under consideration in this passage. No wicked are under consideration.

Besides this, Jesus said that they would be raised (both righteous and wicked) at the same time. In John 5:28-29 we read, "Marvel not at this: for the hour is coming in the which all that are in the graves shall hear His voice, and shall come forth; they that have done good unto the resurrection of life, and they that have done evil unto the resurrection of damnation." When is all this going to take place? Jesus said in the same hour "all" are going to be resurrected. The word "hour" here signifies "any definite time, point of time, moment" (Joseph Henry Thayer's Greek-English Lexicon, Page 679). Thus Jesus said that "all" (both righteous and wicked) are going to be raised at a definite point in time. How, then, can we get 1,000 years between these times? Of course, the answer is obvious. We cannot.

The Bible uses figurative language (and especially is this true with book of Revelation) when referring to the resurrection in Rev. 20:5-6. The point of the passage is this: Back in Revelation 2:11 we learn that those who overcame would not be hurt of the second death. Those who did overcome (overcoming = resurrection) were not hurt of the second death. (cf. Ezekiel 37:1-4 and the figurative resurrection Ezekiel saw.)

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SATURDAY

December 13, 1975
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
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Other shows in color.

- 6:30
- 2 Magic, Faith and Healing
- 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Pobbles & Bamm Bamm
- 4 Emergency Plus 4
- 7 Hong Kong Phooey
- 11 With It
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 2 Bugs Bunny
- 4 Josie & Pussycats
- 7 Grape Ape Show
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Elementary News 8:00 A.M.
- 4 Secret Life of Waldo Kitty
- 5 Pacesetters
- 9 Courageous Cat
- 11 Unit Four
- 13 True Adventure
- 28 Electric Company 8:30
- 2 Scooby Doo
- 4 Pink Panther
- 5 Friends of Man
- 7 Lost Sinner
- 9 Movie: "The Battle of the Villa Florita."
- 11 Movie: "Bridge of San Luis Rey" Lynn Bari
- 28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.
- 2 The Shazam!
- 4 Grandstand
- 5 Movie: "The Gunfighter," John Ireland, Beverly Garland
- 7 Adventures of Gilligan
- 13 Country Music
- 28 Carrascollendas 9:30
- 4 NFL Football, Scheduled: Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
- 7 Groovie Goolies
- 28 Sesame Street 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Far Out Space Nuts
- 7 Speed Buggy
- 13 Movie: "Carnival Story," Ann Baxter, Steve Cochran
- 34 Cine en la Manana
- 40 Gospel Time 10:30
- 2 Ghost Busters
- 5 Movie: "Warrior Five," Jack Palance
- 7 Odd Ball Couple
- 9 Fury, Peter Graves
- 11 Movie: "Hangman's Knot," Randolph Scott, Donna Reed
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 11:00 A.M.
- 2 A Christmas Carol.

SPECIAL

TOYS FOR TOTS (5).
1:00 p.m.—Angie Dickinson and Marly Allen co-host this telethon to provide underprivileged children with new toys for Christmas.

SOUNDSTAGE (28), 8:00 p.m.—Tribute to record producer John Hammond featuring clarinetist Benny Goodman, jazz guitarist George Benson, Helen Humes, Bob Dylan, Teddy Wilson Trio, Red Norvo and blues singers Sonny Terry and John Hammond Jr. (3 hrs.)

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.—"Oklahoma Crude," Faye Dunaway and George C. Scott star in this drama about a strong-willed woman who defies a powerful oil company in an effort to become an independent operator. (R)

Dickens' Classic
7 NCAA Football, Camellia Bowl
9 This is the NFL
28 Soundstage 11:30

11 Alternatives
NOON
2 NFL Football, Pre-Game Show
9 Movie: "Law and Order," Ronald Reagan, Dorothy Malone
11 Ad Lib
13 Big Blue Marble
28 Realidades
34 Lucha en Patines 12:30

2 NFL Football, Washington at Dallas
4 Prep Sports World, L.A. City Football Championship
5 Mr. Chips
11 Creature Features
13 "Three Stooges"
28 Black Perspective on the News
40 One Way Game 1:00 P.M.
5 Toys for Tots (see "special")
28 Say Brother
34 Sal y Pimentita
40 Backyard 1:30

9 Movie: "The Spoilers," Anne Baxter, Jeff Chandler
13 The Virginian
28 The Supreme Court and Civil Liberties: The Bank Secrecy Act of 1970 (R)
2:00 P.M.
11 Soul Train

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30 The Church Game
40 Hour of Power 2:30
4 AG U.S.A.
7 American Bandstand
28 The Turbulent Ocean
30 Bozo 3:00 P.M.

4 NFL Game of the Week
9 Movie: "The Outriders," Joel McCrea, Arlene Dahl
11 Outer Limits
13 High Chaparral
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 Carrascollendas
40 Soul to Soul
50 Human Development
68 Villa Alegre 3:30

2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
4 Saturday
7 Uncle Croc's Block
28 Assembly Nuclear Power Hearings
30 Davey and Goliath
34 Fantarria Falcon
40 Pass It On
68 The Wright Brothers 4:00 P.M.

2 Fat Albert
5 Movie: "Union Pacific," Joel McCrea
7 Rams Football Action
11 Mission: Impossible
13 It Takes a Thief
22 Huggie Boy
30 Martial Arts 4:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse
28 Nat'l Geographic Special: "This Britain: Heritage of the Sea"
50 Humanities Telecourse
52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M.
2 Newsmakers
7 Wide World of Sports
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Movie: "Kiss the Girls and Make Them Die."
13 Night Gallery 5:30

2 Medix, "Assertion Training"
4 News, Tritia Toyota
28 Commercial Union Masters Tennis, Doubles Matches
30 Music City
40 Palabras de Vida
52 *Little Rascals
68 Law for the Layperson 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw
7 News, Henry/Carroll
9 *Maverick
13 The FBI
30 Living Faith
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Un Camino Major
50 Consumer Experience
68 La Raza Magazine 6:30

2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
5 Lakers Basketball, Lakers vs. Phoenix Suns
7 News, Ted Koppel
34 Box de Mexico
40 Family Come Together
46 Adventures in Faith
52 *My Little Margie 7:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera
4 KNBC Special: Peege. Drama exploring the problems of aging.
7 Eyewitness L.A.
9 Space: 1999
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 Adam 12
28 Firing Line
30 Ernest Angley Hour
40 Vicki! 7:30

2 Wild World of Animals
4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Phyllis Diller, Peter Lawford
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Room 222
40 The Monarchs 7:50

SPORTS TODAY

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 9:30 a.m.—Scheduled: Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 11:00 a.m.—Camellia Bowl.

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 12:30 p.m.—Scheduled: Washington at Dallas.

PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), 12:30 p.m.—L.A. City Football Championship.

RAMS FOOTBALL ACTION (7), 4:00 p.m.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m.

COMMERCIAL UNION MASTERS TENNIS (28), 5:30 p.m.—Finalists in the Grand Prix Tour compete in doubles matches.

LAKERS BASKETBALL (5), 6:30 p.m.—Lakers vs. Phoenix Suns.

USC BASKETBALL (5), 11:30 p.m.—USC vs. Univ. of Illinois.

8:00 P.M.

2 The Jeffersons. Two women fight over George at a funeral his mother and his wife!
4 Emergency.
7 Saturday Night Live with Howard Cosell
9 Movie: "Wild North," Stewart Granger, Cyd Charisse
11 JOHNNY CASH IS
★ BACK ON HEE HAW!! Buck Owens, Roy Clark
13 Night Gallery
28 DYLAN, GOODMAN & ★ ALL THAT JAZZ—3 HOUR TRIBUTE (see "special")
30 Liberty Temple
34 Super Show
40 Let Go—Let God 8:30

2 Doc. A bit of professional competition arises when Doc and his son-in-law agree to participate in a sixth-grade Career Day program.
13 Collage
20 Voice of Calvary
40 Dwight Thompson
52 Tasty Dishes 8:45
52 Japanese News 9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore.
4 Movie: "Oklahoma Crude" (see "special")
5 Gene Bartow Show (UCLA)
7 S.W.A.T. A lady doctor and her "patient" plot to steal the jewels of a socialite who has brought them to the hospital while undergoing surgery.
11 Boxing from the Olympic
30 Hour of Power
34 Premier Film
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Notorious Woman"
52 Kimottama Kasan
68 Classic Theatre Preview 9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show.
5 Movie: "The Heiress," Olivia DeHavilland, Montgomery Clift (Drama '49)
13 Come Alive
68 Classic Theatre: "The Rivals" 10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show.
7 Matt Helm. A rancher hires Helm to find the woman he loves and had unwittingly harbored after her participation in a bank robbery.
9 Movie: "The Wild and the Innocent."
11 News, Larry Attebery
13 Mod Squad
22 Monomane Diagenen
30 Praise the Lord Club
40 History Past — History Future
50 Nat'l Geographic Special: "This Britain: Heritage of the Sea"
52 Lou Gordon 10:30

22 Studio 22
40 Amazing Prophecies
46 Spanish Hour 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
7 News, Chuck Henry
11 Movie: "Kiss the Girls and Make Them Die."
13 Movie: "Invasion," Edward Judd (Mystery)
22 News
28 Evening at Symphony.
34 Cinema 34
40 Olga Graves
68 Play It Again, Uncle Sam 11:10
4 News, Warren Olney
22 Love Story (Jpn. Lng.) 11:15
7 ABC News 11:30
2 Fabulous 52!
"Conspiracy to Kill," William Conrad,
Belinda Montgomery
5 USC Basketball, USC vs. Univ. of Illinois
7 Movie: "The Nun's Story," Audrey Hepburn, Pete Finch
9 Movie: "Beast from 20,000 Fathoms" 11:40
4 Saturday Night.
Richard Pryor hosts
11 Movies: "Terror Beneath the Sea," "Convicted" (3:30); "Bride of the Monster" (4:30)
13 Movie: "The Colossus of Rhodes" 1:10
4 At One with poet Lawson Fusao Inada 2:10
4 KNBC Newservice 2:15
2 News 2:30
2 Movies: "Secret of the Incas," "In Old Chicago" (4:20)

GIFT OF A LIFETIME

CHAIR AND PORTABLE EQUIPMENT
GET A NEW LEASE ON LIFE

- Soothe Minor Pains of Arthritis and Rheumatism. Whenever They Occur.
- Ease Simple Nervous Tension and the Resultant Nervous Fatigue.
- Include Restful, Natural Drug-Free Sleep. You saw it on TV and saw it at the Pomona Fair.

ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

NIAGARA CYCLO MASSAGE
4125 LONG BEACH BLVD. Phone 427-8735

GOOD? BETTER? BEST?

BLUE HAVEN OFFERS:
GOOD PRICES . . . BETTER QUALITY

and BEST After Sale Service

At prices that will seem like a bargain next summer. Call now and take advantage of Winter prices which are now in effect.

POOLS from \$3800⁰⁰

BLUE HAVEN POOLS

The home pool specialists to more than 60,000 families

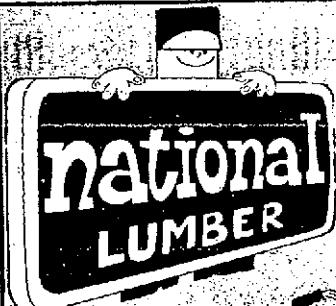
\$1495⁰⁰
FINANCING AVAILABLE O.A.C.
FULL SIZE 8' SPA
Plus Installation
POOL BUILDERS SINCE 1954



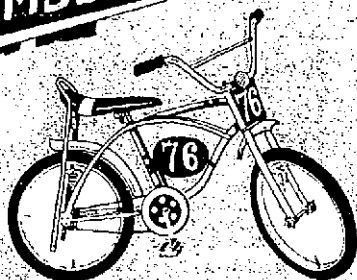
FEATURING POOL HEATERS BY
TELEPHONE LAARS

TOTAL PRICE INCLUDES EVERYTHING: PUMP • FILTER • HEATER
• 72 JET SPA • JET-AIRE BLOWER • SKIMMER • MAIN DRAIN
• RETURN LINE • THERMOMETER • TEST KIT
State Contractors Lic. No. 19223/C-52

818 W. SAN BERNARDINO RD.
Covina, CA.
(213) 888-8715 (714) 750-7665



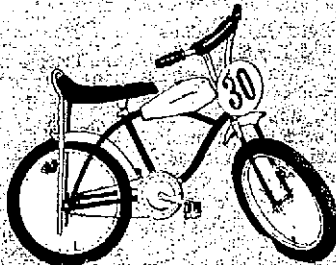
REMEMBER . . . IT'S NOT THE
THOUGHT THAT COUNTS . . .
IT'S **THE GIFT.** (WHAT? THROW
THAT GUY OUT!)



**76 SPECIAL
MOTOCROSS BIKE**

Before I make any smart
remarks, I shall list all the
fine features: 29" chrome
wheels, boys or girls hi-
rise, reflector, set-up, all
the things you see here
plus a Kodak Tenite paint
job. (Sorry no smart
remarks; out of room.)

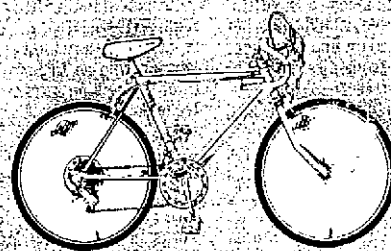
49⁰⁰



**DELUXE 20" BLAZER
MOTOCROSS BIKE**

Heavy duty knobby
front and rear tires, 17"
cantilever frame, a fake
gas tank (for fake gas),
MX padded saddle,
cycle type bars, satin
black paint job.

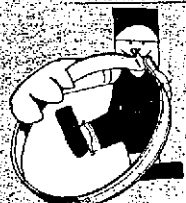
59⁰⁰



10 SPEED BIKE

A bike for fun, for trips, for
exercise, for a lot of good
service. 26" rims, hooded
front and rear handbrakes,
stem mounted twin
shifters, 10 speed
derailleur, chrome racing
bar with tape and plugs,
racing saddle, hiway
yellow (so don't mistake it
for a detour sign).

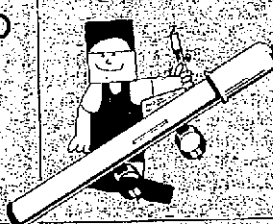
69⁰⁰



TROUSER GUARD

The old fashioned springs
you see in those midnight
1940 movies, still work
good however.

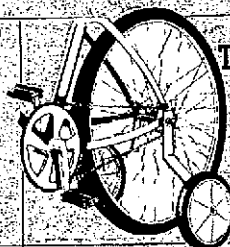
67⁹



**FRAME MOUNT
TIRE PUMP**

Has a filler hose that
self-stores, a neat little
thing. Wouldn't be
without one.

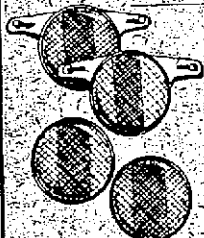
1⁷⁷



TRAINING WHEELS

I still use mine, but doesn't
everyone? (Even got a set
on my car.)

3⁸⁷



**SPOKE
REFLECTOR KIT**

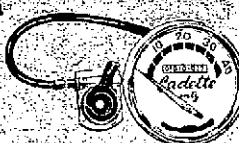
They make the wheels look like
a circle of light from the side.
Good night riding protection.

1⁹⁷

SPEEDOMETER

Don't laugh, even a bike
rider has to watch his
speed in 25 mile an hour
zones. Besides it makes
you feel like a champ to
use one.

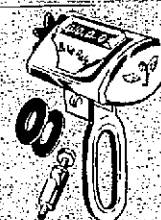
6⁹⁹



CYCLE METER

Now you won't have to guess
(Rode 10 miles yesterday,
you'll be an honest man again.)

1⁵⁷



**AUTO BIKE
CARRIER**

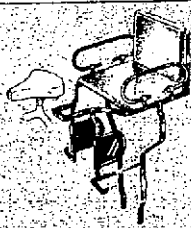
Mounts in seconds, now take
your bike with you and enjoy
part of your weekend seeing
things a little slower.

9⁹⁷

DELUXE BABY SEAT

If your baby is kinda deluxe,
then you ought to get a seat
to match. (My kid is regular.
I'll take the regular model.)

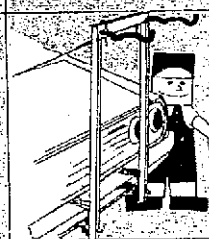
7⁹⁹



MOTOCROSS HANDLEBAR

Kids go bananas over this
model. They say it gives
them better steering control.
(They say a lot of things, but
who knows.)

3⁷⁷



**6 VOLT GENERATOR
AND LIGHT SET**

Includes the headlight, the tail light,
and the generator and all you have
to do is supply the pedaling.

5⁹⁷



**WATER BOTTLE
WITH BRACKET**

Heard some of you bikers aren't
just carrying water in that thing.
All that bouncing can really put a
head on a Bud.

1⁴⁹



MOTOCROSS GRIPS

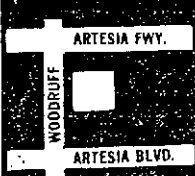
Just a little more added safety, you
aren't going to lose your grip with
these padded deals.

77⁹



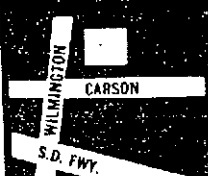
BELLFLOWER

17326 Woodruff
1 Blk. North
of Artesia Blvd.
(213) 707-2721



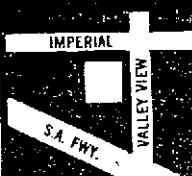
CARSON

2045 E. Carson
Between Wilmington
and Alameda
(213) 437-0551



LA MIRADA

12841 Valley View
Corner Imperial
(213) 921-2541
(714) 523-7870



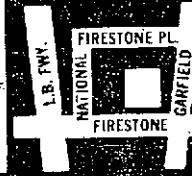
**HUNTINGTON
BEACH**

19122 Brookhurst
Corner of Garfield
(714) 962-5561



**SOUTH GATE
DOWNEY**

5845 E. Firestone
(213) 869-8501



TORRANCE

25415 Crenshaw
at Pac. Cst. Hwy.
(213) 530-4451



WEEKDAYS

9 to 9

**SAT. &
SUN.
9 to 6**

Ad good
thru Dec.
10, 1975

Sears

This Ad Effective Sun.,
Mon., Tues., Dec. 7,8,9

HOLIDAY
SAVINGS

SALE

Most Items at Reduced Prices

TOUGHSKINS™

20% OFF

Casual Toughskins® Jeans

Regular \$5.99 to \$9.49

4⁷⁹ to 7⁵⁷

20% OFF!

Children's Fisherman
Knit Sweaters

\$6.99 Boys', Students' Ski-style Sweaters,
Sizes 8-20 5.57

\$7.99 Boys', Students' Pull-overs, Sizes 8-20 5.97

\$6.99 Girls' Pull-overs, Sizes 7-14 5.24

\$7.99 Girls' Cardigans, Sizes 7-14 6.39

\$7.49 Girls' Novelty Sweaters, Sizes 7-14 5.97

\$5.99 Boys'/Girls' Solid and Plaid, 3-6x Reg., Slim 4.79

\$7.99 Girls' Plaid Jeans, 7-14 Reg., Slim 6.37

\$8.99 Girls' "Pretty-Plus" Sizes 8½-16½ Plaid 7.17

\$6.99 Boys' Solid Casual Jeans 7-12, Reg., Slim 5.57

\$7.49 Boys' Solid Casual Brushed Jeans 7-12 Reg., Slim 5.97

\$7.99 Boys' Plaid Casual Jeans 7-12 Reg., Slim 6.37

\$8.49 Boys' Solid Casual Jeans "Husky" Sizes 27-34 in. Waist 6.77

\$8.99 Boys' Plaid Jeans "Husky" Sizes 27-34 in. Waist 7.17

\$8.49 Students' Casual Solid Jeans 25-30 in. Waist 6.77

\$9.49 Students' Casual Fancy Jeans 25-30 in. Waist 7.57

Toughskins™ Belts to fit Sizes 3-6x 2.49

20% OFF!

Lovely Tradition®
Diamond Jewelry

A. \$210 Man's Ring, 3 Diamonds \$168

B. \$100 Diamond Earrings \$80

C. \$395 Man's Diamond Ring \$316

D. \$55 Diamond Pendant/Chain \$44

E. \$180 ½ ct. Total Weight Earrings \$144

F. \$260 Diamond Fashion Ring \$208

G. \$290 Diamond and Sapphire Fashion Ring \$232

H. \$105 Diamond & Ruby Fashion Ring \$84

I. \$130 Diamond Heart Pendant/Chain \$104

J. \$220 Pendant with Diamonds and Sapphires \$176

K. \$70 Diamond Fashion Ring \$56

Jewelry enlarged to show detail

SAVE

25% to 30%

Brushed Nightwear
with Dainty Trims

Regular \$10 to \$12

6⁹⁹ to 8⁹⁹

Brushed nightwear in Caprolan® nylon retains its velvety nap and color washing after washing. Pastel colors.

Reg. \$11 Long Gown S,M,L 7.99

Reg. \$12 Long Gown X,XX 8.99

Reg. \$10 Shift Gown S,M,L 6.99

Reg. \$12 Pajama 32-40 8.99

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans

SAVE

40%!

Stretch-and
Cross Bras

Regular \$5

2 for \$6

Perma-Prest® bra in Natural Cup 34-42B; 34-42C; Contour Cup 32-36A, 32-38B,C.

Reg. \$5.50 Natural Cup 34-40D 2/6.60

Reg. \$5 Padded Cup 32-36A, 32-38B 2/86

Winnie-the-Pooh
Shoe Sale

SAVE 25%!

Little Boys' Rugged
Leather Boots

Regular \$13.99

10⁴⁹ pr.

Sturdy leather uppers and PVC soles and heels. Little boys' sizes.

SAVE 23%!

Little Girls' Leather Hunny B Oxfords

Regular \$12.99

\$10.99

Infants' Hunny B Oxfords 7.97

SAVE 25%!

Little Girls' Leather Oxfords

Regular \$13.99

\$11.99

Infants' Leather Oxfords 8.97

Sears

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.



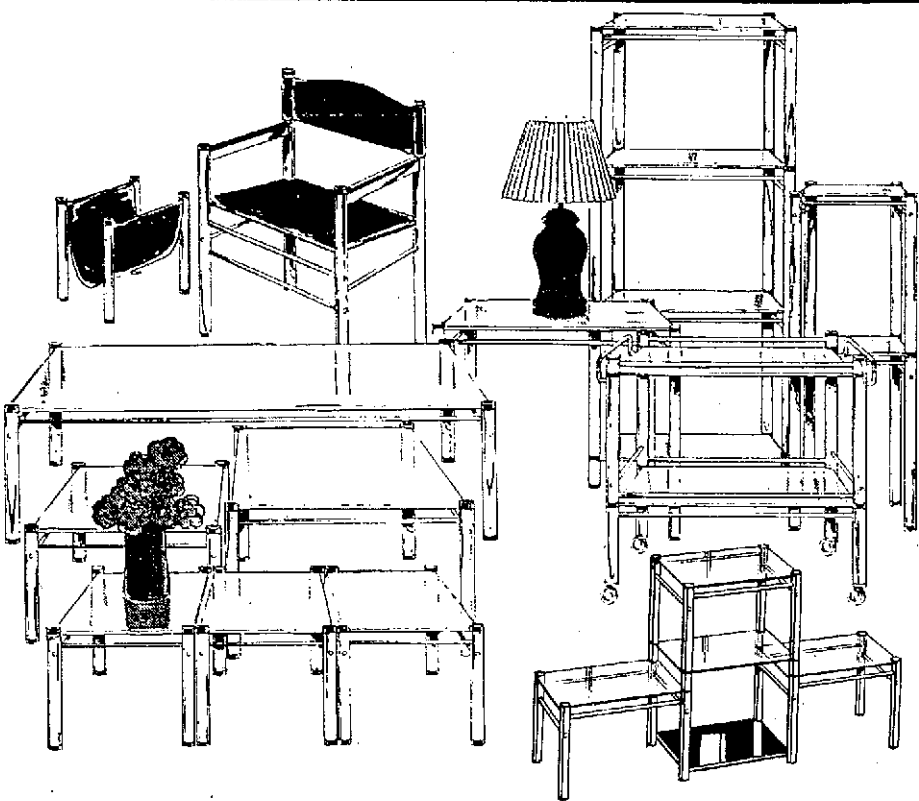
Double Touch and Tear
Dispenses paper towels, food wrap at the touch of a button. While case mounts on wall or under cabinets.
\$7.99 Single Touch and Tear

Regular \$9.99
5⁹⁷
3.97

Sears

This Ad Effective Sun., Mon., and Tues., Dec. 7, 8 and 9.

HOLIDAY SAVINGS



25% OFF

Chrome and Glass Accent Furniture

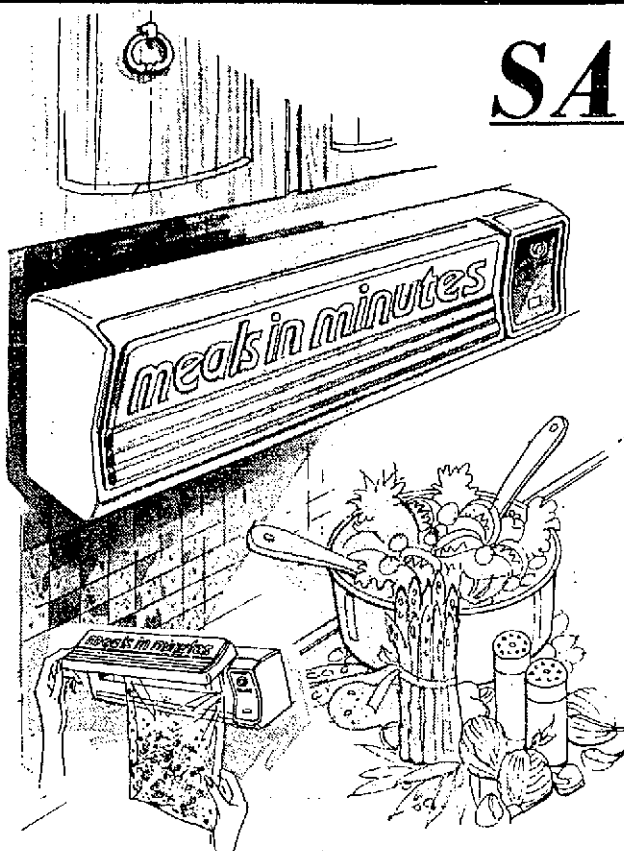
Chrome-plated tubular steel frames with break-resistant clear glass tops. Easy to assemble.

Reg. \$18.99 to \$69.99

14²⁴ to 52⁴⁹

\$43.99 Cocktail Table	32.99	\$18.99 Magazine Rack	14.24
\$34.99 Plant Stand	26.24	\$29.99 End Table	22.49
\$69.99 4-Shelf Etagere	52.49	\$34.99 Chair	26.24
\$24.99 Bunching Table	18.74		

Lamp and China Dept.



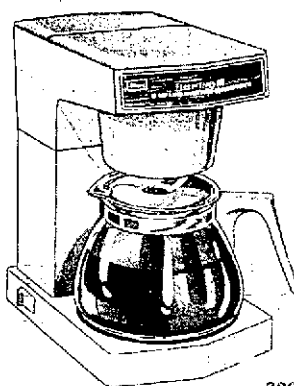
SAVE \$9!

Meals-in-Minutes Includes 100 Bags

Separately \$25.98

16⁶⁵

Meals-in-Minutes seals cooked foods in boilable bags... so you can re-heat later. For gift-giving.



SAVE \$10!

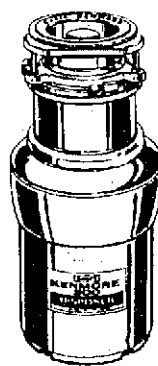
Automatic 10-Cup Drip Coffeemaker

Regular \$37.99

27⁹⁹

Makes 10 cups of crystal clear delicious coffee.

\$29.99, 8-Cup Drip Coffeemaker—19.99



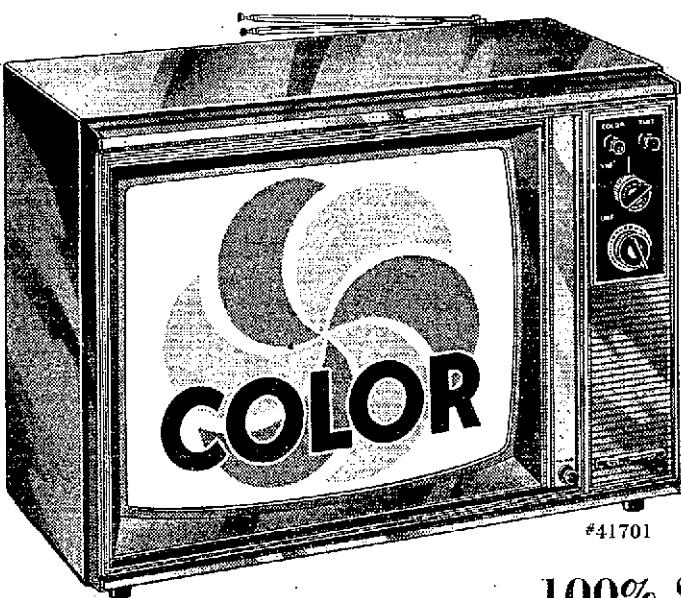
SAVE \$10!

Kenmore 1/2-HP Garbage Disposer

Reg. \$59.99

49⁹⁷

Quick-mount collar helps simplify do-it-yourself installation of disposer.



SAVE \$40!

100% Solid State Table Model COLOR TV

299⁹⁹

Features include 19-inch diagonal measure picture. Detent tuning makes UHF tuning easy. In line picture tube.

Regular \$339.99

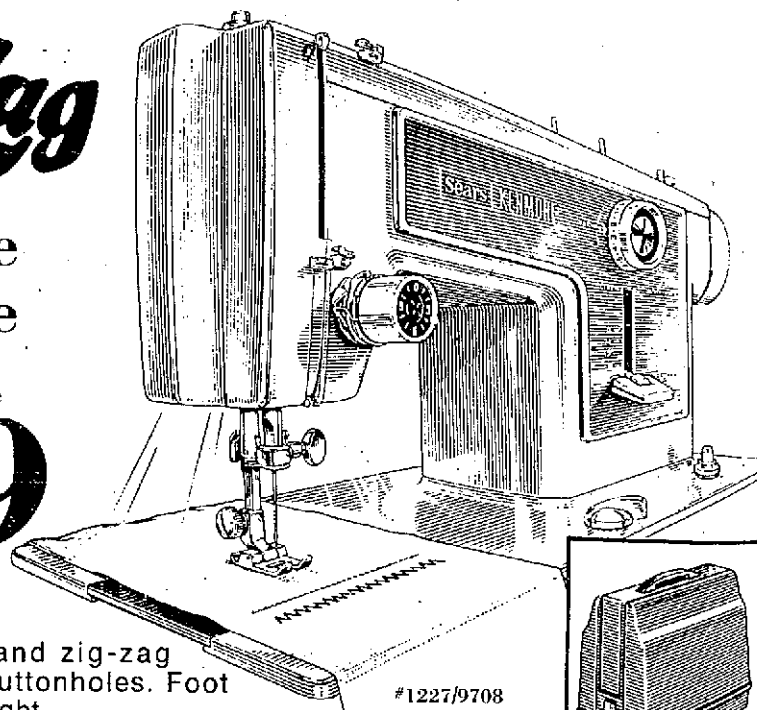
ZigZag

Portable Machine

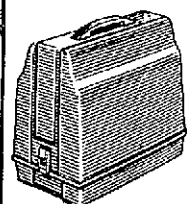
Sears Low Price

\$89

Sews straight and zig-zag stitches, sews buttonholes. Foot control, built-in light.

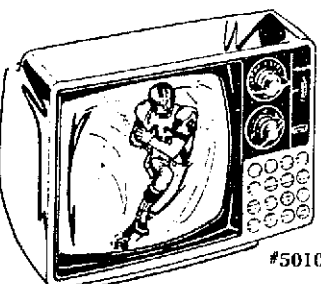


#1227/9708



Case Included

No Monthly Payment on Major Appliances Until February 1976 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.)



SAVE \$20!

Black and White TV

Regular \$109.99

100% solid state chassis. 12-inch diagonal measure picture. Weighs only 17 lbs.

89⁹⁹

Simulated television reception on screen

SAVE \$40!



#91462

8-Trk AM/FM Stereo System

Built-in 8-track player, slide controls, bass, treble, balance, volume. 6-in. woofer, 3-in. tweeter. Cueing lever. Headphone jack.

Regular \$219.99

179⁹⁹

SAVE \$15! Upright with Beater-Bar

\$69

Regular \$84.99

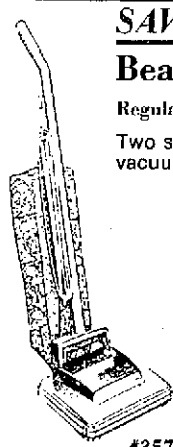
Two speeds and twin fans. High speed power for vacuuming, low speed for use with attachments.

CUT \$40! Canister Vac with Powermate®

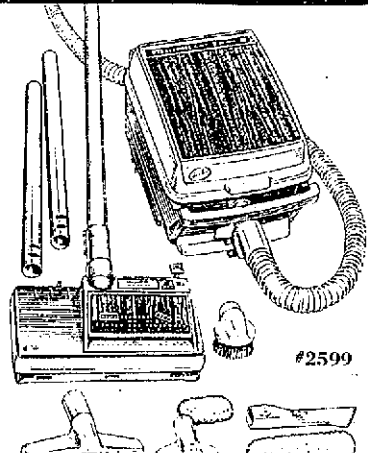
\$219

Was \$259.99

Powerful 3.3 HP (peak output) canister with 1.3 VCMA, operating H.P. Extra-wide motorized Powermate® unit for fast, thorough cleaning. Cord reel.



#3570



#2599

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



Get a Sears MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT for Your Sears Appliance

• Eliminates Worry About Unexpected Repair Bills

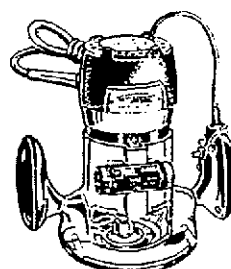
• All Labor, All Parts Included at No Extra Cost to You

• Agreements are Available at Sears Appliance Depts.



SALE

Most items at reduced prices



SAVE \$30!

Craftsman Router

Reg. \$74.99
Heavy-duty router develops 1-HP with shaft speed of 25,000 rpm.
#1738

44⁹⁹



3-Cycle Washer

Sears Low Price

\$219

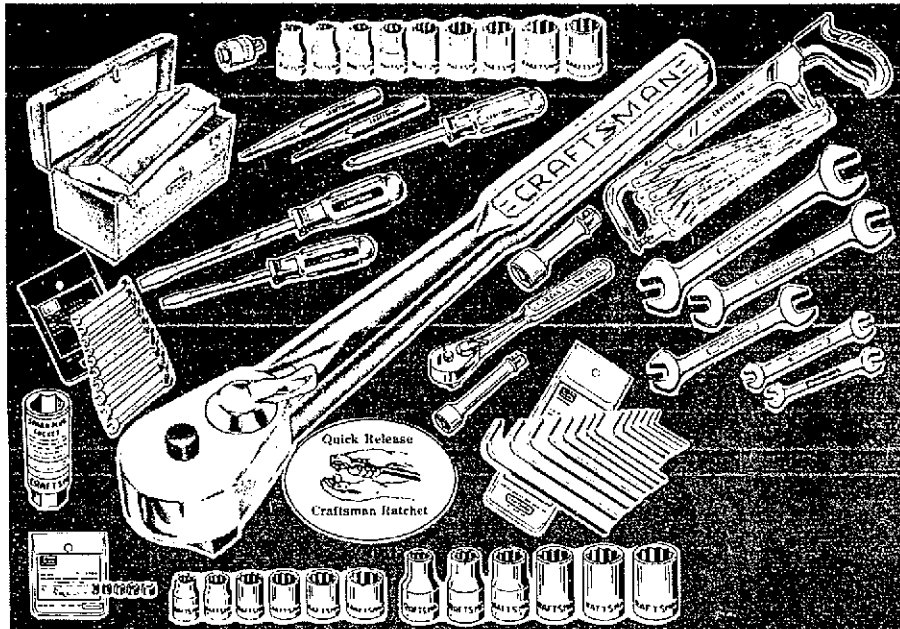
Your choice of normal, short and pre-soak cycles. Cycle selected provides correct wash-rinse temperatures.

Kenmore GAS Dryer

Regular \$249.99

\$209

Large top-mounted lint screen. "Air Only" setting fluffs pillows. Electronic sensing.



SAVE \$30! 78-Pc. Standard Tool Set

Craftsman set features 3/8 and 1/2-in. drive quick-release ratchets. Big accessory and socket selection. Tool Box.
#33088

Regular \$89.99

59⁹⁹

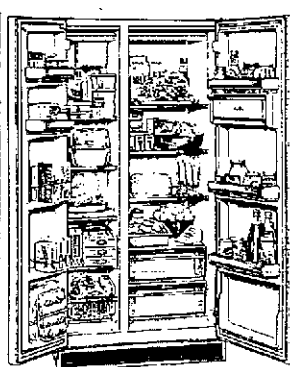
SAVE \$60!

Gas Range w/Continuous Clean Oven

Regular \$399.99

\$339

Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures.

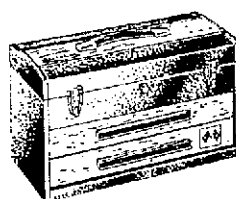


19.0 Cu. Ft. All Frostless Refrigerator

Sears Low Price

\$479

12.5 cu. ft. refrigerator; 6.5 cu. ft. freezer has separate cold controls.



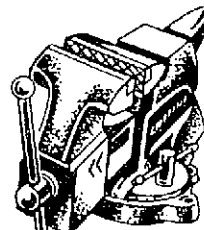
SAVE \$7!

Tool Box

Reg. \$31.99

24⁹⁷

With two accessory drawers. #6530

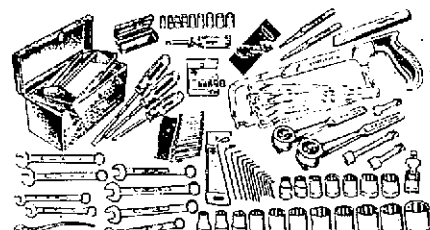


SAVE \$7!

Cast iron. 165° locking swivel base. #5180

Reg. \$24.99

17⁹⁷

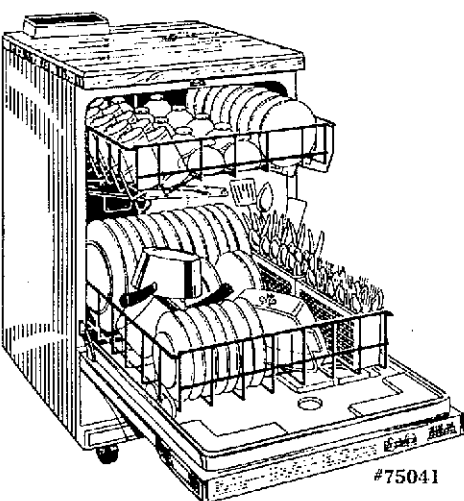


SAVE \$30! Craftsman 92-Pc. Standard Mechanic's Tool Set

Reg. \$119.99

Features 3/8" and 1/2" drive quick-release ratchets, sockets, wrenches, tool box. #33221

89⁹⁹

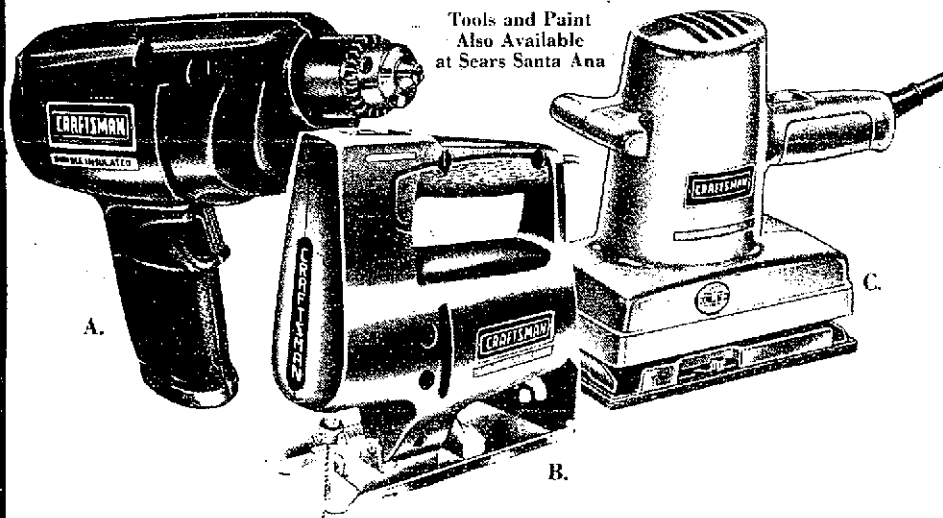
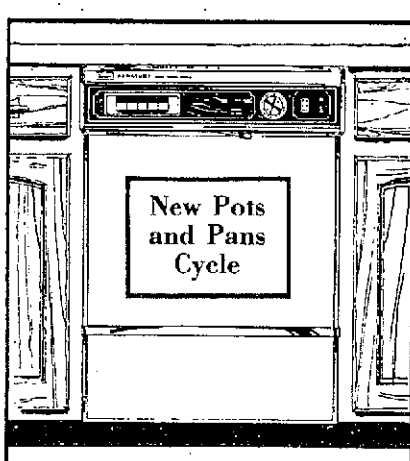


SAVE \$50 Kenmore Dishwashers

\$249.99 Undercounter Model has 5 cycles, forced air drying.
\$249.99 Portable Model has 4 cycles. Solid maple top.

YOUR CHOICE

\$199



Tools and Paint Also Available at Sears Santa Ana

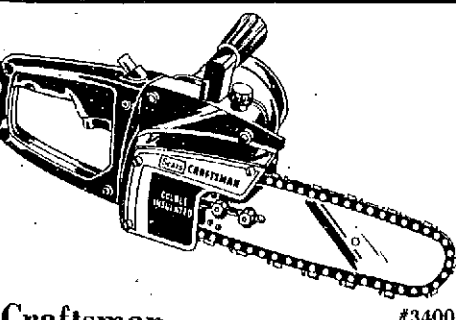
SAVE \$10 to \$13!

Craftsman Portable Electric Tools

A. \$29.99 Variable-speed 3/8" Drill Develops 1/5-HP. Reversible. #1144
B. \$32.99 Variable-speed Sabre Saw Develops 1/5-HP. Double-insulated. #17215
C. \$29.99 Dual-Motion Sander develops 1/5-HP. Orbital or straight-line sanding action. #1163

Your Choice

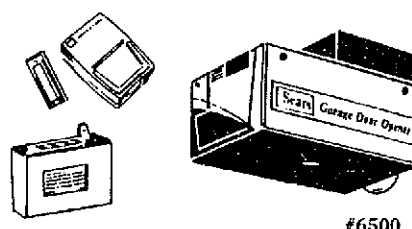
19⁹⁷



Craftsman 10-In. Electric Chain Saw

Double insulated, no grounding needed. Manual oiling. Oregon semi-chisel type chain.

49⁹⁹



Garage Door Opener

Now you can open your garage door from the safety and comfort of your car.

\$229.99 Garage Door Opener #6550 179.97
\$199.99 Garage Door Opener #6530 169.97

99⁹⁷

SAVE \$2 Gal.!

Interior Latex Flat

Regular \$5.99



3⁹⁹ gal.

Dries in just 30 minutes. Fast clean-up. White and antique white #82955-75

SAVE \$2 Gal.!

Interior Latex Semi-Gloss

Regular \$6.99



4⁹⁹ gal.

Ideal for hard-use areas as kitchen, bathroom or playroom. #70005

Sears

ALL STORES OPEN

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

SUNDAYS 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Monday thru Friday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sears

HOLIDAY SAVINGS

SALE



Snoopy® Soaper for Hand Washing Fun
Sears Price **3⁸⁷**

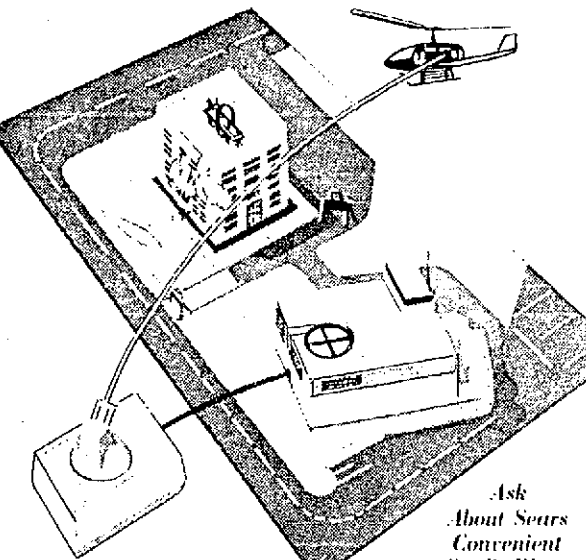


Rub-A-Dub Dolly, Loves to Bathe
Sears Price **9⁹⁶**



Jewel Magic Set
Sears Price **9⁸⁷**

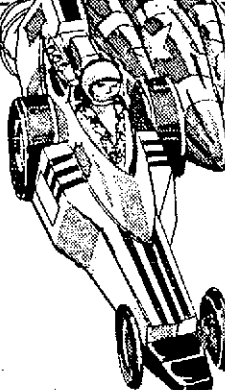
Most Items at Reduced Prices



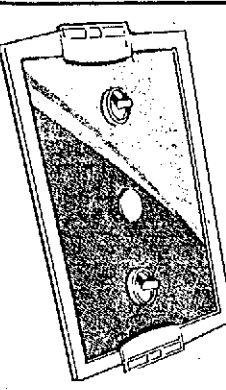
Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



Playskool's McDonald's Stand
Low Price **10⁸⁶**



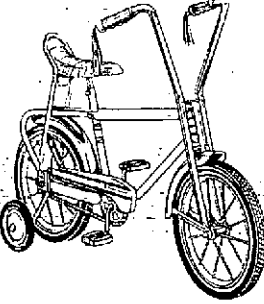
Evel Knievel Dragster
Low Price **13⁹⁷**



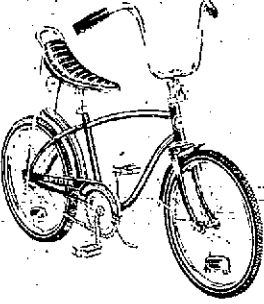
Quick Shot Hockey
18⁹⁷

Vertibird Emergency Rescue
Sears Low Price
Flying Vertibird Paramedic Rescue set includes copter, hangar, building and big play net.
13⁹⁹

SAVE \$5 to \$25! Bikes For The Whole Family



SAVE \$5!
16" Covert-Bike
Regular \$44.99 **39⁹⁷**



SAVE \$5!
Boy's 20-in. Spyder Bike
Regular \$49.99 **44⁹⁷**



SAVE \$10!
Motocross-style Bike
Regular \$84.99 **74⁹⁷**

Expert Bike Service and Set Up Available at Extra Cost

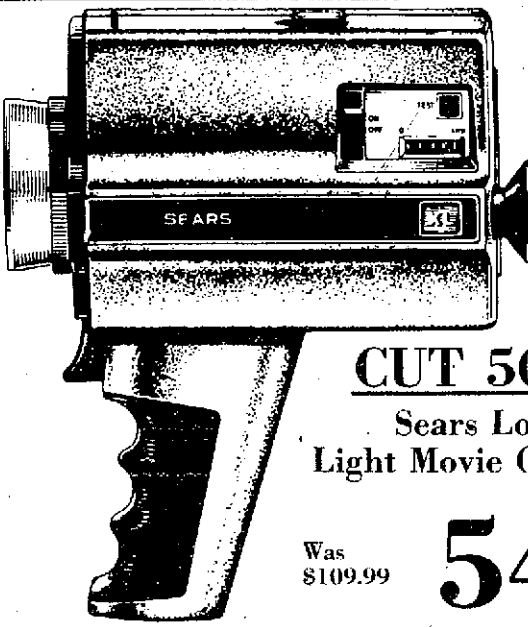
SAVE \$25!
Men's-Women's Free-Spirit® 10-Speed 27" Racer
Regular \$114.99 **89⁹⁷**
\$79.99, 26-in. 10-Speed 69.97

Christmas Tree Buys!

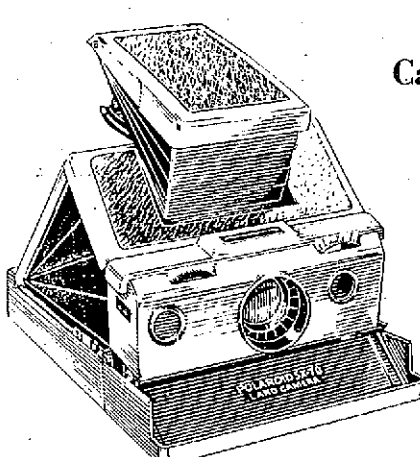
This Ad Effective Sun., Mon., Tues., Dec. 7, 8, 9



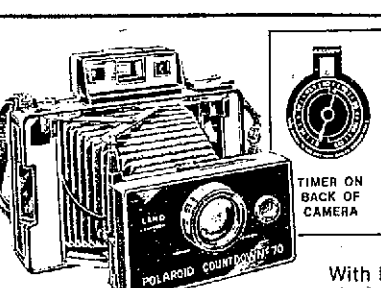
Cameras and Projectors For Gift Giving!



CUT 50%!
Sears Low Light Movie Camera
Was \$109.99 **54⁸⁸**
Super-fast F: 1.3 lens. EE exposure system, footage indicator.



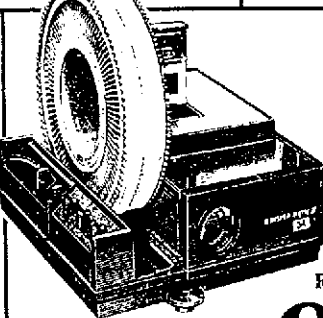
Polaroid SX 70 Camera with Case
Sears Price **129⁹⁹**
Total electronic automatic single lens. Reflex-4 element lens. Electronic shutter, electric eye.



SAVE \$10!
Polaroid Count-Down 70 Camera
Regular \$49.99 **39⁹⁷**
With built-in timer. Electronic shutter, electric eye.



SAVE \$50!
35mm Camera 1.4 TLS
Regular \$239.99 **189⁹⁷**
With fast, f:1.4 lens. 11 shutter speeds one second to 1/1000.



SAVE \$25!
Slide Projector
Regular \$119.99 **94⁹⁷**
Automatic Focusing. Full Remote Control.



SAVE \$5!
Polaroid Square Shooter 4
Regular \$24.99 **19⁹⁷**

SAVE 31% NOW!
Fresh Cut Christmas Trees

Douglas Fir
Regular \$1.99 **1³⁷**
2 to 3-Ft.

Plantation Cultured Douglas Fir

4 to 5 foot	9.99	6 to 7 foot	13.99
5 to 6 foot	14.99	7 to 8 foot	15.99



SAVE \$10!
Like-like 6½-Ft. Mountain Fir
Regular \$34.99 **24⁹⁷**
Fire-resistant. Comes partially assembled with stand, storage box. Very natural looking and lasts for years.
\$46.99, 7½-ft. 36.97

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores
ALL STORES OPEN **SUNDAYS 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.**
Monday thru Friday, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 to 10:00 P.M.

Radio Shack®

12 Pages of Hi-Fi, CB,
Tape Recorders, Radios,
Kits and Lots of Toys.

Supplement to The
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

DECEMBER 7, 1975

Christmas gifts and SALE!

Battery/AC Cassette Recorder

SAVE 10⁰⁰

Reg. ~~59⁹⁵~~ **49⁹⁵** 14-837

Realistic® CTR-35 records anywhere. Built-in condenser mike, Auto-Level and Auto-Stop. With AC cord. Uses 4 "C" cells. U.L. listed.

5 Function Auto-Constant Calculator

SAVE 2⁰⁷

Reg. ~~16⁸⁵~~ **14⁸⁸** 65-504

Our 8-digit EC-220 has a percent key, floating decimal, negative sign, AC adapter jack. With 9-volt battery.

Blank Cassettes

SAVE 25%

C-60 Reg. ~~1⁸⁹~~ **1¹⁹** 44-602

C-90 Reg. ~~2⁰⁹~~ **1⁵⁶** 44-603

Made by Radio Shack. High output, low noise, wide range for music or voice.

FLAVORADIOS

SAVE 21%

Reg. ~~6⁹⁵~~ **5⁴⁴** Each 12-166

AM radios with ear-phone, battery.

Pistachio

Strawberry Orange Plum Blueberry Lemon

Battery/AC Radio/Phono

SAVE 17%

Reg. ~~34⁹⁵~~ **29⁹⁵** 13-1164

PORTIPLAY® lets you tune AM or play 45's and LP's — anywhere! Built-in 45-RPM spindle, AC cord. Uses 4 "D" cells. U.L. listed.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Porsche-917 Computer Car

Only 4⁸⁸ 60-2373

Slip on a cam and watch it go! Rugged 11" car travels straight, round, square, zig-zag and even does a figure 8. Reg. 2 "C" cells.

6 Cams Let You Set the Car's Course

Mag Wheels Rubber Tires Real Headlights

BONUS OFFER

WITH THIS COUPON—LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

688-Page Dictionary of Electronics

SAVE 5⁰⁰

Reg. ~~6⁹⁵~~ **1⁹⁵** 68-1030

Our authoritative, comprehensive reference covering virtually everything in audio and electronics. Over 18,000 definitions. None sent by mail. Get this bargain now!

Offer Good At Participating Radio Shack Stores and Dealers

RADIO SHACK PRICES ON AVERAGE HAVE INCREASED LESS THAN 1% SINCE JULY 1974

THERE'S A GIFT-FILLED RADIO SHACK STORE NEAR YOU

STORES OPEN LATE NIGHTS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

STORES OPEN SUNDAY, 12-5 P.M.

LONG BEACH CALIFORNIA
222 Long Beach Blvd. at Broadway
4686 Long Beach Blvd.
Near Del Amo
6414 Spring St.
At Palo Verde
1950 Ximeno Ave.
Circle Center

CARSON
23229 Avalon Blvd.
Near Sepulveda
281 E. Del Amo Blvd.

CERRITOS
10747 South Street
At Palo Verde
10816 Alondra
at Studebaker Rd.

COMPTON
107 N. Long Beach Blvd.
At Compton

CORONA DEL MAR
3427 E. Coast Hwy.

GARDEN GROVE
Kattellia and Magnolia

LAKEWOOD
4437 Candlewood Ave.
Lakewood Center

LYNWOOD
3606 Century Blvd.
At Imperial

PARAMOUNT
15737 Downey
At Alondra

SAN PEDRO
1870 Western Ave Park Plaza

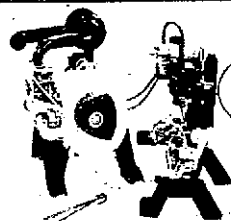
SEAL BEACH
Rossmore Center

TORRANCE
4340 Redondo Beach Blvd.
2744 Pacific Coast Hwy.
22519 Hawthorne Blvd.

WESTMINSTER
Westminster Mall



SHOP RADIO SHACK® — 3000 TOYLANDS NATIONWIDE



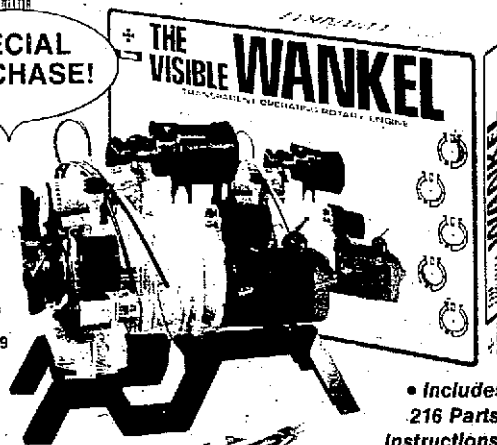
SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Build a Model Rotary Engine

- 1/2 Actual Size!
- Watch It Work—See All Moving Parts!

795
60-1039

See-thru scale model of the amazing Wankel engine divides in front of rotating piston to reveal combustion chamber. Goes through full timing cycle—spark plugs fire. Requires 2 "C" cells.



- Includes 216 Parts, Instructions!
- Fun to Assemble!

SPECIAL PURCHASE!



"Wild Oval" Race Track Set

- 8' Long Banked Track!
- 2 "Sizzler" Cars!
- Goose Pump!

1088
60-1047

Car Styles May Vary

Watch 'em go! You get a super-wide "Fat Track" with 180° steep-banked curves at both ends, fast 8' straightaway, 2 racers with built-in power cells, recharger that charges cars in 90 seconds. Fast-inating fun for ages 4 and up. Requires 2 "D" cells.

65 "SCIENCE-PLAY" PROJECTS

Magic Chemistry Set

Amaze friends by changing the colors of liquids, creating invisible messages, making weather forecasts, more! Includes chemicals, magic manual, science catalog.

399
60-2103

- Builds Young Minds—and It's Safe!



SPECIAL PURCHASE! Chopcycles Speed Pak



Styles May Vary

388
60-1048

- 2 Electric Choppers!
- Recharger!

Race 'em flat out! Bike forks turn for free-wheelin' off-track circle runs, or race straight ahead. Choppers recharge in 90 seconds. Requires 2 "D" cells. (Also usable on Fat Track included with "Wild Oval" above.)

Electro Comput-A-Dice

Play All Kinds of Dice Games!



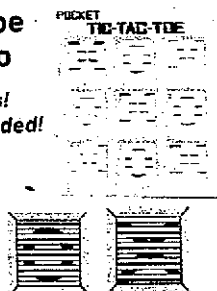
349
60-2132

Roll dice, without dice! Press lever—when wheels stop, a pair of dice randomly lights up on the TV-type screen! Requires 2 "AA" cells.

Tic-Tac-Toe On the Go

- Great for Trips!
- No Paper Needed!

169
60-2128



Windows slide up for O, down for X. When game is over, depress clear button and start another. Carry-along fun for car, camper, RV.

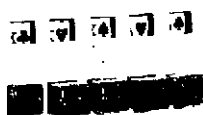
ENERCELL® Alkalines Last Longer

It's true—up to 10 times longer than regular zinc-carbon cells in the same service. Steel clad, insulated for extra dependability. Non-rechargeable.



Fig.	Cat. No.	Cell Type	Replacement for			Price
			Burgess	Eveready	Nailory	
A	23-550	"D"	AL-2	E96	MN1306	Pkg. of 2 for 1.89
B	23-551	"C"	AL-3	E95	MN1400	Pkg. of 2 for 1.59
C	23-552	"AA"	AL-9	E91	MN1509	Pkg. of 4 for 2.19
D	23-553	9V Rect.	MN1604	Each 1.49

A Sure Bet on Fun—Mini-Size Draw Poker



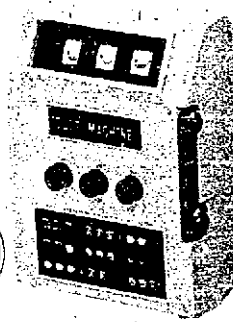
- Unique Stocking Stuffer!

349
60-2126

Push the start button and "cards" inside roll till you stop them—a perfect random hand! Pocket-size fun. Requires "C" cell.

Hit the Jackpot!

"Cash In" on A Gold Mine of Family Fun!



495
60-2119

Pull the lever to spin—just like a real slot machine! Buttons stop whirling figures in 9 winning combinations. Fun, and cheaper than a trip to Vegas! Requires "C" cell.

More Power to Your Toys! Triple-Life ENERCELL®

They Last Longer



Compare 'em With Conventional Batteries

Transistor Radios	3.2 Times
Intercoms	3.3 Times
Tape Recorders	3.3 Times
Electric Shavers	2.6 Times

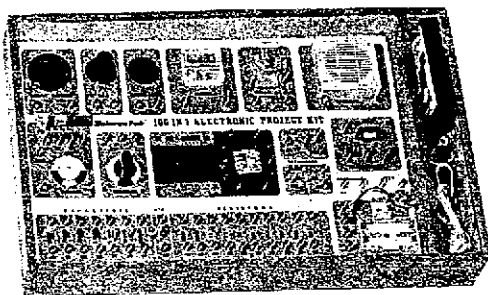
29¢
1.5V "AA" Cell 23-562

Fig.	Cat. No.	Cell Size	Replacement For			
			Burgess	Eveready	HCA	Ench
A	23-580	"D"	230	1050	VS338	49¢
B	23-581	"C"	130	1035	VS335	49¢
C	23-582	"AA"	850	1016	VS334	29¢

With Miracle Seal. Last far longer in same service than regular zinc-carbon cells.

FOR FUN, GIVE THEM A RADIO SHACK KIT

Science Fair® The Big One! 100-in-1 Electronic Project Kit



• Spring-Clip Hookup—No Tools Needed!

Fun and educational—everything needed to get started in an electronics hobby. Build 7 radios, 4 amplifiers, 9 computer and 14 test circuits, 10 warning/protection devices, 2 transmitters, 3 oscillators—100 projects in all. The parts—including solar battery, photocell, signal lamp, meter, relay, speaker—are pre-mounted in the 17½ x 11 x 2" workcase. With earphone, code key, wire. Requires one 9V and 2 "AA" cells.

17x10" Lab-Type Manual Included

Text, schematics & pictorials tell how each circuit works in these 2 kits.

• Safe Battery Power!

**NO
SOLDER!**

2995
28-220

Science Fair® Fun on a Budget! 65-in-1 Electronic Project Kit

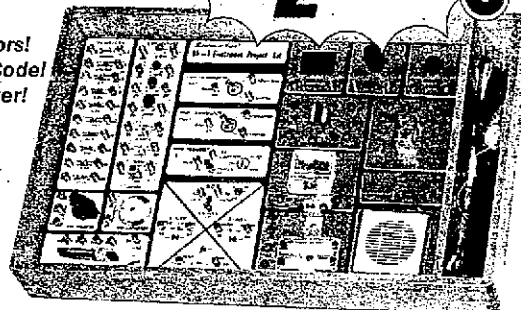
**SAVE
200**

- Study Transistors!
- Learn Morse Code!
- Use Solar Power!

Reg.

2195

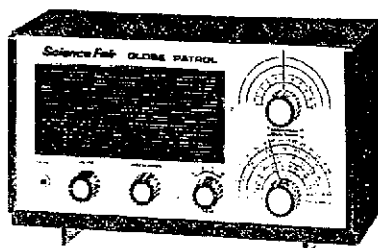
1995
28-250



Learn the fundamentals of electronics as you build 19 basic circuits, 9 communications circuits, 6 computers, 7 natural science projects and 24 more fascinating experiments. Learn solid-state theory, too. Everything you need—earphone, transformer, code key, photocell, speaker and more is included in the 17½ x 11 x 2" workcase. Make solderless connections with safe spring-clips. Requires one 9V and 2 "AA" cells.

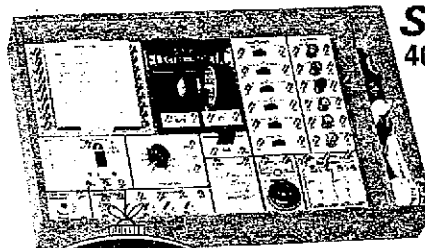
Build Your Own Worldwide 4-Band Radio

2995
28-205



Science Fair's solid-state "Globe Patrol" tunes 550 kHz to 30 MHz for international shortwave, Hams, CB, standard AM, more! Features regeneration and volume controls, band selector, 3" speaker. Requires 4 "C" cells.

- 4 Bands—AM, 3 SW!
- Main & Bandspeed Tuning Controls!



Science Fair® 40-in-1 Electro-Magnetic Project Kit

1995
28-252

- Battery Powered!
- 100% Safe!
- Great Fun!

Lab kit for grade schoolers and up. Learn by building projects that really work: a compass, motor spinning wheel, windmill, light dimmer, more. With lamps, code key, meter, buzzer, electromagnetic switch. Fitted case with pre-mounted parts and manual. Requires 4 "AA" cells.

Intrusion Detector Kit



1095
28-173

**NO
SOLDER!**

Kids—protect your property. Use the loud alarm or blinking red light. Magnetic contact switch attaches to door or window, trips alarm. Requires 2 "D" cells.

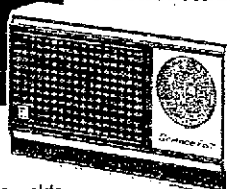
- 2-Way Warning!



• Leatherette Carry Case!

Features 2½" speaker, slide-mounted thumbwheels, easy printed circuit assembly and no-instrument alignment. With earphone, solder, instructions. Requires 4 "AA" cells.

8-Transistor AM Pocket Radio Kit



1095
28-222

Science Fair® Metal Locator Kit



1995
28-181

• Find Buried Coins, Jewelry!

Spots metallic objects under soil, wood, rock, water. Pays for itself in fun or profit. With earphone. Easy assembly. Requires 9V cell.

Science Fair P-BOX® KITS Fun! Easy!

Only a screwdriver, long-nose pliers, diagonal cutter and solder iron needed.

20 Interesting Kits—Low as \$1.95

One-Tube AM Radio Kit. 28-100	4.95
Wireless AM Microphone Kit. 28-103	5.95
3-Way Code Oscillator Kit. 28-105	4.49
3-Transistor Shortwave Radio Kit. 28-110	7.95
IC AM Radio Kit. 28-111	5.95
7-Note Electronic Organ Kit. 28-101	6.95
2-Transistor AM Radio Kit. 28-102	3.95
OTL Audio Amplifier Kit. 28-106	4.95
"Rise-Fall" Siren Kit. 28-107	5.95
Electronic Thermometer Kit. 28-135	8.95
3" Extension Speaker Kit. 28-123	1.95
Photosensitive Night Light Kit. 28-126	2.95
Light-Operated Alarm Kit. 28-128	4.95
Solar Powered AM Radio Kit. 28-129	4.95
Voice-Controlled Relay Kit. 28-131	6.95
2-Transistor FM Radio Kit. 28-115	5.95
"Goody-Lite" Neon Lamp Flasher Kit. 28-130	6.95
Telephone Amplifier Kit. 28-116	8.95
Electronic Metronome Kit. 28-118	3.95
Metal Locator Kit. 28-134	7.95

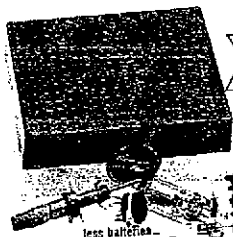
Pocket-Size Lie Detector Kit

1195
28-182

- Great Fun!
- Fingers the Fibber!



Play "truth" games, measure kins-ability, more! Psychogalvanometer and fingertip sensors work similar to real machines. Easy assembly. With manual. Safe—uses one 9V cell.



Schematic Diagrams

Schematics and an exploration of each kit's circuit theory help teach basic electronics.



Pictures/Text

Enlarge pictorial diagrams guide first-time kit builders. Soldering hints, too.

SALE! ON FOUR RADIO SHACK® 3-PC. STEREOs!

AM/FM Stereo Compact System



Quatravox® Gives You the Added Realism of 4-Channel Effects Just By Adding 2 Extra Speakers

SAVE 10.00

Reg. 89.95

79.95
12-1401

• Input for Adding a Phono Or Tape Deck!

Add vibrant stereo to any room with the Realistic Modulette®. Balance and tone controls, headphone jack, FM stereo light, walnut grained vinyl veneer cabinetry. Compact for shelf or table. U.L. listed.

AM/FM Stereo/8-Track Record/Play System



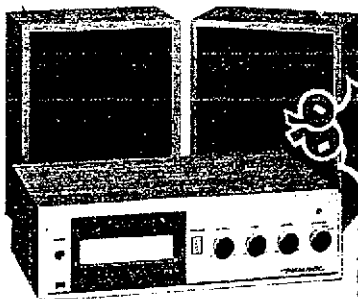
SAVE 30.00

Reg. 179.95

149.95
14-945

Realistic Modulette-808 lets you enjoy FM stereo, FM or AM, play prerecorded tapes or record your own. And you can add a changer anytime! Quatravox terminals for synthesized 4-channel — just add an extra pair of speakers. Walnut grained vinyl veneer finish. U.L. listed.

Stereo 8-Track Playback System



SAVE 20.00

Reg. 99.95

79.95
14-943

The Realistic TP-8A looks great, sounds great! Automatic or pushbutton program change, program indicator lights. It's a versatile stereo control center, too, with tuner and phono inputs, headphone jack. Walnut grained vinyl veneer finish. With speaker cables. U.L. listed.

• Play Your Car Tapes at Home!

AM/FM Stereo/Cassette Record/Play

new FOR 76



ADD YOUR OWN VOICE TO TOP TUNES

Unique "Sing-Along" Lets You Use Microphones To Add Your Voice to Cassettes — As You Record Them Off-the-Air or from Other Sources

• Records and Plays Cassettes!

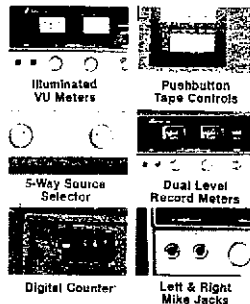
• Tunes FM Stereo, FM and AM!

• Records As You Listen!

What a System For Only

199.95
14-877

Check These Features!



Realistic Modulette-929 — an all-in-one home entertainment center! Built-in cassette deck has pushbuttons for all functions including pause, and end-of-tape Auto-Stop. The versatile tuner has FM stereo light, AFC for drift-free FM, built-in antennas. And Quatravox lets you add two extra speakers for a 4-channel effect from any stereo source. Other features: phono input, headphone jack, balance and tone controls. Attractive walnut grained vinyl veneer finish, too. With speaker cables, ready to play. U.L. listed.

Deluxe AM/FM Stereo/8-Track Player System



Reg. 109.95

99.95
12-1402

• Quatravox for 4-Channel Effect — Just Add 2 More Speakers!

• Balance and Tone Controls! • Ceramic Phono Input! • Tape Outputs!

Just plug in the Modulette-8 and you're ready to play 8-track tapes or tune FM stereo, FM or AM. And you can add a second pair of speakers for exciting 4-channel realism. Tape player has automatic or manual program change, lighted program indicators. Tuner features AFC to lock-in FM stations, FM stereo light, built-in antennas, terminals for external FM antenna, headphone jack. Walnut grained vinyl veneer finish. With speaker cables. U.L. listed.

RADIO SHACK® MAKES CHRISTMAS SOUND BETTER



Country Music Spectacular

36 Famous Artists!
36 Great Songs!

YOUR CHOICE

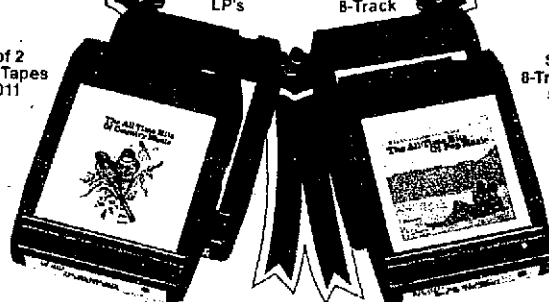
4.95
Each

Set of 3 Stereo LP's 50-2037
Set of 2 8-Track Tapes 51-1011

A collection of super songs by top Country and Western stars. "Delta Dawn," Tanya Tucker; "Baby Don't Get Hooked on Me," Mac Davis; "A Boy Named Sue," Johnny Cash; "Nice 'N Easy," Charlie Rich; "Rose Garden," Lynn Anderson; "For the Good Times," Ray Price; "El Paso," Marty Robbins; "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," Flatt & Scruggs, and 28 more!

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

OVER 1/4 MILLION
SOLD ON TV AT
788 and **988**
LP's and 8-Track



Popular Music Spectacular

30 Famous Artists!
30 Great Songs!

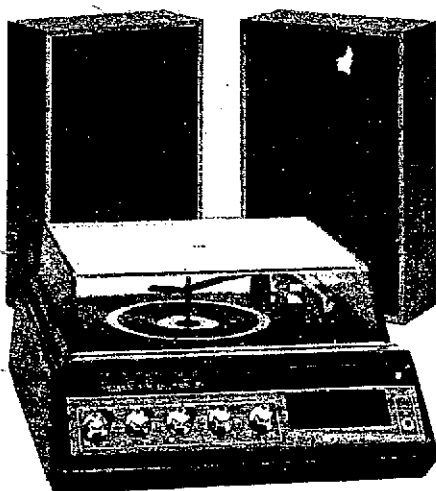
YOUR CHOICE

4.95
Each

Set of 2 8-Track Tapes 51-1012
Set of 3 Stereo LP's 50-2038



Limited Edition assortment of all-time pop favorites by top artists. "It Must Be Him," Vikki Carr; "The Impossible Dream," Andy Williams; "I Left My Heart in San Francisco," Tony Bennett; "Chances Are," Johnny Mathis; "Young Girl," Gary Puckett; "Theme From a Summer Place," Percy Faith; "Misty," Erroll Garner, and 23 more. Great gift idea!



Play 8-Track Tapes!
Tune AM/FM Stereo!
Play Any Record!

Dust Cover and Matching
6" Speakers Included!

169.95
13-1131

Clarinette-48 has a 3-speed changer with diamond stylus, cueing/pause lever and auto-shutoff. Tape player has automatic/push-button program change. Receiver features built-in AFC, FM stereo light, headphone jack. Speakers separate up to 10'. U.L. listed. 45-RPM Spindle, 42-3000, \$1.49.

3-Piece AM/FM
Stereo/Phono
Music System

Full-Size Changer
And Dust Cover!

129.95
13-1130

The Clarinette-40 tunes FM, FM stereo and AM. And you can play your favorite 45's and LP's even with the dust cover on. Features similar to the Clarinette-48, at left, plus inputs for adding an 8-track or cassette deck. U.L. listed. 45-RPM Spindle, 42-3000, \$1.49.



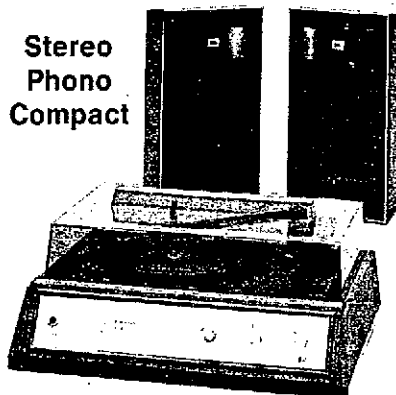
Compact
Stereo Phono
System



Add a Tape
Player or
Tuner
Anytime!

89.95
13-1132

The Clarinette-4—great "starter" stereo! 3-speed changer with ceramic cartridge plays any size record and has auto-shutoff. Tape/phono selector switch, headphone jack. Pressed-wood cabinetry improves tone. Walnut grained vinyl veneer finish. U.L. listed. 45-RPM Spindle, 42-3000, \$1.49.



Stereo
Phono
Compact

Our Lowest Priced
3-Speed Phono
With Dust Cover!

69.95
13-1165

The Clarinette-10 has everything for superb stereo. "Mini-changer" plays any record with ceramic cartridge and auto-shutoff. Headphone jack, tone and balance controls, molded cabinetry. U.L. listed. 45-RPM Spindle, 42-2999, \$1.49.

Manual Play Mono Phono



21.95
13-1137 Sliding Volume Control
And Top Mounted Speaker!

Two-speed phono plays 7", 10" and 12" records with a lightweight tone arm fitted with a sapphire stylus. Constant-speed motor and built-in 45-RPM adapter. Folds into one-piece carry case. Affordable musical fun for "teeny" to teens. U.L. listed.

EXCLUSIVE RADIO SHACK® STEREO SYSTEMS AT "HAPPY HOLIDAY" PRICES

Our Famous Realistic® Components Make Beautiful Music Together—And a Great Family Gift!

As Seen
On TV



Special Christmas
System #1

**SAVE
46⁷⁵**

Reg. Separate
Items Price **245⁷⁵**
Complete System **199⁰⁰**

- STA-15 AM/FM Stereo Receiver — 3.5 Watts Per Channel, Minimum RMS at 8 Ohms from 30-20,000 Hz, with No More Than 1% Total Harmonic Distortion
- Realistic LAB-12C Automatic Changer With Custom Base and \$12.95-Value Magnetic Stereo Cartridge
- Nova-10 Stereo Headphones
- Two Solo-1 High-Compliance Walnut Veneer Bookshelf Speaker Systems

"BEST BUY" STEREO HEADPHONES AND TAPE DECK ADD-ONS

"Whenever I'm on a concert tour, I see Realistic audio equipment in studios, homes and stores. Its price, appearance and sound are very impressive."

Arthur Fiedler, world-famous conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra and recording artist for RCA Victor.

Budget NOVA-20, 30-18,000 Hz
19⁹⁵
33-1038

Custom-PRO "Bassport," 20-20,000 Hz
24⁹⁵
33-1002

"Hi-Velocity" LV-10, 20-20,000 Hz
39⁹⁵
33-1004

9998 3-Head 7" Record/Play
25⁹⁵
14-973

TR-801 8-Track Record/Play
14⁹⁵
14-925

SCT-9 Cassette Record/Play With Dolby®
19⁹⁵
14-889

Use Your Credit Card
Makes shopping fast 'n easy!

master charge
BANKAMERICARD

All Components Fully Described in Our FREE '76 Catalog Available in Every Radio Shack Store

Special Christmas System #2

Reg. Separate
Items Price **334⁸⁰**

Complete System **299⁰⁰**

**SAVE
35⁸⁰**



- STA-20 AM/FM Stereo Receiver — 7 Watts Per Channel, Minimum RMS at 8 Ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with No More Than 1% Total Harmonic Distortion
- Realistic LAB-12C Automatic Changer with Base, \$12.95-Value Magnetic Stereo Cartridge
- Two MC-1000 Acoustic Suspension Walnut Veneer Floor/Shelf Speaker Systems

Special Christmas System #3



Reg. Separate
Items Price **419⁸⁰**
Complete System **369⁰⁰**

- STA-47 AM/FM Stereo Receiver — 12 Watts Per Channel, Minimum RMS at 8 Ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with No More Than 1% Total Harmonic Distortion
- Realistic LAB-34 Automatic Changer with Base and \$17.95-Value Elliptical Cartridge
- Two Optimus-2B Acoustic Suspension Walnut Veneer Bookshelf Speaker Systems

Special Christmas System #4



Reg. Separate
Items Price **509⁸⁰**
Complete System **449⁰⁰**

- STA-77 AM/FM Stereo Receiver — 16 Watts Per Channel, Minimum RMS at 8 Ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with No More Than 0.9% Total Harmonic Distortion
- Realistic LAB-34 Automatic Changer with Custom Base and \$17.95-Value Elliptical Cartridge
- Two Optimus-1B Acoustic Suspension Walnut Veneer Floor/Shelf Speaker Systems

Special Christmas System #5



Reg. Separate
Items Price **688⁹⁰**
Complete System **599⁰⁰**

**SAVE
89⁹⁰**

- STA-90 AM/FM Stereo Receiver — 44 Watts Per Channel, Minimum RMS at 8 Ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with No More Than 0.5% Total Harmonic Distortion
- Realistic LAB-50 Belt-Drive Changer with Custom Base and \$17.95-Value Elliptical Cartridge
- Two Optimus-5B Acoustic Suspension Walnut Veneer Floor Speaker Systems

Special Christmas System #6



Reg. Separate
Items Price **828⁹⁰**
Complete System **729⁰⁰**

**SAVE
99⁹⁰**

- STA-225 AM/FM Stereo Receiver — 50 Watts Per Channel, Minimum RMS at 8 Ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with No More Than 0.5% Total Harmonic Distortion
- Realistic/Miracord-42 Automatic Turntable with Custom Base and \$22.95-Value Elliptical Cartridge
- Two Nova-8B Acoustic Suspension Walnut Veneer Floor Speaker Systems

SEE REVIEW IN DECEMBER AUDIO MAGAZINE

THE SHACK® COMMUNICATES — GREAT GIFT IDEAS

Complete Archer® Antenna Packages

**SAVE
1/55**

UHF/VHF/FM Rotor System

Reg. 9150
7995

Includes VU-90 Antenna with 80' boom and 25 elements, Archerotor®-II Rotor, 50' 4-conductor Rotor Cable, two 5' Steel Masts, Static Discharge Unit, Roof and Peak Mount, 50' 300-ohm Foam Lead-In, 40' Ground Wire, 2 Strap-On Standoffs, four 3 1/2" Wood Standoffs, 100' Guy Wire, Guy Wire Ring and Collar, 4 Guy Wire Anchors, 9 Guy Wire Clamps, 4 Turnbuckles and 8 Lagbolts.

*Ranges Based on Reception Over Flat, Open Ground.

Deluxe FM Rotor System

Reg. 8648
7550

Includes FM Stereo Supreme Antenna with 120' boom and ten elements, Archerotor-II Rotor, 50' 4-conductor Rotor Cable, two 5' Steel Masts, Static Discharge Unit, Roof and Peak Mount, 50' 300-ohm Foam Lead-In, 40' Ground Wire, 2 Strap-On Standoffs, four 3 1/2" Wood Standoffs, 100' Guy Wire, Guy Wire Ring and Collar, 4 Guy Wire Anchors, 9 Guy Wire Clamps, 4 Turnbuckles, and 8 Lagbolts.

**SAVE
10/98**

• Brings In VHF TV Stations Up to 90 Miles, UHF/FM Stations Up to 70 Miles*

• Pulls In FM Stations Up to 175 Miles* Away!

Radio Shack — Best CB Store in Town

Realistic® Walkie-Talkie Values

TRC-100B — 6 Channels, 5 Watts

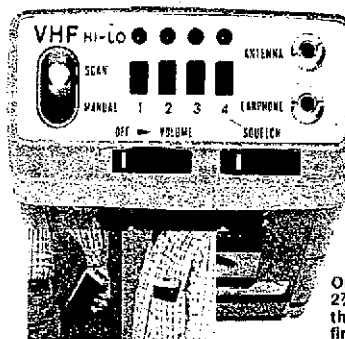
Keep in touch while hunting, hiking, working, doing 'most anything. FET front end, separate speaker and mike, AGC, squelch, battery/RF meter. Jacks for external antenna, mike, speaker, power, battery charger. With Ch. 11 crystals, 10 "AA" cells, carry case. FCC Type Accepted.

TRC-27 — 3 Channels, 100 mW

Our finest-ever "no license" set. Adjustable squelch, push-pull audio, separate speaker and mike, AGC, "beeper" to alert other stations when you want to transmit. With Channel 11 crystals, 8 "AA" cells, wrist strap.

TRC-4 — 2 Channels, 100 mW

For 2-way "no-license" communications at low-cost. Superhet receiver, push-pull audio, up-front speaker/mike, "beeper" call signal. With Channel 11 crystals, 9-volt battery, wrist strap.

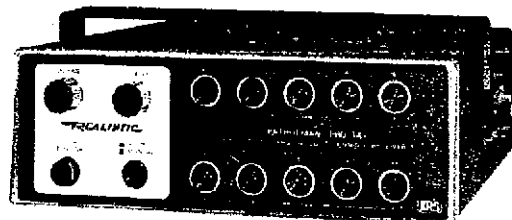


Dual Band VHF Pocket Scanner — Monitor

11995
20-171

• Covers 30-50 VHF-Lo, 148-174 MHz VHF-Hi
Our Realistic PRO-6 is only 6 1/2" x 2 1/4" x 1 1/2", yet performs like the big ones. Carry police-fire-weather radio action anywhere! With 4 "AA" cells. Less crystals.

3-Band UHF/VHF Scanning Receiver



18995
20-159 • Covers 30-50 MHz VHF-Lo, 148-174 MHz VHF-Hi and 450-512 UHF/UHF "I"

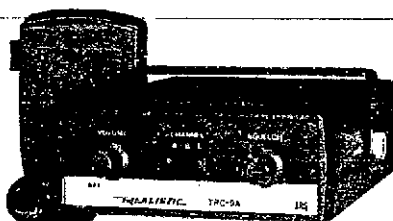
PRO-14 — deluxe in every way but price. Automatically scans any 10 channels for "hot" news as it happens. Hear police/fire calls, weather, business. With 120 VAC and 12 VDC neg. gnd. power cords for home or car use. Less crystals. U.L. listed.

Mobile use in some states and localities may be unlawful or require a permit — check with local authorities.

Mobile "Emergency" 2-Way Radio

5995
21-139

You're never "alone" when you drive with the TRC-9A. With crystals for Channel 9, the nationwide Highway Emergency Locating Plan (HELP) frequency. Accepts crystals for 2 more channels. With mike. 12 VDC. FCC Type Accepted.



23-Channel Mobile Two-Way Radio

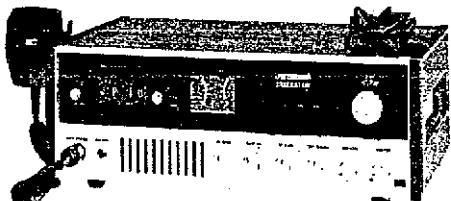
15995
21-145

Keep in touch with home or office, from your car, with the TRC-24C. Ready to use — all crystals and plug-in mike included. Delta-tune, lighted S/R/F meter, PA provision, modulation indicator, more. For 12 VDC pos./neg. gnd. FCC Type Accepted.

23-Channel Base/Mobile

22995
21-151

The TRC-55 has everything to get you on the air, in style, from home or car. With all crystals, plug-in mike, power cables, mobile bracket. For 120 VAC or 12 VDC neg. gnd. U.L. listed. FCC Type Accepted.



Realistic CB and Scanner Crystals — Made in Our Own USA Factory

• Order at Any Radio Shack Store for Fast Shipment from Factory Stocks!

CB TRANSMIT AND RECEIVE. Meet or exceed FCC requirements. (Does not include synthesizer crystals.)

249
Each 1-5

199
Each 6 or More

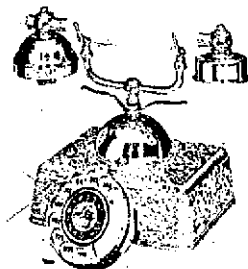
UHF and VHF MONITOR. Specify model number, type of set and frequency or channel desired.

595
Each

Elegant Continental Telephone

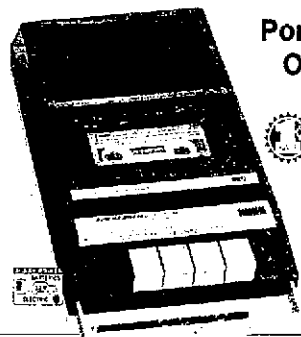
Complete with Bell, Cord and Plug!

6995
279-010



Authentic replica of a turn-of-the-century French phone — a practical addition to any room. Brand new, not used or "reconditioned." Ivory-colored case and gold filigree accent any decor. Plug-in installation. Customer-owned equipment directly connected to telephone company equipment is subject to extra charges.

BIG VALUES IN RADIO SHACK® CASSETTE RECORDERS



**Portable Cassette
On a Budget**

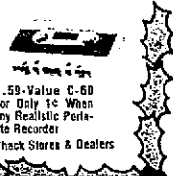
29⁹⁵
14-843

• **Built-In Condenser Mike!**

Realistic's CTR-34 is sized and priced right for taping "most anything; anywhere. Auto-Level assures perfect-volume recordings — without adjustments. Fast-forward and rewind. Jacks for remote mike, aux, earphone, AC/DC adapters. Req's 4 "C" cells.



Get a \$1.59-Value C-60 Cassette for Only 1¢ When You Buy Any Realistic Portable Cassette Recorder
Offer Good at Participating Radio Shack Stores & Dealers



**Battery/AC Cassette
Portable with ALC**

39⁹⁵
14-835

• **Auto-Level for Perfect Recordings!**

The CTR-29 has pushbuttons for all functions and end-of-tape Auto-Stop saves batteries, tape and head wear. Built-in condenser mike. Jacks for remote mike, aux, earphone, DC adapter. With AC cord. Uses 5 "C" cells. U.L. listed.

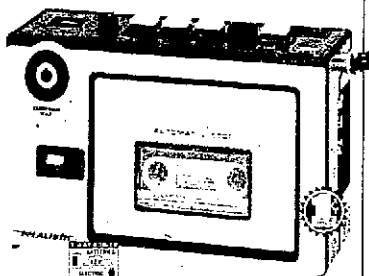


**Compact Recorder with
End-of-Tape Auto-Stop**

• **Ideal for
Home, School,
Office!**

69⁹⁵
14-820

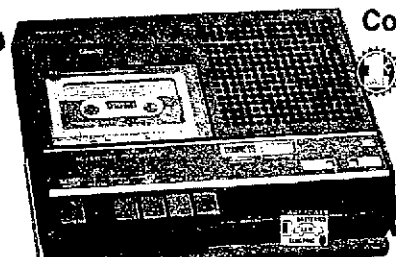
The CTR-25 is just right for "on-location" recording. Features built-in condenser mike, 3-digit tape counter, Auto-Level for perfect-volume tapes, battery condition meter, jacks for remote mike and power. With earphone, carry case, wrist strap, 4 "AA" cells.



**Full Feature Portable Battery/AC With
Convenient Cue/Review**

69⁹⁵ • **Uses AC or
4 "C" Cells!**
14-827

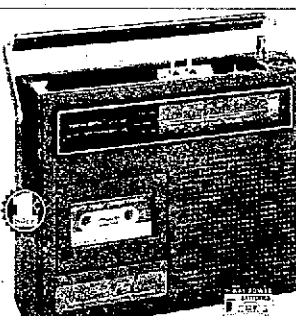
The CTR-21 has total end-of-tape Auto-Stop, ALC for even volume, Cue/Review for switching to fast forward or rewind without releasing Play key first. Jacks for aux, earphone, remote mike. U.L. listed.



**Versatile Battery/AC Recorder
With Built-In AM/FM Radio**

89⁹⁵ • **Pause Control and
Record Level/
Battery Meter!**
14-822

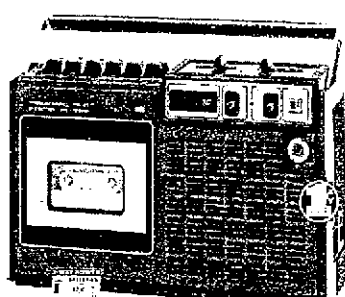
The Realistic CTR-18 lets you play cassettes, tape programs off-the-air, make "live-action" recordings or tune FM and AM. Auto-Stop at end of tape saves wear on batteries, cassette and heads. Has record level/battery meter, jacks for external mike and power, telescoping antenna. With AC cord. Uses 4 "C" cells. U.L. listed.



**"Pro" Feature Portable With
Cue/Review Convenience**

• **ALC for
Even-Volume
Recordings!** **89⁹⁵**
14-828

The CTR-33-Cue/Review lets you find any portion of a tape easily without releasing Play key. Built-in condenser mike is switchable so you can add a remote mike without picking up room noise. Pause key, digital counter, tone/volume controls, record/battery meter. With AC cord. Uses 4 "D" cells. U.L. listed.



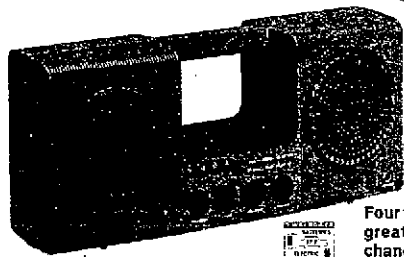
"TAPE IT ALONG" WITH A REALISTIC 8-TRACK STEREO PORTABLE

Stereo 8-Track Player for Travel or Table

59⁹⁵
14-918

• **Styling That'll Stay New!**
• **Stereo Headphone Jack!**
• **Full-Range Tone Control!**
• **High-Efficiency Speakers!**

Four tiny IC's make our PORTIPLAY®-8 light, yet great-sounding. Automatic/manual program change, DC adapter jack, AC cord. U.L. listed.



**Stereo 8-Track Player/
AM/FM Stereo Radio**

**"Triple-Play"
Portable Fun!** **99⁹⁵**
14-920

The Concertmate-8 has a special stereo Normal/Wide switch for sound you'd expect only from "big set stereo." Left/right volume controls, track indicator lights. AC cord. Uses 8 "D" cells. U.L. listed.



Twin Speakers

Cassette/8-Track Case



14⁹⁵
44-671

• **Holds 24 Cassettes
OR Cartridges!**
• **Velour Interior!**

Padded attache case design with grained-vinyl covering. Offers instant tape identification. With lock and key for security.

**Cassette Lazy Susan
Rack**

**Holds
24
Tapes**



7⁹⁵ • **Swivel Base!**
44-651

Metal case with simulated walnut trim keeps cassettes handy. 8-Track case, 44-652, \$9.95, keeps 24 cartridges organized and ready for action.

**Cassette
Demagnetizer**

5⁹⁵
44-631



• **Insert for 60 Seconds!**
• **Prevents Distortion!**
• **Non Abrasive!**

Protect your tapes and recorder. Eliminates built-up magnetism and oxide residue, too. Non-abrasive. 8-Track Model, 44-630, \$6.95.

Remote On/Off Switch

• **Adds Low-Cost
Convenience!**



• **Ideal for
"Built-In-Mike"
Portables!** **2⁹⁵**
44-777

Allows you to stop/start your cassette recorder without adjusting controls. Just insert submini plug into recorder's remote control jack.

Universal Splicer

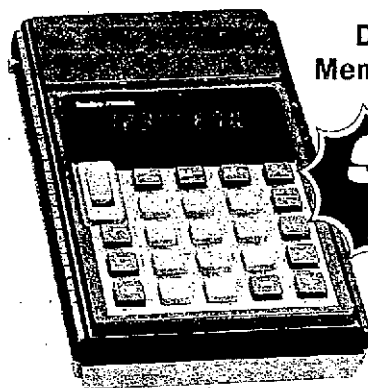


• **Cut 'n Splice
All Tape Widths!** **2⁶⁹**
44-216

• **For 8-Track, Cassette
or Open-Reel Tapes!**

Unique splicer has a special "guide" to secure tape and a cutting groove to direct the hand-held blade. Easy to use. Full Instructions.

RADIO SHACK® DIGITAL ELECTRONICS FOR EVERYONE



Deluxe Calculator with
Memory, \sqrt{x} and % Capability

**SAVE
15⁰⁰**

Reg. 39⁹⁵
24⁹⁵
65-615

- Extra-Large 8-Digit Display!
- Fully Addressable Memory!
- % Key for Taxes & Discounts!

Radio Shack's EC-375 solves toughest problems — even square roots. It not only stores any number, but you can add to or subtract from it or use the number as a "constant" in chain calculations. Auto-Constant aids multiplying and dividing. 3-way power option: works on 4 "AA" cells (included) or rechargeable cells or 120 VAC Adapter (U.L. listed), 14-854, \$5.95.

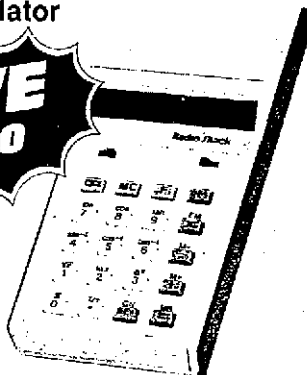
Great Gift for The Whole Family!

Low-Priced 25-Function Calculator

Reg. 59⁹⁵ **49⁹⁵**
65-634

- Scientific Notation, Trig, Log Functions And More!

Our EC-475 solves everything from simple math to complex trigonometric and engineering problems. Features floating decimal, minus sign and indicators for error, overflow and more. Uses 9V cell (included) or 120 VAC Adapter (U.L. listed), 65-704, \$4.95. With vinyl carry case.

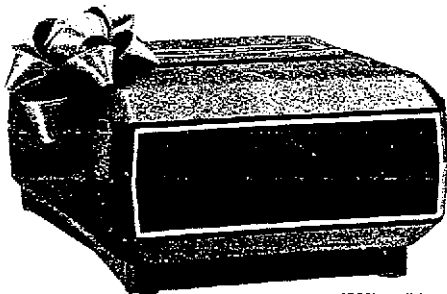


Bargain-Priced 6-Function Calculator With Special "Counter" Key

19⁹⁵
65-608

- Automatic "Constants"!
- Percent Key Speeds Tax & Discount Figuring!

The versatile EC-230 automatically counts the numerical entries in a series and displays the total when the "N" key is pressed. 8-digit display, overload indicator, floating decimal, more. Operates on 9V battery (included) or 120 VAC Adapter (U.L. listed), 65-704, \$4.95.



new!

Micronta® 6-Digit
Alarm Clock
29⁹⁵ Timely
63-812 Gift Idea!

100% solid state, no moving parts to wear out, accurate to 1/60th of a second. LED display shows hours, minutes and seconds and has automatic brightness control. "Beep-Tone" alarm with 24-hour setting and snooze button, AM/PM and power-failure indicators, hidden top-mounted controls.

OVERRANGE PROTECTED



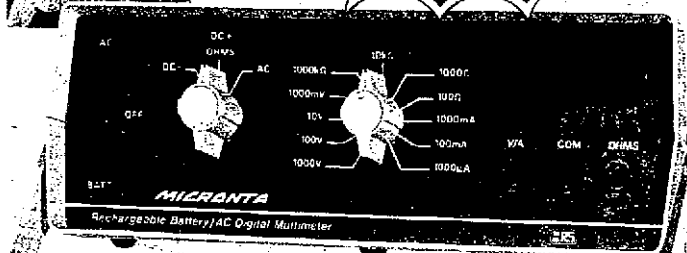
FOR SHOP OR FIELD



Micronta® Rechargeable Battery/AC
Multimeter — Overrange Protected!

**SAVE
20⁰⁰**

**SAVE
20⁰⁰**



ONLY 3 x 9 x 4 1/4"

- 3 1/2-Digit LED Display!
- Tilt/Stand Carry Handle!

Features auto-blanking, dual slope analog-to-digital converter, polarity switch, 0.3" digits, mercury reference cell. Reads DC and AC volts to 1000 and 700 respectively (both at 1 meg/volt), DC and AC current to 1 amp, resistance to 1000k. $\pm 1\%$ DC, $\pm 1\frac{1}{2}\%$ AC accuracy. Requires 9 "AA" cells. With leads, AC adapter (U.L. listed), instructions.

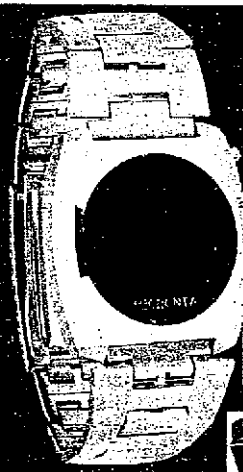
Reg. 119⁹⁵
99⁹⁵
22-200

Electronic LED Calendar Wrist Watch

89⁹⁵
63-5001

- Shows Hours, Minutes, Seconds, Month, Date!
- Quartz Crystal "Heart" Assures Accuracy!

The ultimate in reliability — no moving parts to wear out. And because it's always "on," it always displays the exact time, day or date at the touch of a button. Big bold digits. Shock and water resistant. "Thin-design" gold-tone case, owner-adjustable link band. Replaceable mercury cells last a year or more.



Both Micronta
Watches
Include
Attractive
Gift Box

Electronic Digital LED Wrist Watch

- Shows Hours, Minutes, Seconds!
- Quartz Crystal Assures Accuracy!

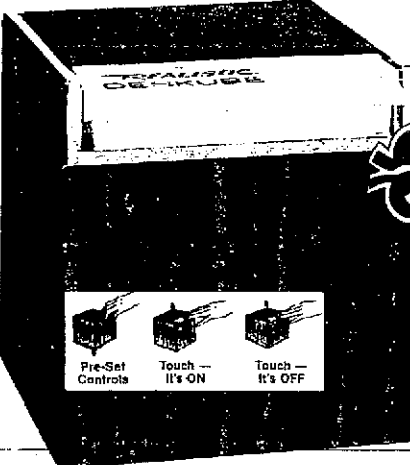
54⁵⁰
63-5000

Perfect time, for giving — the gift for someone special. Precision watch gives a max-view of hours, minutes and seconds at the touch of a single button. Integrated solid-state circuit, no moving parts — absolutely silent. Owner-adjustable stainless steel link band. Replaceable mercury cells.



CHRISTMAS IS RADIO TIME AT RADIO SHACK!

AM Deskube® Radio



SAVE 20%

Reg. ~~1195~~ **988**
12-183

Pre-set your favorite station just once, then press the Play-Bar for instant listening anytime. Simulated rosewood. With battery. FM Deskube, 12-182, \$16.95.

Spirit of '76 AM Radio

In Commemoration of Our Country's Bicentennial

A proud addition to any home or office. Cast metal figures, base mounted speaker, built-in antenna, simulated walnut-grain finish. With battery and beautiful red-white-blue gift box. Nice to give or own!



for only **1995**
12-1776

Battery Powered—
Use It Anywhere!

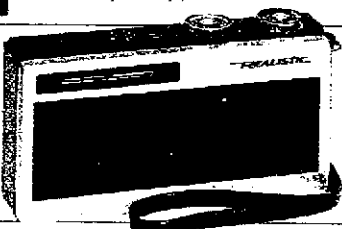
Display It In Any Room

Pocketable AM "Mini"

Even Fits in Stockings!

795
12-171

Only 2 1/4 x 4 1/2 x 1 1/4". Its 2" speaker gives clear, bright sound. With 9-volt battery.



"Private" Headset Radios

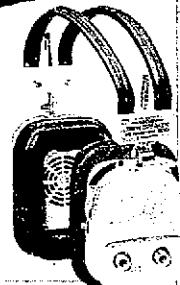
FM/AM

2995
12-192

Wear 'em while walking, working at sports events—anywhere. Each padded earpiece has a 2 1/4" speaker. Antennas are inside the adjustable headbands. Side-mounted tuning and volume/on-off controls. With battery.

AM Only

1695
12-191



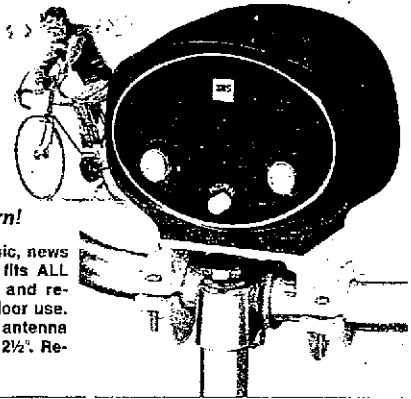
Archer Road Patrol® AM Bike Radio

Bracket Stays On Bike!

1595
12-193

- Fits Any Bike Handlebar!
- Pushbutton Electronic Horn!

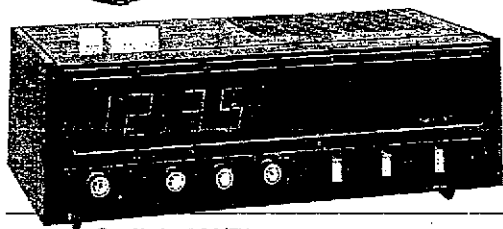
Go biking in style! Enjoy sports, music, news wherever you ride. Special bracket fits ALL bikes—even cycles! Disconnects and reconnects instantly for portable or indoor use. Features 3" safety reflector, built-in antenna and weatherized case. Only 3 x 4 1/4 x 2 1/2". Requires just 3 "C" cells. Ride-on!



AM/FM Digital Clock

5495
12-1504

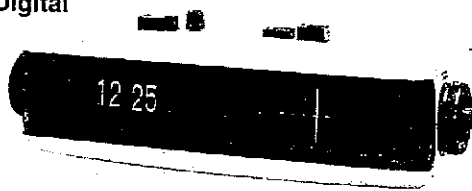
Wake to music or buzzer with the Chronomatic®-202. Big 1" illuminated digits, 12-hour alarm set, snooze bar, 3-hour sleep switch. U.L. listed.



Stylish AM/FM Digital

4995
12-1501

Chronomatic-110. Curvaceous "wrap-around" dial cover, 24-hour (radio or buzzer) alarm, snooze bar, sleep switch, AFC, earphone jack. U.L. listed.



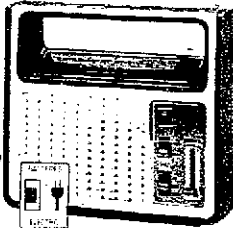
Personal-Size AM/FM Portable

2495

Red & White
12-664

AC/Battery!
BIG 3" Speaker!

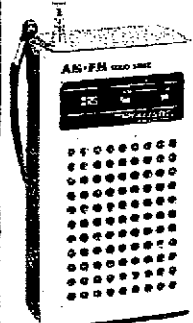
Highly sensitive. AFC for drift-free FM, high/low tone switch, earphone jack. With AC cord. Uses 6 "AA" cells. U.L. listed. Also in Black, 12-663, \$24.95.



Pocket-Size AM/FM

1695
12-609

Palm size, yet has excellent sound! Two ceramic filters, 2 1/2" speaker. With 9-volt battery, earphone, carry strap.



"Mini" AM/FM Digital

Three-Hour Sleep Switch! **3995**
12-1496

Chronomatic®-106—only 3 1/4" high. Illuminated digits, snooze bar, AFC, 24-hour (radio) alarm. U.L. listed.



Space-Saver AM/FM Digital

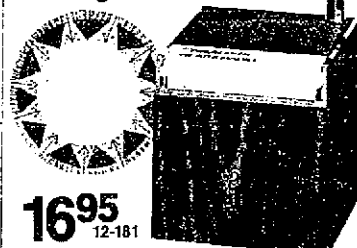
Fits 'Most Any Shelf Or Table!

3795
12-1502

Chronomatic-III—our most compact digital. 24-hour (radio only) alarm, soft-light digits, earphone jack. U.L. listed.



The Original Weatheradio®



1695
12-181

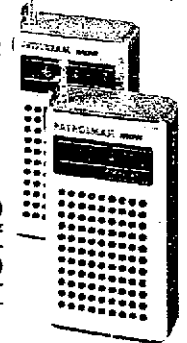
Preset controls; press Play-Bar for instant weather info on 162.40 or 162.55 MHz. Simulated rosewood 3" cube. With battery.

Dynamic Duo! AM/VHF Pocket Portables

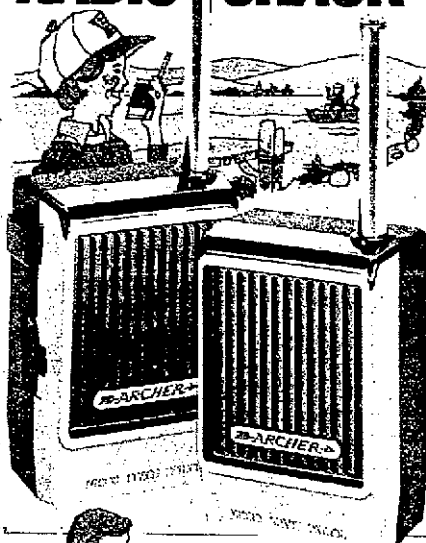
1795

12-607 or 12-608

Patrolman Mini (12-607) tunes 147-174 MHz police and AM. Jetstream Mini (12-608) tunes 108-135 MHz aircraft and AM. With earphone, battery.



RADIO SHACK HAS GIFTS FOR KIDS OF ALL AGES



Archer® "Micro"
World's Smallest
CB Walkie-Talkie

19⁹⁵
Pair
60-3019

- Fits in Shirt Pocket!
- No License Required!
- Ideal for Hiking, Camping, Biking!

Keep in touch! Only 3 1/8 x 2 7/8 x 1 1/4", yet dual transformers give you up to 1/4-mile range. 31 1/2" telescoping antenna pulls in signals easily. Side-mounted on/off switch, high-impact case, chrome trim. With Channel 14 crystal, 9V battery.



"The Standard" CB
Walkie-Talkie

- Our Best Seller!
- No License Required!

7⁹⁵ 14⁹⁵
Each Pair
60-3020

So good it's patented (U.S. Patent No. 3,151,297)! Sensitive super-regen receiver plus up to 1/4-mile of talk-power. Rugged case has on/off control, 29 1/2" telescoping antenna. With Channel 14 crystal, 9V battery.



4-Way CB
Base Station
With AM Radio

- Receives All 23 CB Channels!
- Sends Voice!
- Sends Code!
- Receives AM!

42⁹⁵
60-3028

Low-Cost
Intro to CB

No License
Required!

Use with any Archer walkie-talkie. 100 mW power, no license required. Built-in code key and antennas. Push-to-talk mike. Jacks for AC adapter, mike, earphone. Req.'s. 6 "D" cells. With Channel 14 crystal.

"The Senior" CB
Walkie-Talkie

- Code Key for Use When Voice Won't Get Through!

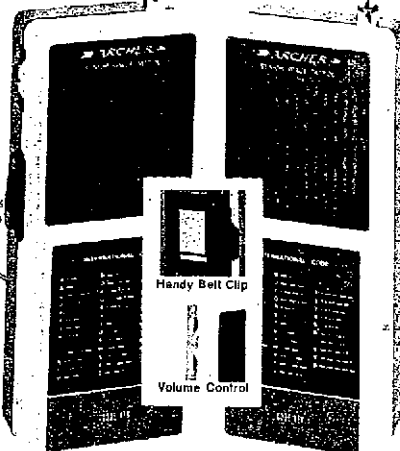
10⁹⁵
Each
60-3021

19⁷⁵
Pair

Really versatile, and packed with features. 100-mW output for up to 1/4 mile range. Features a lock-on talk switch, code key, Morse code alphabet on front panel, 34" telescoping antenna. With Channel 14 crystal, 9V battery.



No License
Required!



Listen to Radio Shack's Famous "Pettable Portables"

Raccoon

AS SEEN ON TELEVISION!

"Dog-Gone" Great Gift Idea!
Each Stuffed with an AM Radio

A unique gift-within-a-gift that kids of all ages will love. Each of these soft 'n cuddly pets has an AM radio tucked inside. The on/off-volume and tuning controls can be operated without removing the radio. Completely safe, the little ones can even take 'em to bed. Teenagers like them, too. Each requires just one 9-V cell.

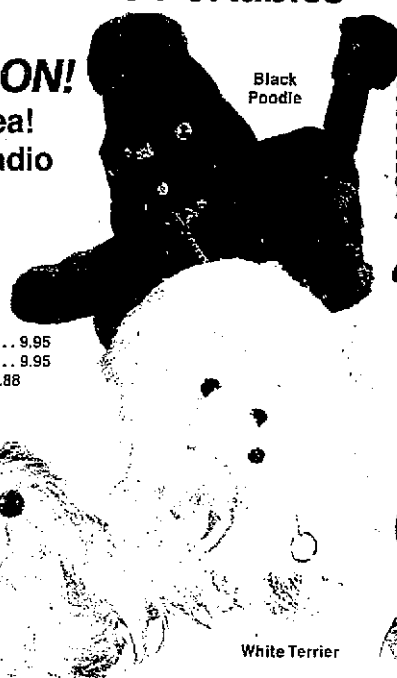
12-967. Pekingese 11.95 12-1142. Black Poodle 9.95
12-971. Raccoon 13.88 12-1143. White Terrier 9.95
12-974. Monkey with Baby 13.88

Low As
9⁹⁵
Each

Monkey with Baby

Pekingese

White Terrier



RADIO SHACK POLICY
ON ADVERTISED ITEMS

During the normal or stated life of this ad, we intend to have every item in every Company-operated store unless a limitation is stated. If a shipping delay results in an out-of-stock, these stores will issue a Rain Check on request. If item was canceled or sold out, they will offer similar savings on another similar item available in that store at that time. Dealer/Franchise stores determine their own policy. We appreciate your business and understanding.

Companionship
For Tots
to Teens!



RETAIL PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES AND DEALERS

Starts Sunday, December 7, 1975; Ends Saturday, December 13, 1975

FOR HIM AND HER: GREAT GIFT SALE

16 pages of men's and women's fashions, most at reduced prices, that you'll want to receive as well as give. Lots of money saving ideas from Sears . . . where America shops for gifts.



Sears

Supplement to the:

Los Angeles Times, Santa Ana Register,
South Bay Daily Breeze, Long Beach Press Telegram,
Pasadena Star News, Pomona Progress Bulletin,
Orange Coast Pilot, San Gabriel Valley Tribune,
Valley News & Green Sheet, A C I

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1975

SAVE 25%

Turn on the
holiday lights in
bright sweaters from
Sears Junior Bazaar

5⁹⁹ to 8⁹⁹

Regular \$8 to \$12

Rejoice! It's time for shining value and bright wrappings. And this season, the wrappings include our pastel acrylic sweaters with cable and pointelle designs. V-neck cardigan, V-neck vest and round-neck pullover in S,M,L. Raise someone's spirits!

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY Stores

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Honoring America's Bicentennial •

Celebrating Our 90th Anniversary Year

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will render for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.



SAVE 25%

Give her top priority. You'll love the savings . . . she'll love the softness of these perfect-for-gifting acrylic pull-overs. Full-fashioned, with mock turtle or turtle-necks, back zippers. In irresistibly pale pink, yellow or blue as well as beige, black and white. Sizes 34-42.

Regular \$10

7⁵⁰



**SOFT-AS-A-KITTEN
ACRYLIC PULLOVERS**



Sears



SAVE 25%

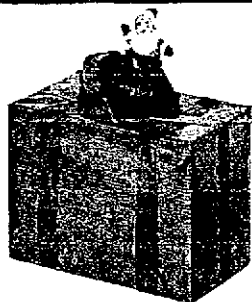
Warm ways to say Merry Christmas. These plush, bulky-knit sweater jackets have the fashionable look of today in washable, easy-to-care-for acrylic. The beautifully detailed styles will add layers of excitement to her outfits. Pale pink, pale blue, beige, yellow, red, white or black in sizes S, M, L.

Women's Sizes 42 to 46 Regular \$14 ... 10.50

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

Regular \$13

975



**THIS YEAR'S GIFT WRAPS:
SWEATER JACKETS**

Sears

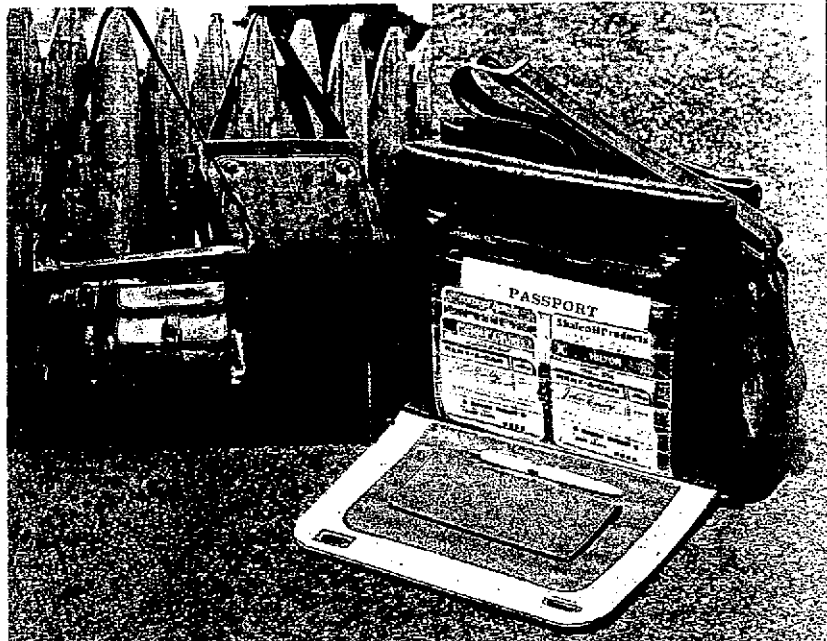
SAVE \$3

Arrange-all handbags

Everyday needs are right at her fingertips with the convenient arrange-all for credit cards, checkbook, pen and more. It's so roomy! And it's a Sears Best style of leather-like vinyl. In versatile black, brown and tan.

Regular \$13

9⁹⁹



25% OFF

Featherlite® luggage

Featherlite has textured vinyl covers laminated to Texon® composition backing that gives to let you take more. Lightweight aluminum valance keeps dirt out, has color coordinated vinyl insert for dash. Close-tight, chrome-plated draw-bolt locks. Travel to Sears and save!

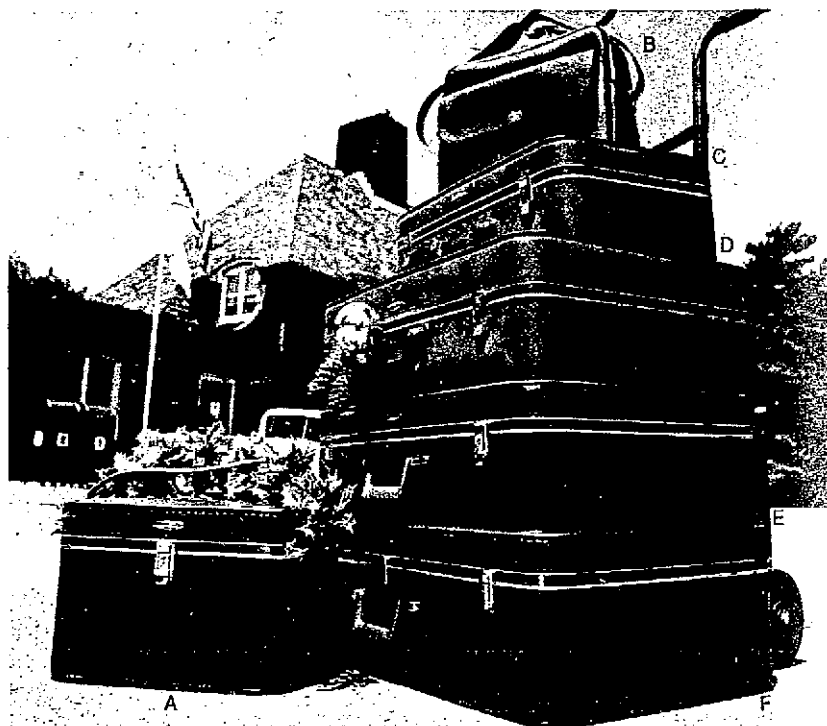
- a. Cosmetic Case
- b. Shoulder Tote*
- c. Jet Bag
- d. Junior Pullman
- e. 2-Suiter
- f. 27-in. Pullman

NOT SHOWN:
Tote Bag*
21-inch Weekender
3-Suiter
Attache Case

Regular
\$19.50 to \$47

SALE PRICED!
14⁶² to 35²⁵

*grained expanded vinyl laminated to cotton backing



**GIVE AND TAKE
TRAVEL COMPANIONS**



SAVE \$6

Find a huge array of fashion styles for the holidays and spring. Many even match up a complete outfit for you with a shirt or shell. Solid colors, patterns and combinations in woven and double knit polyester are included in the collection. Misses' and Half sizes. Don't miss this chance to add to your wardrobe . . . or gift someone special!

Savings based on regular price of the same or comparable merchandise at many Sears stores.

Regular \$26 **19⁹⁹**

**PANTSUIT SALE! 2 AND
3-PIECE GIFT PACKAGES**

Women's beauty aids:

SAVE
25% to 30%

A. 1100-watt* blow dryer

Our wide nozzle dryer for broad air flow—faster drying. 3 heats, 2 speeds, and air concentrator attachment for spot drying and styling.

Regular \$19.99

14⁹⁷

B. Mist curling iron

A gift she'll enjoy! Heat and mist from all-around vents will let her create curls, waves and tendrils. Swivel cord helps prevent tangling.

Regular \$12.99

8⁹⁷

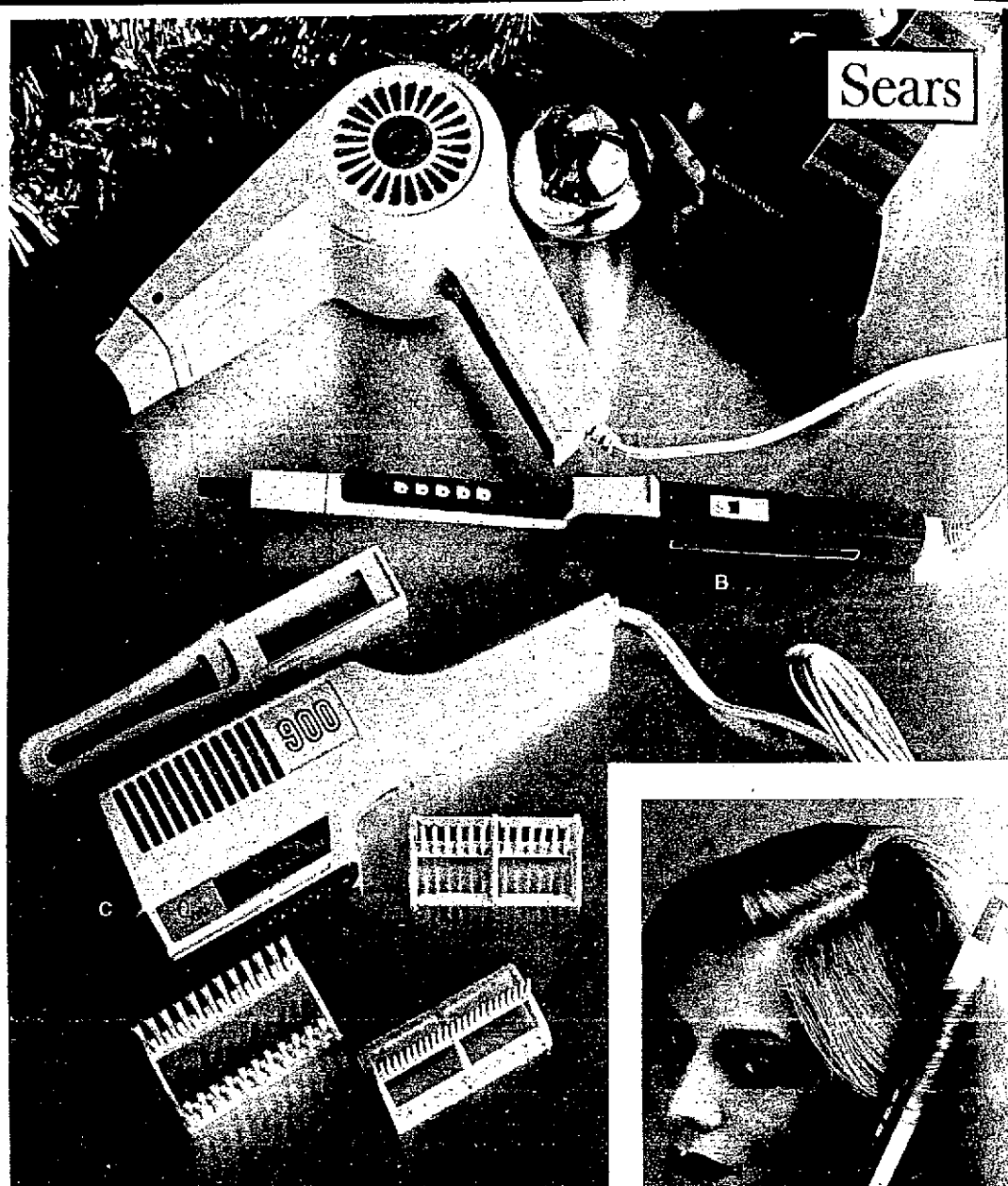
C. 900-watt* styler-dryer

Versatile styler-dryer with 2 heat, 2 speed settings, a styling brush and 2 comb attachments. Extra handle allows for 2-handed styling, drying.

Regular \$16.99

12⁷⁴

*Manufacturer's rated wattage



Sears

**FOR WOMEN:
ALL IN THE LINE
OF BEAUTY**



Men's groomers:

SAVE 25%

D. 1100-watt* hair dryer

Professional-type dryer, perfect for the man who wants to dry his hair in a hurry. Lightweight, with 3 heats, 2 speeds, spot-drying attachment.

Regular \$19.99

14⁹⁷

E. Hot shave machine

Uses all standard 6 or 11 oz. aerosol shave cream cans. Switch it on for soothing hot lather in less than a minute! What a comfort for shaving!

Regular \$9.99

7⁴⁴

F. 900-watt* styler-dryer

Great all-around styler-dryer has 2 speeds, 2 heats, a styling brush and 2 comb attachments. With extra handle for 2-handed styling, drying.

Regular \$16.99

12⁷⁴

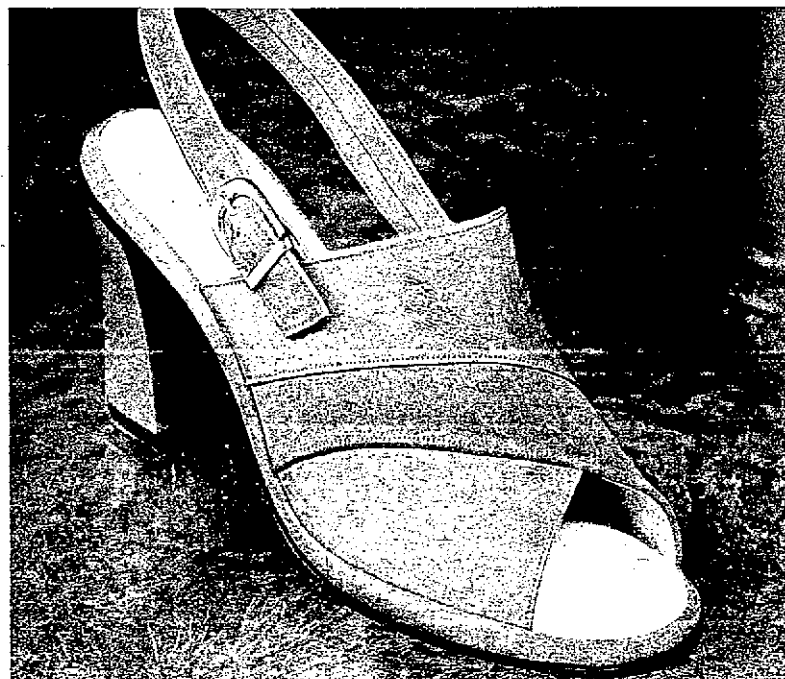
*Manufacturer's rated wattage

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

FOR MEN: GREAT GIFTING... GOOD GROOMING



PILLOW-SOFT™ SANDALS PUT COMFORT UNDERFOOT



SAVE \$3-YOUR CHOICE

Walking is a dream in these colorful fashion pacers. Treat your feet to cushiony ½-in. foam padded insoles, soft urethane uppers and nylon tricot foam lining. With such a wide color selection, you'll want more than one fashion shade. Smart cushioning for budgets!

Regular \$14

10⁹⁷
pair

Sears



YOUR SYMBOL OF
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
An Item Specially Selected
as An Outstanding Buy

SAVE \$5-YOUR CHOICE

You'll have a patent on style with these rich leather looks. Topped with a sleek leather or alligator-look Porvair® poromeric vamp. Both with leather soles, of course. Gleaming metal trim adds polish to the well-groomed looks. A choice of handsome colors in both styles.

Regular \$26.99

21⁹⁷ pair

**MEN'S
PATENT
SLIPONS IN STEP
WITH TODAY**



SALE

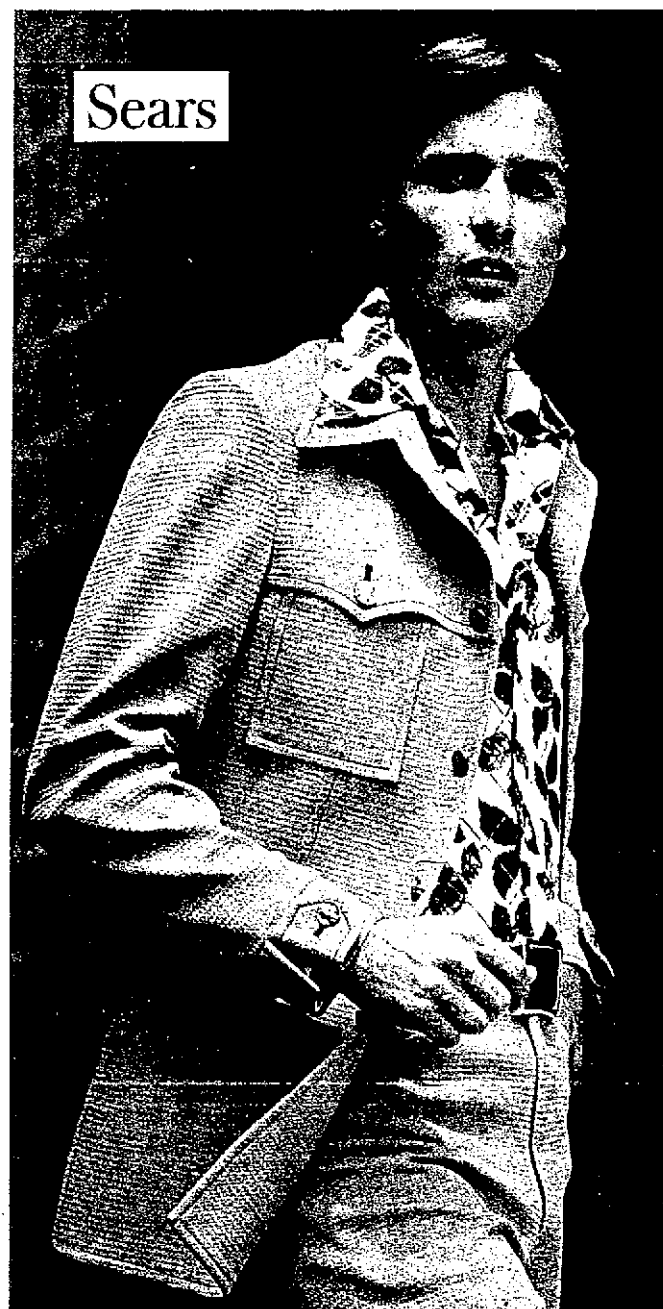
ELANESÉ PORTREL

Make his season bright! Give him this finely tailored Travelknit™ leisure suit. It's the casually elegant style right for today. Made of easy-care polyester double knit to stay neat looking, wearing after wearing. Select bush or shirt style jacket with matching pants in either solid colors or solid and patterned combinations. Shirts shown here are sale-priced on page 16.

LIFE'S ONE LONG HOLIDAY IN LEISURE SUITS



Sears



SAVE \$20

Your choice
2-pc. outfit
Regular \$65

44⁹⁷

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need



SAVE \$5

DU PONT
Orion

A double fashion treat. This sweater combination starts with a classic cardigan sweater. And teams with a turtleneck or shirt style short-sleeve pullover. All of Orion® acrylic. What a pair of winners for the lucky man on your list.

Regular \$19

13⁹⁷

SAVE \$5

Two ways to please him this holiday season. Our duo makes a bold fashion statement by pairing a sleeveless sweater and coordinating print shirt.

Regular \$19

13⁹⁷

FOR HIM OR HER

Regular price

9⁹⁷

A great fashion catch this year... the fisherman-knit sweater. Ours sports a crew neck and is warm, washable 100% acrylic. Hearty earth tone takes to the great outdoors. Sizes S to XL. Catch one for him... and for her, too!

SWEATERS SET A WARMING TREND



SAVE \$2

Soft polyester and cotton broadcloth pajamas move from sleeping to lounging with ease. Perma-Prest® fabric. Gripper® snap waist. Restful colors, patterns. S-XL.

Regular \$7.99

5⁹⁷

VALUE!

Warm, smart-looking fleece kimono in Perma-Prest® fabric of acetate and nylon. One size fits all.

Regular price

8⁹⁷

SAVE \$3

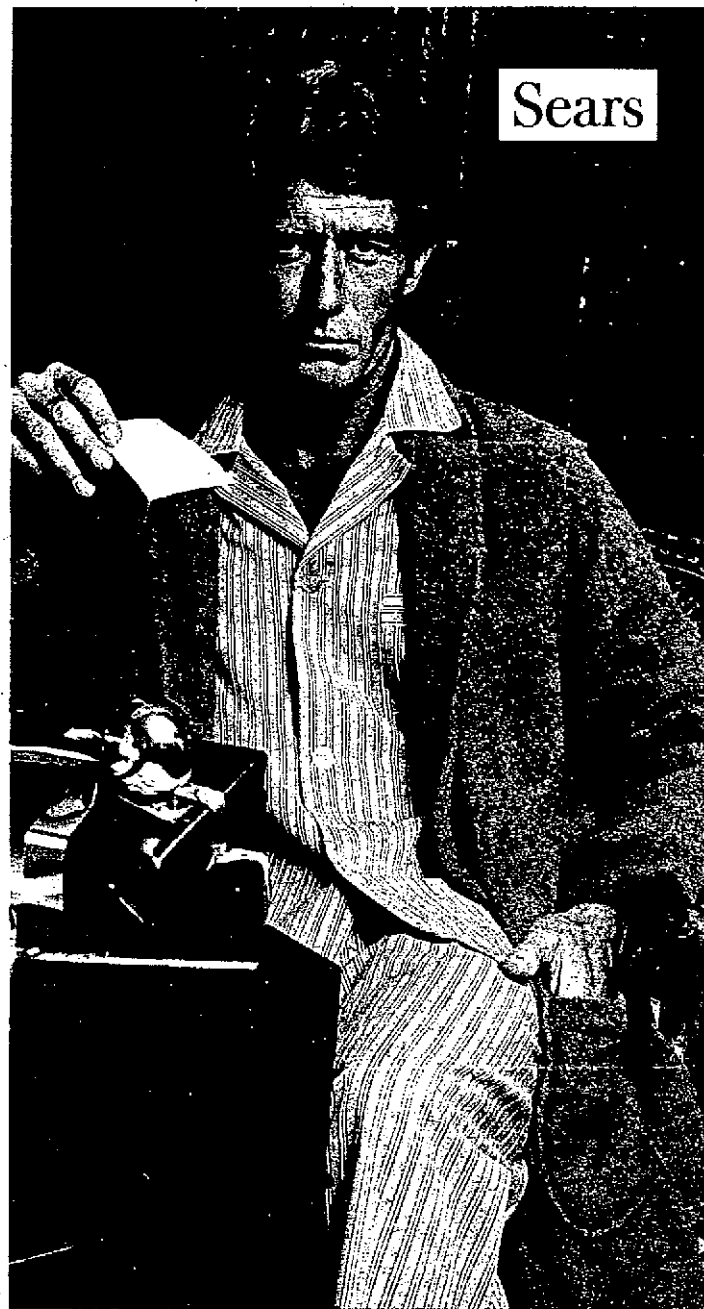
Start the day in a Perma-Prest® robe of Eastman Kodak® polyester and cotton broadcloth. S to XL.

Regular \$12

8⁹⁷

**JUST THE GIFTS
TO PUT HIM
AT EASE**

Sears



SAVE \$3

A holiday morning cover-up that will bring him comfort and joy throughout the entire year. Our thick, 100% cotton terry wrap-style robe has a fashionable shawl collar. In a variety of solid colors. Sizes S to XL.

Regular \$12

8⁹⁷

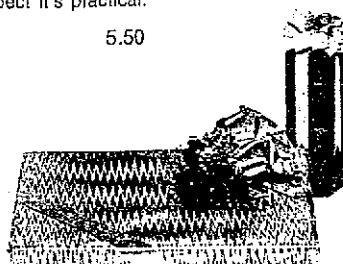
Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need



Arc de Triomphe neckwear. Dashing styles in silky Qiana® nylon . . . so luxurious you'd never suspect it's practical.

Regular low price

5.50



SAVE \$2

DUPONT
Dacron®

Make him feel good all over for the holidays and many great days ahead . . . give him one of these long sleeve, Perma-Prest® dress shirts. Smooth, luxurious Ultressa fabric of texturized polyester is long on elegance and comfort. With permanent collar stays and a trim fit that he'll be proud to deck himself out in. And what great colors and patterns! Neck sizes 14½ to 17.

Solids

Regular \$10

797

Patterns

Regular \$11

897

**SHIRTS OF ULTRESSA®
GIVE TIDINGS OF
COMFORT AND JOY**



SAVE \$5 AND \$6

Whether you're out ridin' fence or just raking the yard, you'll stay warm in this ranch-style coat or waist-length jacket. Collar and body acrylic pile lined on cotton back. Blue denim cotton and nylon coats have main seams double stitched bartacked stress points. Nylon sleeve lining quilted to polyester.

Regular \$20
jacket **14⁹⁷**

Regular \$25
ranch-style coat **18⁹⁷**

WESTERNWEAR PARTNERS: DENIM JEANS & JACKETS



SAVE \$3

These all-cotton blue denim jeans fit great, fade after washing. Legs are slightly flared to fit over boots.

Regular \$9.99

6⁹⁷
jeans

SAVE \$4.98 on 2

Our best flannel shirts. Perma-Prest® fabric of cotton, Kodel® polyester. Save \$2.49 on one... only \$5.50 ea.

Regular \$7.99 each

2 for \$11



Sears



SAVE \$10

Classic, yet sporty. This shirt-style split cowhide jacket has a zip-out cotton-back acrylic pile liner. Contrasting stitch trim, hand warmer pockets. Snap front, adjustable snap cuffs.

Regular \$60

49⁹⁷



SAVE \$10

Split from the herd this winter in a split cowhide jacket. Warm 50% Dacron® polyester and 50% Orlon® acrylic pile on collar, lapels, even lining and trim. Two hand warmer pockets.

Regular \$60

49⁹⁷

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

SAVE \$15

Traditional styling that doesn't go against the grain. Top grain cowhide is warmed with a zip-in acrylic pile liner, cotton-back. Rayon inner lining. Large flap pockets and leather buttons add the detailing.

Regular \$80

64⁹⁷

**COLD WEATHER,
WARM LEATHER.
GRAIN OR SPLIT**



SAVE \$5

AS SEEN ON TV

Slacks to make him stand out fashionably in any crowd. They're Perma-Prest® fabric of Trevira® polyester double knit for easy care . . . easy wear. Stretch Ban-Rol® waistband gives him a fine fit. Choose from a wide selection of popular solid colors and patterns.

Regular
\$18 Trim
regular
slacks

12⁹⁷

Regular
\$19 Full
cut slacks

13⁹⁷



SAVE \$4

Sears Best sport shirts are a best bet to please him. 100% polyester, with the fit and feel he wants. Sizes S to XL. Reg. \$13 contrast stitch solids . . . 8.97 Regular \$14 prints . . . 9.97

Regular \$12
Solid color
shirts

7⁹⁷



**DECK HIM OUT IN
GREAT-FITTING
KNIT SHIRTS & SLACKS.**



Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need.

Printed in U.S.A. 10/75 RF700-3/4-10572-1 (9426)

**MONTGOMERY
WARD****Christmas Bellringer Sale**Check inside for Holiday savings, special buys,
everyday low prices. Some on sale till Christmas.

SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED

Gifts galore. At Wards.

Save \$2 now**Spirited dress shirts in
yule-sparked gift boxes.****5.96**

REGULARLY \$8

Bring him a bit of holiday cheer with
Wards elegant dress shirts in standout fash-
ion tone-on-tone solids and prints. Smooth,
stay-put semi-spread collar and single
button cuffs. Extra-soft, wrinkle-
shrugging polyester/cotton. Men's 15-17.**1.62 off color-cued neckties.**Top off your gift list here. No-
fuss polyester in fresh new
tones and this-minute patterns.**3.88**

REG. 5.50

**Beautiful
gift wrapping.**For a small additional
charge we'll gift wrap
your selection.**USE WARDS CHARG-ALL TO
BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS**

Your Christmas lists end here.

- PANORAMA CITY tobias at rosemead, phone 891-8211
- TORRANCE del amo fashion square, phone 542-6971
- SANTA ANA bristol at seventeenth, phone 547-6541
- SAN BERNARDINO central city mall, phone 861-9231
- NORWALK imperial at norwalk blvd, phone 868-0911
- FULLERTON harbor at orangeflower, phone 879-2500
- CANOGA PARK topanga plaza, phone 883-1000
- COSTA MESA 3088 bristol street, phone (714) 519-9400

- LYNWOOD imperial blvd at state, phone 537-6000
- WEST LOS ANGELES la cienega at 18th st, phone 836-7922
- COVINA harrigan at san bernardino freeway, phone 966-7411
- HUNTINGTON BEACH edinger at beach blvd, phone 832-6511
- ROSEMEAD rosemead blvd at san bernardino freeway, phone 573-1110
- EAGLE ROCK colorado at broadway, phone 254-9261
- MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, phone 714-621-3054
- LAKEWOOD lakewood blvd at candlewood, phone 633-7500

Shop Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. 'til 9:30 P.M. • Sunday 10 A.M. 'til 6 P.M. • Just Say "Charge It"

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Leisure wear



Save \$16

Luxurious leather surcoat.

Classic style, great gift.
Acrylic pile liner zips in.
Richly fashioned details. 38-46.
Talls 40-46. Reg. \$90.....\$74

\$64

REG. \$80

Save \$30

Cinch-back leather surcoat.

Rich, mellow leather. Laced
front, detailing. Acrylic pile
liner zips in. Sizes 36-46.
Talls 38-48. Reg. \$130\$99

\$85

REG. \$115



Save 8.12

**Leather-lined
leather boot.**

1888

REG. \$27

Richly tailored.
Man-made sole,
heel; side zip-
per. D 7½-11,12.



Save \$15

**Zesty leisure suits
geared for action.**

44⁸⁸

REGULARLY \$60

Choose from a dazzling array of
innovative pocket details and
button treatments. Rafts of
fresh, spring-preview colors. All
tailored of stay-neat polyester
doubleknit. Regs. 38-44, longs 40-44.

priced for super savings.

Save 2.12 to 5.12

Spirited put-togethers
now gift-ably priced.

12⁸⁸ 19⁸⁸

SLACKS
REGULARLY \$15

JACKETS
REGULARLY \$25

For the man on the go — no matter what the destination. Good tailoring and soft construction make this boldly styled jacket the epitome of casual comfort. S-M-L-XL. Handsome belt-loop flares to match. 32-40. Both of texturized, wrinkle-spurning polyester in a flock of new fashion tones.

Save 3.12

Color-cued print shirts.

Huge array of fashion flair
prints in silk-look acetate/nylon. S-M-L-XL. Save.

6⁸⁸
REG. \$10

USE WARDS CHARG-ALL
TO BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

MONTGOMERY
WARD

His gift? Save \$3 to \$7 here.



3.12 off.

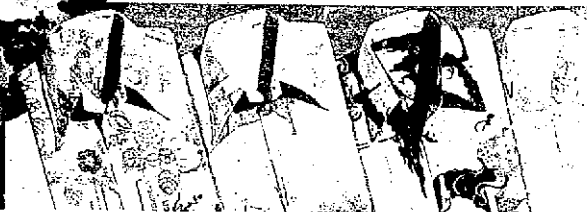
Gift him luxuriously
with favorite prints.

6⁸⁸

REG. \$10

Select from a sparkling array of the latest fashion prints in a rich new brew of shades. All tailored of exquisitely soft, silky acetate/nylon knit. Smooth, stay-put, long point collar. Machine wash and dry. S-M-L-XL.

USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT



Save 5.12
Fisherman knit sweaters.

Haul in full-fashioned bulky crew or turtle-neck knits. Super soft acrylic. Natural. S-XL.

9⁸⁸
REG. \$15



Save \$3
Men's coat-style pajamas.

Pick from rafts of popular colors and patterns. Soft polyester/cotton. S-M-L-XL. Save.

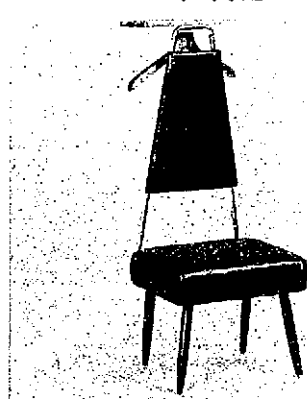
4⁹⁹
REG. 7.99



Save 4.12
Shawl-collar velour robes.

Great after a shower or for just lounging. Soft Arnel® triacetate in rich colors. S-XL.

15⁸⁸
REG. \$20



Save 7.11
Treat him to a gift valet.

Cushioned vinyl seat, back; accessory tray, hanger, trouser rack. 44". Sold unassembled.

15⁸⁸
REG. 22.99

Boy, what buys!



Save \$2

Boys' print ski pajamas.

Colorful, soft Caprolan*
nylon. Machine washable.
Flame Resistant* S,M,L.

3⁹⁶

REG. 5.99

Save 2.11

Cotton flannel robe styles.

Plaid shawl collar
model or solid karate-
look. Both Flame
Resistant*. S,M,L.

5⁸⁸

REG. 7.99

*Meets Federal Standard FF 5-74.

**Gift savings
for your boy.**

Sleek nylon shirts.

Doubleknit Ban-
Lon* knits of ny-
lon. Colors. S,M,L.

2⁸⁸

REG. 3.99

Gift-boxed shirts.

Colorful poly-
ester/cotton.
No-iron. 8-20.

4⁸⁸

REG. \$6

Stretch crew socks.

Soft acrylic and
comfort-stretch
nylon. S,L,XL.

2¹⁵⁰

FOR REG. 99c EACH

Save 4.11

**Safari-look knit
suits for big boys.**

15⁸⁸

REG. 19.99

Today's way to look, boldly de-
fined. Tailored shirt-jac style
with flare pants in soft, easy-
fit polyester knit. No-iron. 8-12.
Sizes 14-20. Reg. 22.9918.88

Save 1.11

**Stay-neat team-ups
for active little boys.**

3³⁸ 3⁸⁸

JEANS OR SHIRT
REG. 4.49 EACH

JACKET
REG. 4.99

Feature-packed jacket and jeans
in brushed denim polyester and
cotton. Complete the look with an
acetate/nylon shirt...pick from
newest fall prints. Machine wash,
no-iron. Great buys. Sizes 4-7.

Save \$4 on the 3-piece set
(as shown). Regularly 13.97 **9⁹⁷**

**DO YOUR CHRISTMAS
SHOPPING WITH
WARDS CHARG-ALL**

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Save \$2 to \$3

Enchanting long dresses,
gifty looks girls love.

5⁸⁸

3-6X
REG. 7.99

7⁷⁷

7-14
REG. \$11

3-6X. Fairytale fashions with ruffles, lace, more. In charming prints, solids, checks. Machine-wash, no-iron polyester/cotton.

7-14. True beauties with trims, flocking, ruffles, more. Dreamy patterns, combos. Machine-wash, no-iron polyester, polyester/cotton.



Save 81¢

Girls' photo top.

Cute animal prints on a polyester shirt. 2-6X. **2¹⁸** REG. 2.99

Saddleback jeans.

In faded blue brushed polyester/cotton. **3⁸⁸** No-iron. 4-6X. REG. 4.99



Save 1.11

Girls' brushed nylon sleepwear.

Screen print sleep shirts or footed pajamas. Machine wash. Flame Resistant.* Girls' sizes 3-6X.

3⁸⁸ EACH
REG. 4.99

Boys' screen print ski pajamas.

Fortrel® polyester knit. Ribbed collar, cuffs, ankles. Machine wash. Flame Resistant.* Boys' 2-7.

2⁸⁸
REG. 3.99

*Meets Federal Standard DSC FF 3-71.



25% off.

Afghan gift kit.

6⁷⁴ REG. 8.99

Orlon® acrylic yarn for 45x60" size. Colorful "Stained Glass" design.

Dreamy gifts. \$2-\$4 off.

**Collector's items: one
or all of our elegant,
trimmed sleep styles.**

Pretty nocturnal styles lavishly
trimmed with delicate embroidery.
In nylon tricot. Machine wash.
Beige, coral, blue. Misses' S, M, L.

- A** Waltz gown. Regularly \$8.....5.94
- B** Shorty gown. Regularly \$8.....5.94
- C** Long gown. Regularly \$9.....6.94
- D** Long coat. Regularly \$11.....7.94
- E** Fleece robe. Soft, luxurious Arnel®
triacetate/nylon. Machine washable;
no ironing. Regularly \$19.....14.94



Save 1.51

Cozy leisure scuffs for her.

In plush acrylic pile. Acetate/
cotton/rubber satin inserts.
White, colors. Misses' S, M, L.

1.99

REG. 3.50

USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT

MONTGOMERY
WARD

Save \$6 to \$12



We have leisure suits
unlimited to put you
on the best-dressed
Christmas list.

17⁸⁸

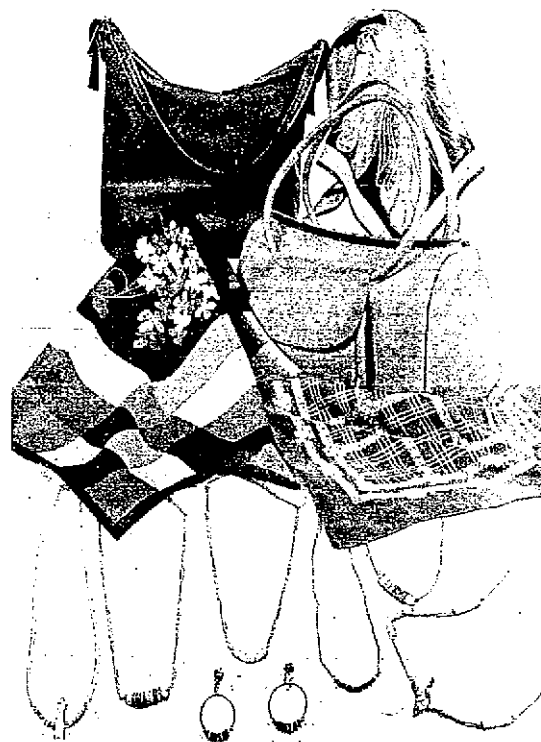
2-PC. SUIT

REGULARLY \$24 TO \$30

There's nothing nicer than a super leisure suit to carry you through the holidays. Like these, with embroidered shirtjac or scarfed blazer. Just two from a sensational group of in-the-news woven polyesters. Great colors, rich details. Misses' 8-18.

Sportswear Department

USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT



Welcome gift buys.

Save 7.12. Rich leather bags.

The new casual styles with shoulderstraps or top handles. In the leather she loves, with the roominess she wants. Fashion colors.

10⁸⁸
REG. \$18

Special buy. Natural necklaces.

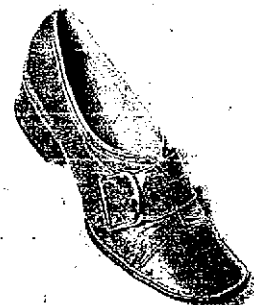
Find puka, clam shells, heishi and more on "liquid silver" plated metal. Earrings, 1.88

2⁸⁸

Save 1.56. Italian fashion scarves.

Lots of lively prints in squares and oblongs. In polyester. Imported from Italy. Tie one on!

2⁴⁴
REG. \$4



Save 3.11

The new soft shoe.

10⁸⁸

REG. 13.99

Stitch-sole fashion in crinkle urethane. Camel, black, red, navy. Man-made sole. B 5½-9, 10.

Most colors, sizes are available in most stores.

Holiday glamor.

20% off.

Our entire stock
of After-5 long
dresses. Now on
sale in time for
holiday parties.

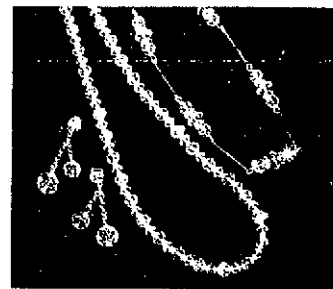
Pour on the glamor and
savings, too. We show just
two of our fabulous buys.
In misses, jrs. half-sizes.

Jrs.' gown with soft
bodice, cape-jacket. 7-15.

Misses' sleeveless gown
with cardigan jacket. 12-20.

DRESSES SHOWN: **\$24**
REG. \$30

Dress Department



Special. Austrian
crystal necklaces.

2⁸⁸ to 10⁸⁸

Holiday sparklers. Fine
quality ropes, matinees,
chokers. Fabulous gifts.
Earrings1.88 to 4.88

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Save 3.11
Glamor shoes for the holidays.
888

REGULARLY 11.99
Sparkle-trim pump in silvery or gold-tone
vinyl, black rayon peau de soie. Sandal in
silvery or golden vinyl, black or red rayon
velvet. Man-made sole and heel. B 5½-9,10.
Most colors, sizes are available in most stores.

Save \$4
When you buy 2
lace-accent bras.

2 FOR \$7

3.88 EACH, REG. 5.50
Elegant styling with
flowered lace on
Crepeset® nylon cups.
Polyester fill. A,B,C.

27% off.
Classic brief.

Nylon/spandex; **2⁸⁸**
sizes S,M,L,XL. REG. 3.99



Free!

Mink & Pearls®
oil, bath pearls
valued at 4.25
with purchase of a
Jōvan product
shown below.

Ⓐ Musk oil scented
dusting powder, \$5.
Ⓑ Musk oil cologne
spray mist \$6.
Ⓒ Sensual musk oil
perfume, ½ oz., \$6.



Great looks, great savings!

Save \$5.

Our deluxe mist/
dry curling iron.

REG.
14.99 **9⁸⁸**

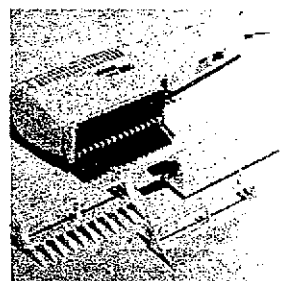
Steam is the easy way to curl
long or short hair. Ready dot
lets you know iron is hot. Swivel
cord, safety tip, counter stand.

\$7 off. 2-speed 750W*
styler/dryer makes it easy.

With brush, two
combs, air con-
centrator, handle. **10⁸⁸**
REG. 17.99

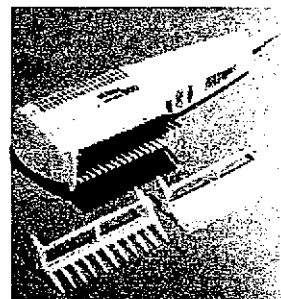
\$6 off. 1200W* pro-style
pistol grip hair dryer.

Multiple heat set-
tings and air con-
centrator tip. **18⁸⁸**
REG. 24.99



\$6 off. 2-speed 850W*
styler/dryer with mist.

Has styling brush,
two combs and mist
attachment. **16⁸⁸**
REG. 22.99



\$5 off. 900W* variable
control styler/dryer.

Dial to any speed,
heat. With styling
brush, 2 combs. **19⁸⁸**
REG. 24.99



\$5 off. Deluxe setter
with Clairol[®] conditioner.

Use with con-
ditioner, mist set,
or heat only. Has
20 rollers, clips. **19⁸⁸**
REG. 24.99



\$10 off. 1000W* mist
dryer with remote control.

4 heat settings.
27.99 750W* mist
dryer..... **25⁹⁹**
19.99 dryer, 15.99
REG. 35.99



\$3 off. Deluxe 4-way
lighted make-up mirror.

3 mirrors, one re-
versible, adjust to
show every angle.
23⁸⁸
REG. 26.99



1/3 off. Assortment
of cosmetic accessories.

6.50 night-lights..... 4.33
\$4 soap dishes 2.67
\$6 stand mirrors 3.99
\$3 room fresheners 1.99



\$3 off. Our hot lather
dispenser, ideal gift.

Use most aerosol
cans and get
warm, moist
shaving cream. **8⁸⁸**
REG. 11.99

SHOP THE CONVENIENT WAY—CHARGE YOUR GIFTS AT WARDS WITH CHARG-ALL

Gift ideas for everyone.



Special buy. Pachinko pinball game with stand.

Authentic—re-conditioned game from Tokyo's Ginza strip. With 400 balls.

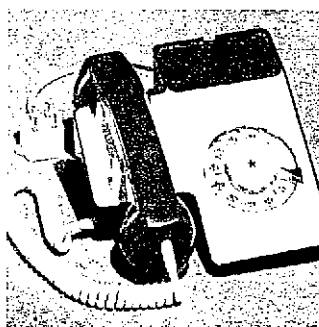
49⁹⁵



\$15 off. Genuine metal gumball-peanut machine.

Accepts pennies, quarters, dimes or nickels. Can be set for free play!

34⁹⁹
REG. 49.99



1/2 off. The "Americana" complete decorator phone.

Red, white and blue Americana theme. Comes with all working parts and plug.

29⁵⁰
REG. \$59



Tasty treats.

Food gifts from 4.44 to 9.99. Seven ways to remember someone special.

⑤ DeMet's Turtles® in a gift box. 24 oz. of quality chocolates.

4⁴⁴
SPECIAL BUY

⑥ Ham 'n' cheese basket™ has ham, cheese spreads, bread.

8⁹⁹
REG. PRICE

⑦ Cheese bonanza 16" tray has 42 portions of imported cheeses.

9⁹⁹
REG. 11.99

⑧ Wishing well nut cracker is hardwood with 13 oz. nuts.

4⁹⁹
REG. 6.99

⑨ Bamboo basket with tea, salami, sardines, jelly, cheese.

8⁹⁹
REG. PRICE

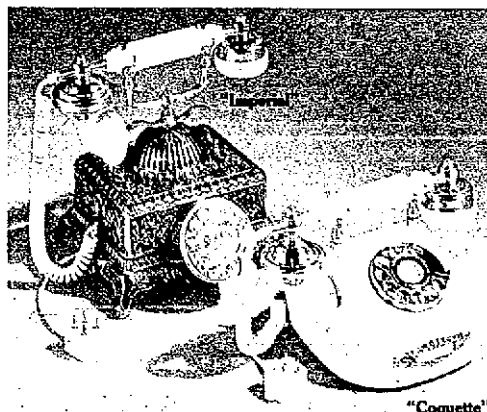
⑩ 8" roundabout in bamboo basket with 5 jellies, 6 cheeses.

5⁹⁹
REG. PRICE

⑪ Cheese 'n' jelly tray has imported candy, jams and spreads.

7⁴⁹
REG. 9.49

1/3 off all phones in stock.



\$21 off. "Coquette" phone.

Plug-in ivory-tone phone, gold-tone filigree accents. Housing only, 16.63

42⁶⁶
REG. \$64

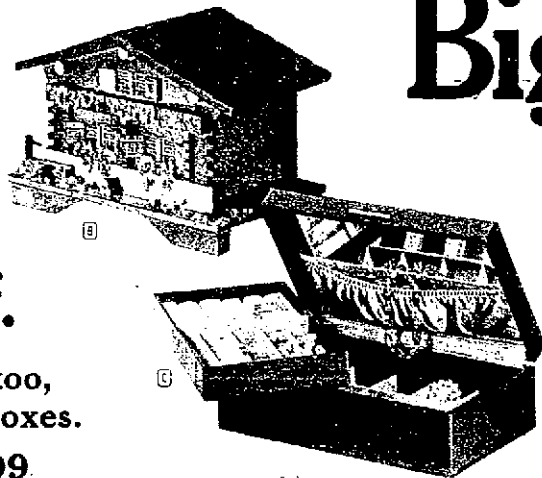
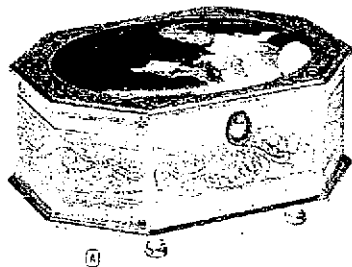
\$33 off. Our "Imperial" plug-in designer telephone.

Ornate gold-tone phone, dial inset. Housing only, 29.96

\$66
REG. \$99

WARDS GIFT CERTIFICATES—SURE TO PLEASE! USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT

MONTGOMERY
WARD



\$1 to \$10 off.

Little girls, big ones, too,
love luxurious jewel boxes.

Ⓐ Florentine-style splendor... musical jewel box beautifully built to last.

17⁹⁹
REG. 19.99

Ⓑ Swiss chalet musical jewel box with dancing figurine and mirrored lid.

7⁹⁹
REG. 9.99

Ⓒ Ring/earring organizer with special lift-out tray to hold pierced earrings.

5⁹⁹
REG. 7.99

Ⓓ Musical jewel box to delight a little girl. Ballerina dances on stage.

6⁹⁹
REG. 8.99

Ⓔ Open the lid of this musical jewel box, and a lovely ballerina dances.

2⁹⁹
REG. 3.99

Ⓕ Miniature version of Colonial bureau has 7 drawers for jewelry.

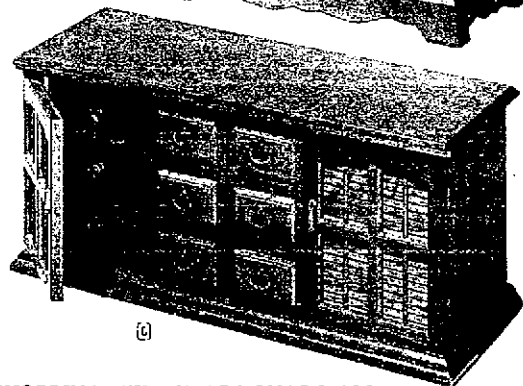
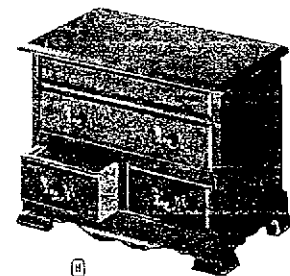
19⁹⁹
REG. 24.99

Ⓖ Miniature credenza of walnut-finished wood has drawers behind doors.

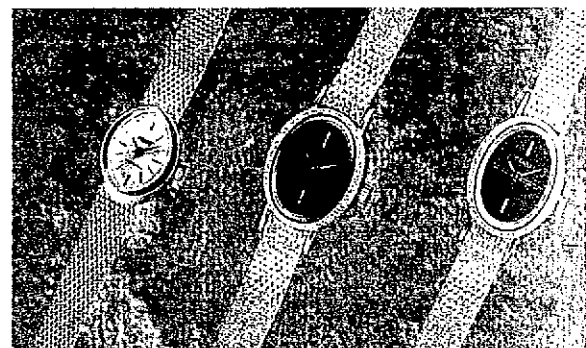
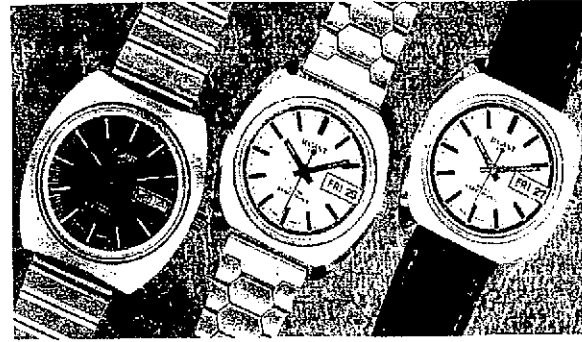
29⁹⁹
REG. 39.99

Ⓗ Miniature low boy... musical jewel box of rich wood has self-rising tray.

11⁹⁹
REG. 14.99



Big savings on gifts...it's time to choose.



Save \$10.

17-jewel... these and many more... for guys and gals.

Men's self-winding day/date styles with quick-change feature.

For her—choice of colorful dials, elegant link or mesh bracelets.

29⁹⁹

REG. 39.99

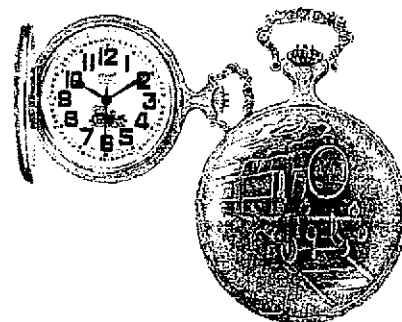
\$18 to \$23 off.

His and hers... electronic accuracy from Switzerland.

A wide selection—proud watches with colorful dials; choose yellow or white cases. All men's styles include day/date quick-change feature.

36⁸⁸

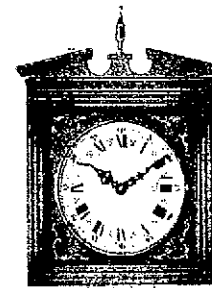
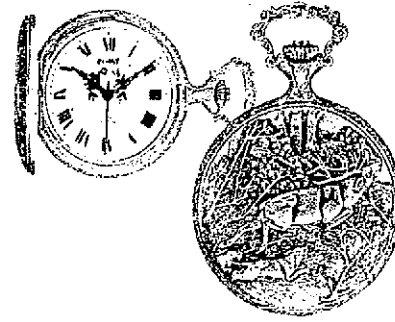
REG. 54.99 to 59.99



\$15 off.
17-jewel Swiss pocket watches.

Your choice **34⁹⁹**

REG. 49.99
Railroad buffs will prefer the locomotive; hunters will enjoy the majestic, antlered stag style.



25% to 40% savings.

Melodious clocks—they please your ears and eyes.

Ⓐ \$35 off. 8-day W. German clock. Counts hour, strikes half hour; wood case, glass door.

64⁸⁸
REG. 99.99

Ⓑ \$20 off. 8-day hand-carved W. German cuckoo. Counts hour, tells half hour.

54⁸⁸
REG. 74.99

Ⓒ \$40 off. 30-day clock. Counts hour, tells half hour; hand-finished wood case.

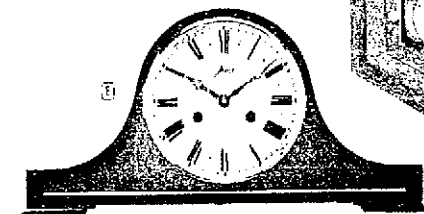
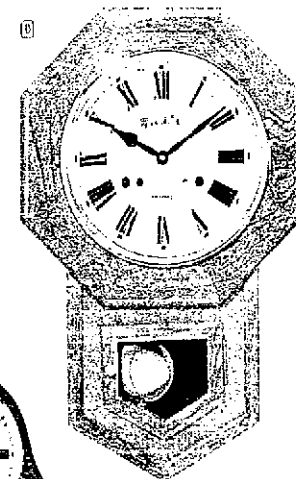
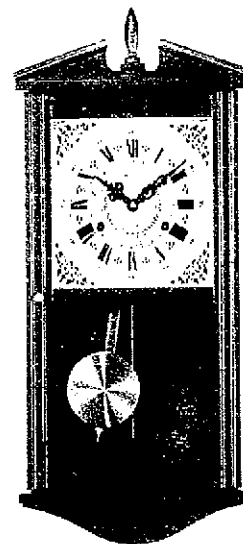
59⁸⁸
REG. 99.99

Ⓓ \$30 off. 30-day clock. Counts hour, announces half hour. Case is rich wood.

69⁸⁸
REG. 99.99

Ⓔ \$25 off. Clock with westminster chimes, wood veneered case. \$25 off striking clock in same style...reg. 84.99, sale 59.88

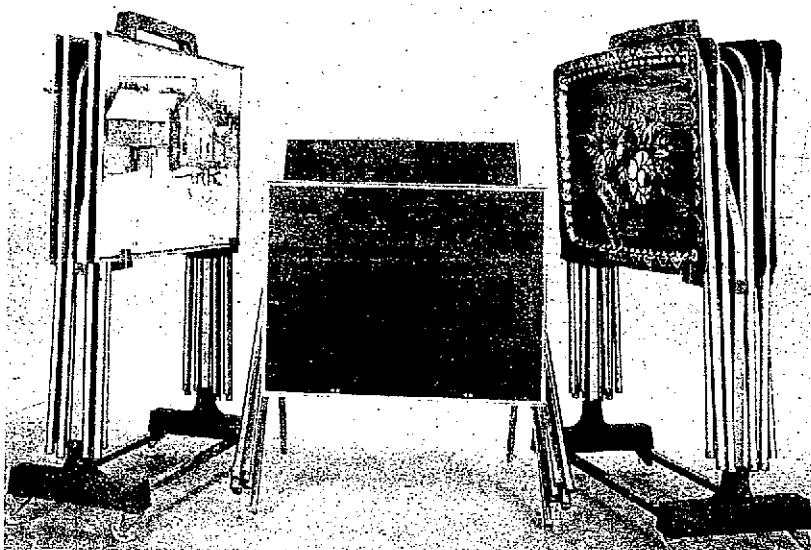
74⁸⁸
REG. 99.99



Gift Certificates!
\$5, \$10 and \$25 denominations in a gift envelope.

MONTGOMERY WARD

17% to 50% savings now.



17% to 33% off.

Wards handy TV trays in popular patterns.

REG. 34.99 **28⁸⁸**

5-pc. set with 4 country scenes on 23x15" tray. Casters on rack.

Reg. 17.99 **11⁸⁸**

4-pc. parquet style. 15x20" surface resists mars, stains, alcohol.

REG. 19.99 **14⁸⁸**

5-pc. set in colorful pattern. 22x16" enameled surface.



22% off.

Swag rain lamps, a fresh lighting idea.

69⁸⁸

REG. 89.99

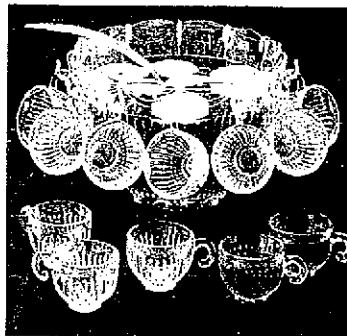
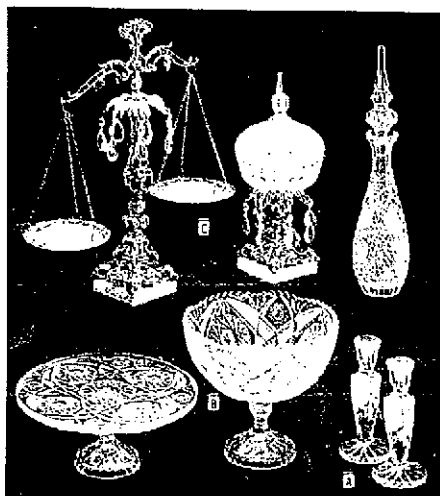
Mineral oil drips down nylon filaments to create illusion of gentle shower. Brass-plated steel base. 25/30-watt bulb, oil, 12' chain included. 29" high.

\$120 swag, 38".....99.88

25% to 50% savings.

3 big crystal groups, some pieces shown.

- Ⓐ 24% lead crystal, 6 different pieces imported from Italy...reg. 16.99, 10.88 ea.
- Ⓑ 24% lead crystal from W. Germany—vase, bowls and more...reg. 29.99, 14.88 ea.
- Ⓒ Crystal on Italian marble. Candy dish, elegant scale, reg. 19.99, 14.88 ea.



28% off. 26-pc. glass punch set, faceted design.

8-qt. bowl, 12 matching cups, 1 Lucite® ladle and 12 hooks.

7⁸⁸
REG. 10.99



37% off. French crystal dinnerware, service for four.

20-piece starter set made of break-resistant, tempered glass.

9⁴⁴
REG. 14.99

MAKE WARDS YOUR GIFT HEADQUARTERS—SAY "CHARGE IT" WITH CHARG-ALL

Relaxing ways to save.

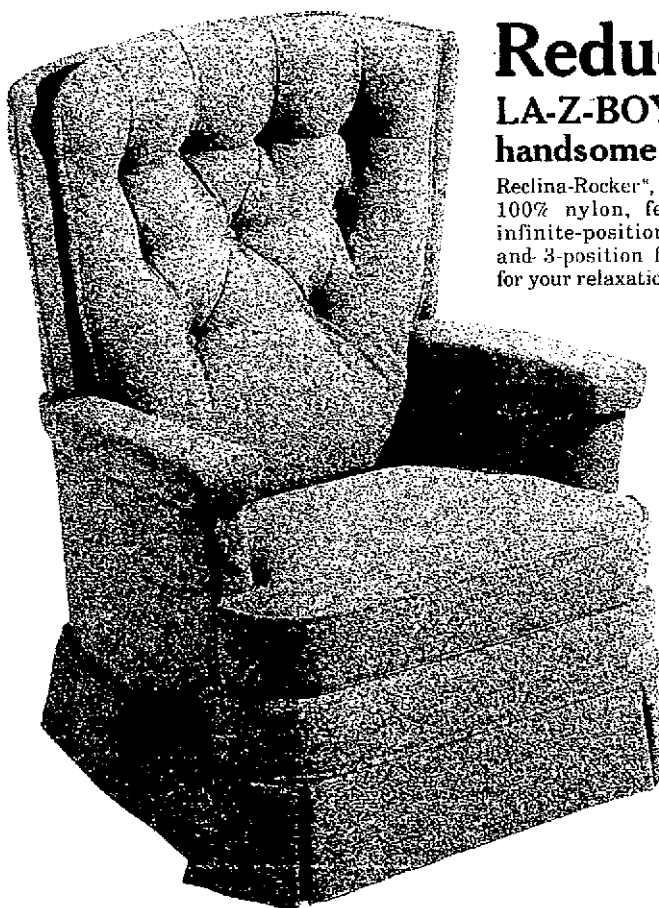


Nylon swivel rockers—all with ZE PEL* protection.

Save \$30 **99⁸⁸** EACH
REG. 129.95

Choose traditional styling in striated design; Early American print with maple-finished hardwood trim; or, transitional tweed. Each features all-around skirting, deep button tufting and reversible seat cushion.

**Du Pont's registered trademark for its fabric fluoridizer.*



Reduced \$70.

LA-Z-BOY® Reclina-Rocker® in handsome traditional styling.

Reclina-Rocker®, clad in 100% nylon, features infinite-position back and 3-position footrest for your relaxation.

199⁸⁸ REG. 269.95

20% off.

All Wards
LA-Z-BOY®
Reclina-Rockers®

Every LA-Z-BOY® Reclina-Rocker® we have is on sale now. Hurry in and save!



\$30 off. Early American rocker is hand-decorated.

Glowing pine finish over hardwoods, pine seat. Patriotic motif. **89⁸⁸** REG. 119.95



\$30 off. Richly-shaded Naugahyde® vinyl recliner.

The western look in self-strapped arms, deep button tufting. **109⁸⁸** REG. 139.95



\$80 off. Naugahyde® vinyl swivel rocker and ottoman.

Contemporary styling in soft, plumply padded upholstery. **199⁸⁸** REG. 279.95

Save \$20. Naugahyde® vinyl recliner—relax.

69⁸⁸ REG. 89.95



3-position comfort in a tailored chair that's so easy to keep clean.

EXTRA-SPECIAL FAMILY GIFT? USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Santa's kitchen helpers.

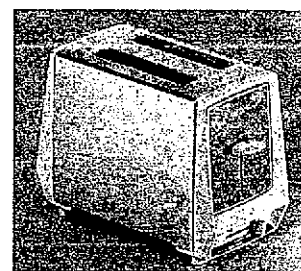
Save 25%.

Gourmet cooking
with 7-pc. stainless
steel cookware set.

29⁸⁸
REG. 39.99

Sturdy 3-ply construction—it's durable, scratch-resistant, easy to clean. Carbon core distributes heat evenly for great cooking results. Set includes 1-qt. and 2-qt. covered saucepans, 6-qt. Dutch oven and 10½" open skillet. Handle rings for hang-up storage.

ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW
—USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT

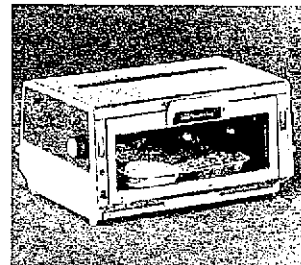


\$2 off. Our best 2-slice
toaster heats pastries, too.

Pastry setting au-
tomatically ad-
justs heat for fro-
zen foods.

12⁸⁸

REG. 14.99

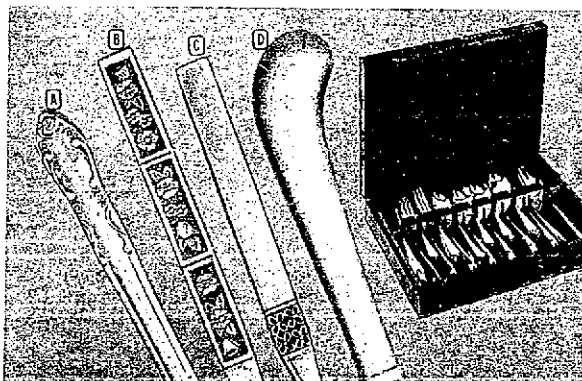


\$5 off. Wards versatile
toaster-oven—our best.

Full-range tem-
perature control.
Horizontal racks,
pop-up toaster.

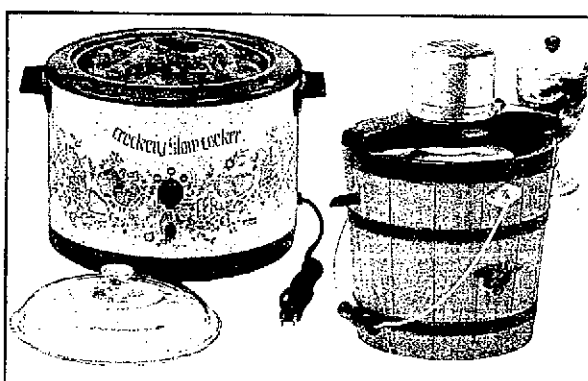
39⁸⁸

REG. 44.99



22% to 28% off. 70-piece solid stainless
steel flatware in four handsome patterns.

Eight 6-pc. place settings, **A** "Royal Ballad" 19.88
6-pc. hostess set, 8 tall **B** "Spring Fever" 22.88
spoons, 8 seafood forks. **C** "Danish Fling" 26.88
Chest, reg. price, 12.99 **D** "Post Road" 34.88



\$3 to \$8 off. Electrics that prepare
your meal from main course through dessert.

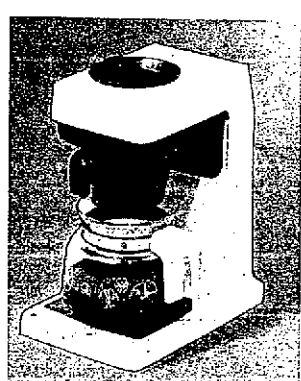
5½-qt. slow cooker. Wraparound heat pre-
vents burning. Cooks all day for pennies.

4-qt. ice cream freezer with recipes.

6-qt. freezer, regularly 34.99 29.88

21⁸⁸

REG. 24.99
TO 29.99



\$7 off. Coffeemaker
makes 10 great cups.

Permanent filter,
signal light and
warming plate.

29⁸⁸

REG. 36.99

26.99, 9-cup coffeemaker ... 19.88

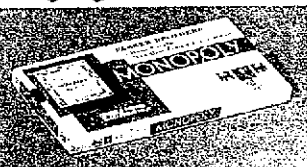
Under-the-tree gift ideas.



25% off.
Holly Hobbie®
rag doll.

374
REG.
4.99

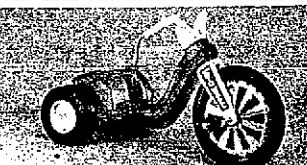
Soft, cuddly. In
patch work
dress and bon-
net. 16" tall.



Value. Play Monopoly®
for hours of family fun.

Everything you need to
deal in real estate,
railroads and utilities.

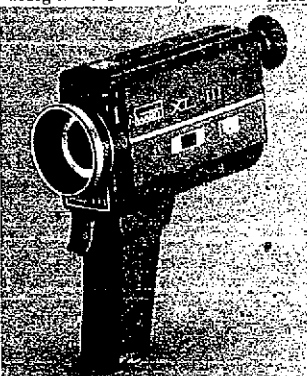
444
WARDS
PRICE



Value. Big Wheel®
for children on the move.

Colorful molded plas-
tic body has low-slung
design. 20½ in. high.

1496
WARDS
PRICE



**\$20 off. Our low-light
XL 111 movie camera.**

Fast lens, bright
viewfinder, elec-
tric eye meter.

6988
REG. 89.99

Zoom, reg. 149.99 119.88



Values.

Load up on these
Fisher-Price® toys.

988
WARDS
PRICE

A Rugged "Shovel Digger."
Easy-to-use grab handles con-
trol raising and lowering of re-
volving crane and shovel.

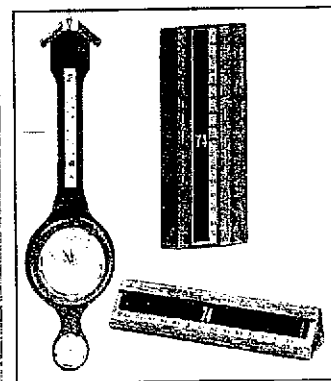
B Super "Dump Truck."
Big grab handle
controls the action.
Detachable scoop.

788
WARDS
PRICE

C 2-handle "Scoop Loader."
Scoops, lifts, opens
easily to dump. En-
gine sounds, too!

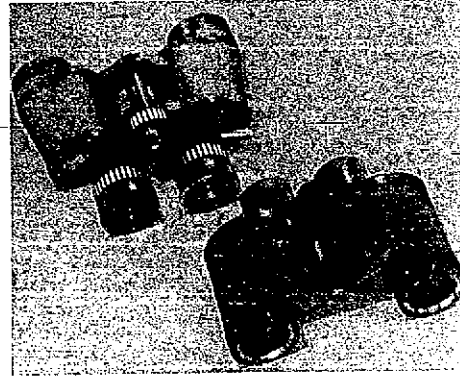
688
WARDS
PRICE

FOR SPECIAL GIFTS, USE
WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT



**\$2 to \$3 off. Handsome
weather instruments.**

Your choice. Wall or desk digital
thermometer, reg. 6.95.... 4.88
3-in-1: thermometer, barometer,
humidity gauge, reg. 19.95, 16.88

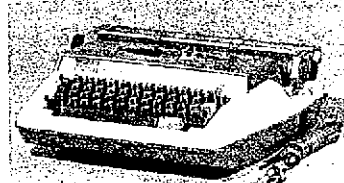


\$15 off. Super-wide-angle binocular.
View 604' at 1000 yds. Fully-coated op-
tics. Rubber eye cups. Case, straps.

2988
REG.
44.99

\$15 off. 7-15x35mm zoom binocular.
Zoom from 7x to 15x and view 300' to
210' at 1000 yds. Coated optics. Case.

3988
REG.
54.99



\$30 off.

Portable electric typewriter
with repeat keys and spacer.

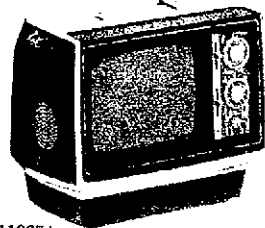
Power return, 12" car-
riage with full-length
tab. Picalite® type.

16988
REG. 199.95

Manual typewriters, as low as 59.88

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Living color \$100 off.



11965

Batteries extra.

\$10 off.

AC/DC 9" diagonal TV.

REG. **119⁸⁸**

129.95

100% solid state B/W portable with sunshield, built-in battery base. Plastic cabinet.



13106

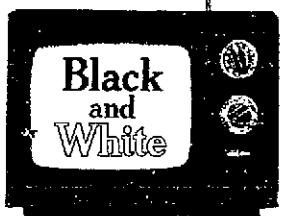
Save \$21.

19" diagonal black and white television.

REG. **\$98**

119.95

Separate dial controls and antennas for VHF and UHF. Big speaker. Plastic cabinet.



11105

Save \$21.

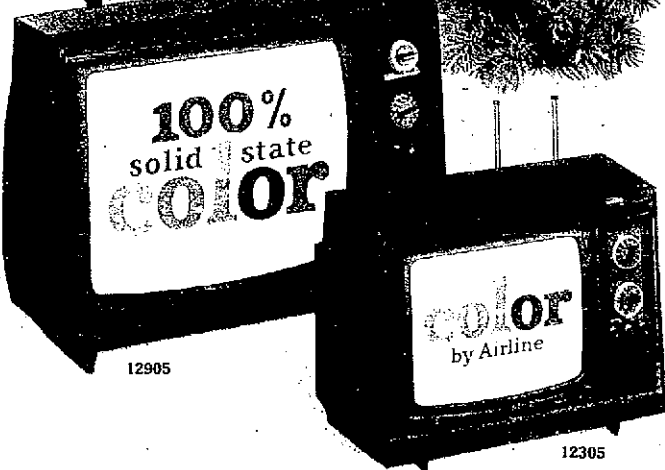
Personal size B/W TV.

9" diagonal. U/V antennas. Built-in handle. Plastic.

\$58

REG. 79.95

12946



12905

12305

Wards 19" diagonal TV is an ideal family gift.

349⁸⁸

REG. 449.95

Deluxe color portable features slotted mask and in-line gun for sharp, clear images. Pushbutton Auto Color activates preset color controls and AFC for the best reception possible. VHF, UHF antennas. Plastic cabinet.

Save \$71.

Solid state dependability in a 19" diagonal portable.

Matrix picture tube assures sharp color. AFC captures strongest signal. Plastic cabinet.

\$268

REGULARLY 339.95

\$31 off. 13" diagonal TV with easy "click" UHF tuning.

Dial controls for color, tint, contrast, brightness. VHF, UHF antennas. Plastic cabinet.

\$198

REGULARLY 229.95

Simulated reception on all televisions.

FOR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE, USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT SERVICE NATIONWIDE

\$30 to \$50 off.

Tape recorder systems for the sounds of Christmas in stereo.

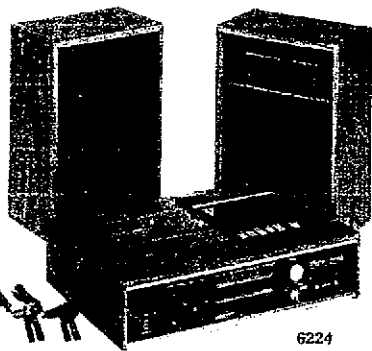
YOUR CHOICE

149⁸⁸

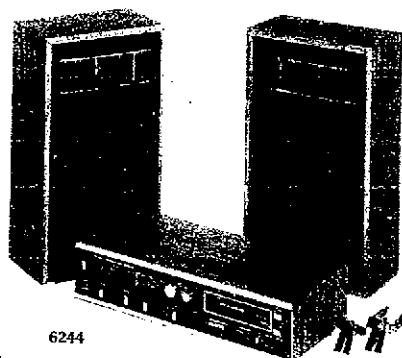
EACH

Cassette recorder with AM/FM radio, deluxe speakers, 2 mikes. Reg. 179.95
8-track recorder with AM/FM radio, 3-way speakers, 2 mikes. Reg. 199.95

Both systems have walnut-grained vinyl-clad cabinets.

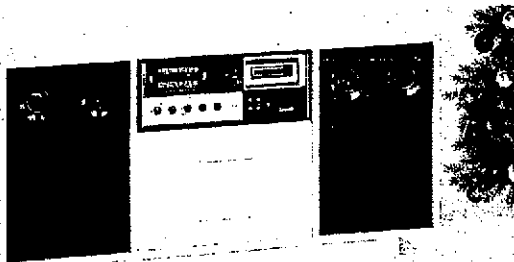


6224



6244

Living sound. \$100 off.



2346

\$30 off. Contemporary console stereo with 8-track tape player.

AM/FM, auto./manual 8-track player. Pull-out drawer holds auto. changer. White vinyl-clad cabinet.

219⁸⁸

REGULARLY 249.95

Pushbutton AC/DC multi-band radio.

Sells for 89.95 in our '75 Fall Gen. Catalog.

49⁸⁸

\$10 off. Portable cassette recorder.

Built-in mike; auto. stop. With batteries.

39⁸⁸

REG. 49.99

\$10 off. AM/FM digital clock radio.

Lighted digits, 3-hr. sleep switch. Plastic case.

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REG. 49.99

\$10 off. Compact stereo component system.

59⁸⁸

REG. 69.95

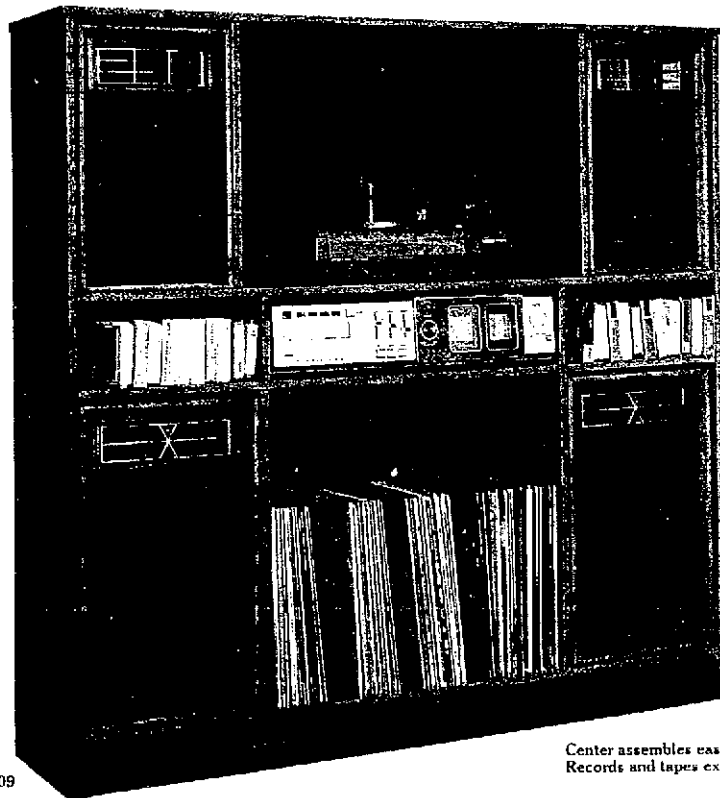
Solid state amplifier, automatic changer, dustcover, 2 speakers, headphones. Plastic.

Exciting 4-channel stereo system with discrete 8-track player and a custom center to hold it all.

Solid state AM/FM receiver with SQ matrix chip decodes 4-channel programs and enhances stereo records and FM. 8-track player handles discrete 4-channel tapes, stereo tapes, too. Plus auto. changer, 4 air-suspension speakers. Simulated wood.

299⁸⁸

REG. 399.89 COMBINATION



6409

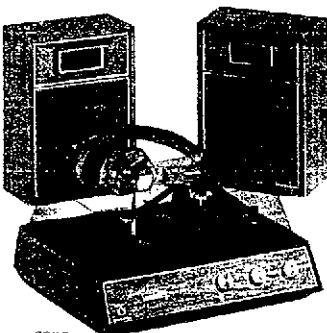
Center assembles easily. Records and tapes extra.

\$30 off. Console stereo with built-in 8-track tape player.

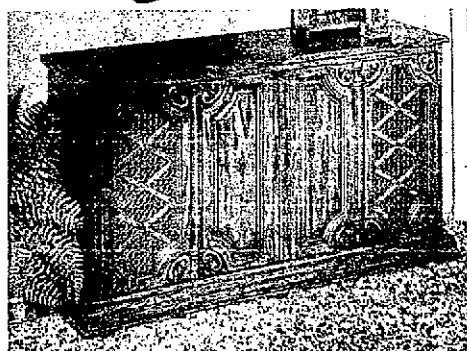
199⁸⁸

REGULARLY 229.95

AM/FM stereo receiver, auto./manual 8-track tape player, auto. changer. Mediterranean Simulated wood.



6025



2326

CHARGE IT WITH CONFIDENCE—OPEN A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT NOW



19A

Microwave oven sale!

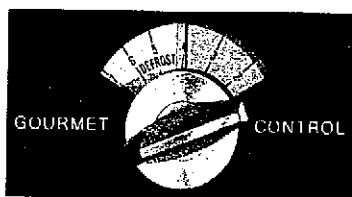
\$72 off.

Wards best microwave
with built-in browner.

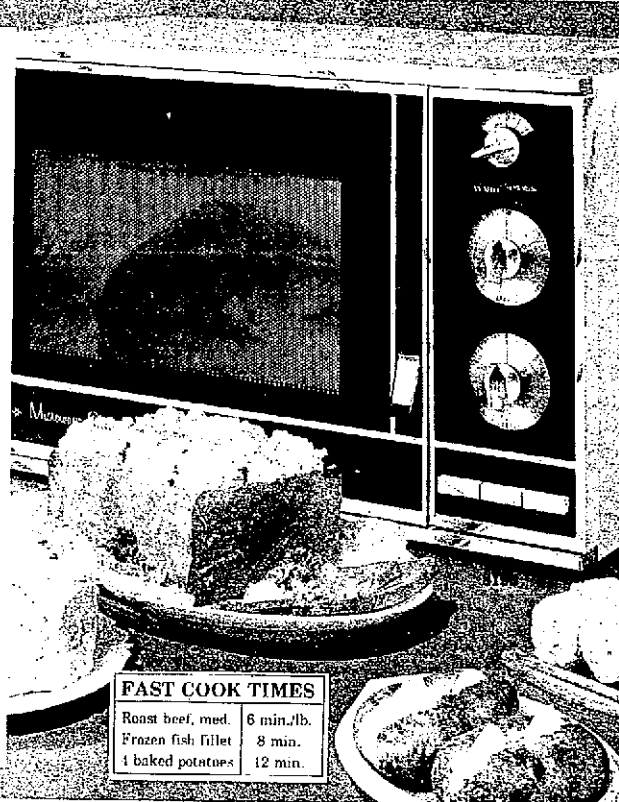
\$327

REG.
399.95

Our oven browns your foods to give them a delicious, appetizing look. Cuts most cooking times by 75%—auto. defrost saves even more time. Big capacity holds a large turkey. 35-min. timer; tray; cooking guide.

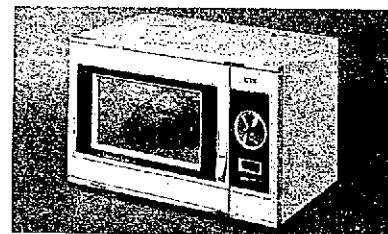


Gourmet Control varies cooking speed for eggs, meats, cakes.



FAST COOK TIMES

Roast beef, med.	6 min./lb.
Frozen fish fillet	8 min.
4 baked potatoes	12 min.

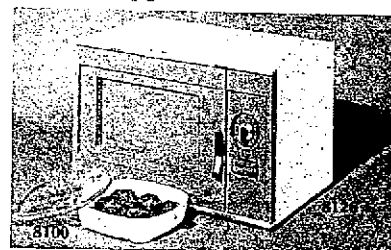


\$52 off. Fast microwave
with automatic defroster.

Fast cooking power:
28-min., dual-stage
timer; slide-out tray;
plus cooking guide.

\$247

REGULARLY 299.95



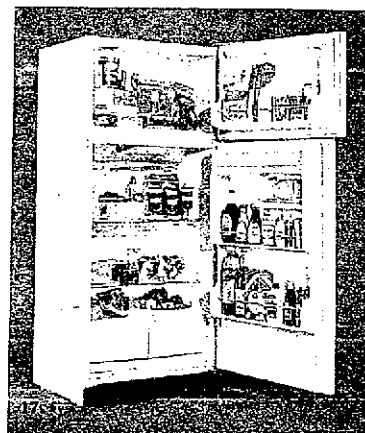
Value. Microwave oven
cooks fast, cool, clean.

Cook on paper and
china—no pots or
pans to wash. Large
capacity; shelf.
Grill browns food in seconds.

\$177

WARDS LOW PRICE

14.95



**All-frostless 17-cubic foot
top-freezer refrigerator.**

No more defrosting.
4.74-cu.ft. freezer section.
2 produce crispers. Dual
adjustable cold controls.

31888

WARDS LOW PRICE



\$21 off.

Compact 5-cu.ft.
chest freezer.

17888

REGULARLY
199.95

Handy size—fits in
where others can't.
Adj. cold control.

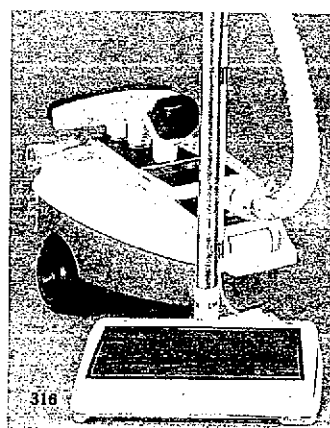
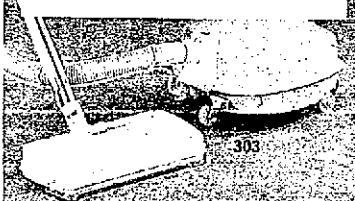
\$19 off. Powerhead vac.

2 motors for canis-
ter/upright cleaning
efficiency. 2-sided edge
cleaner. With tools.

7988

REG. 99

Other vac models as low as 32.88

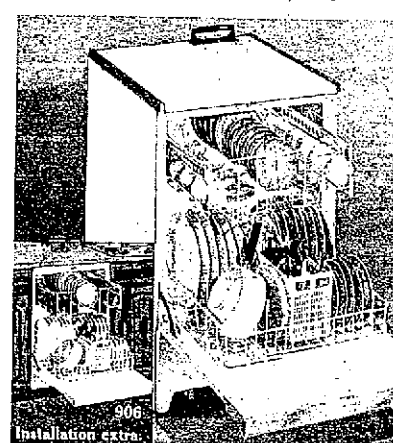


Save \$30. Powerhead
vac with beater-bar brush.

Really loosens dirt.
2-sided edge cleaner.
floating carpet height
adjustment. Tools.

14988

REGULARLY 179.95



Big buy. Portable or
built-in dishwasher.

3-cycle dishwasher has
3-level wash, impeller to
liquify, flush away food.
Silverware basket.

\$159

YOUR CHOICE

WARDS CHARG-ALL LETS YOU BUY WHAT YOU NEED NOW—NO MONEY DOWN

Great buys.

Give Powr-Kraft® portable tools.

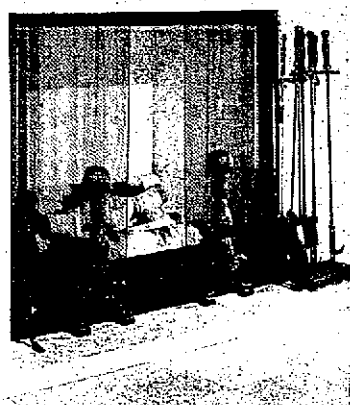
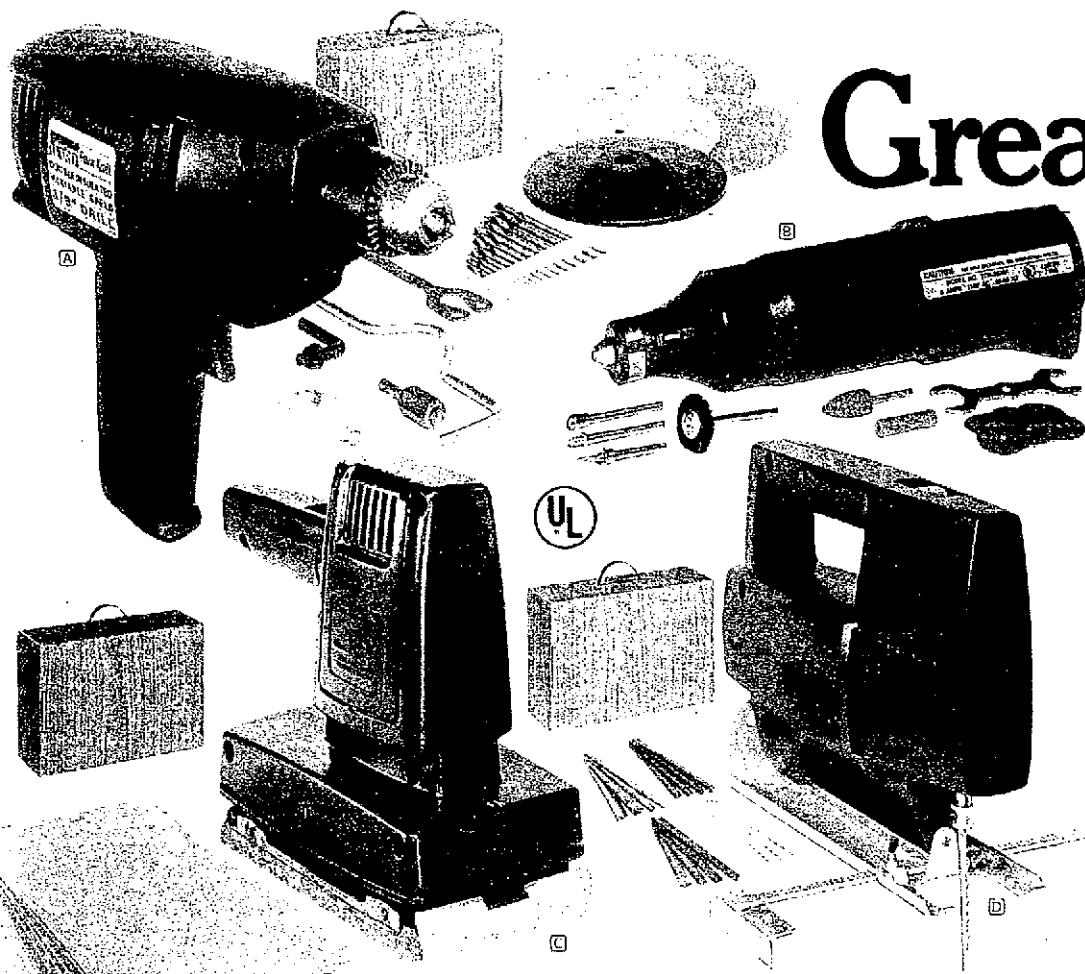
YOUR CHOICE **19⁸⁸**

Ⓐ **Special buy. 3/8-in. drill kit.** Has variable speed drill (0-1000 RPM), drill bits, backing pad, sanding discs, more.

Ⓑ **Hobby tool kit.** With lightweight rotary tool, grinding point, sanding discs, more. 25,000 RPM. Reg. low price.

Ⓒ **Special buy. Orbital sander kit.** The 3600 OPM sander develops 1/4 HP. 25 sq. in. sanding pad. With sandpaper.

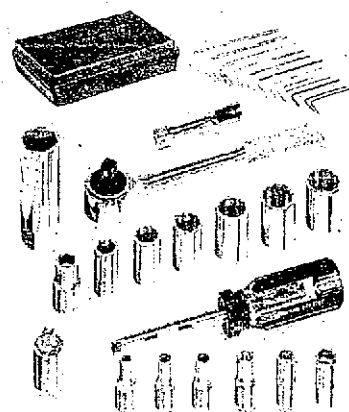
Ⓓ **Special buy. Sabre saw kit.** Has 2-speed sabre saw with 3/8-in. stroke, rip guide, 17 blades and storage case.



\$10 off. Black finished 7-pc. fireplace ensemble.

Ensemble includes two andirons, 38x31" filigreed screen, shovel, stand, brush and poker.

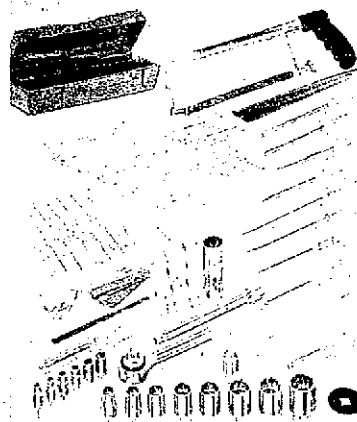
39⁸⁸
REG. 49.95



\$13-\$14 off. Powr-Kraft® versatile 32-pc. tool set.

Standard or metric. With sockets, more. 42-pc. sets, Reg. 51.21 to 53.01... now 24.88 if purchased separately

18⁸⁸
REG. 32.71-33.61 COMB.



\$5 off. Home or shop 102-pc. standard tool set.

Sockets with metric converter inserts, screwdrivers, hacksaw with blades, box, more.

29⁸⁸
REG. 34.88



23% to 42% off!
Hand tool sale.
Regularly 6.39 to 8.49

Your choice **4⁸⁸**

Screwdrivers

Hammer

MONTGOMERY WARD

MONTHLY BUDGETING IS SIMPLE WITH WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

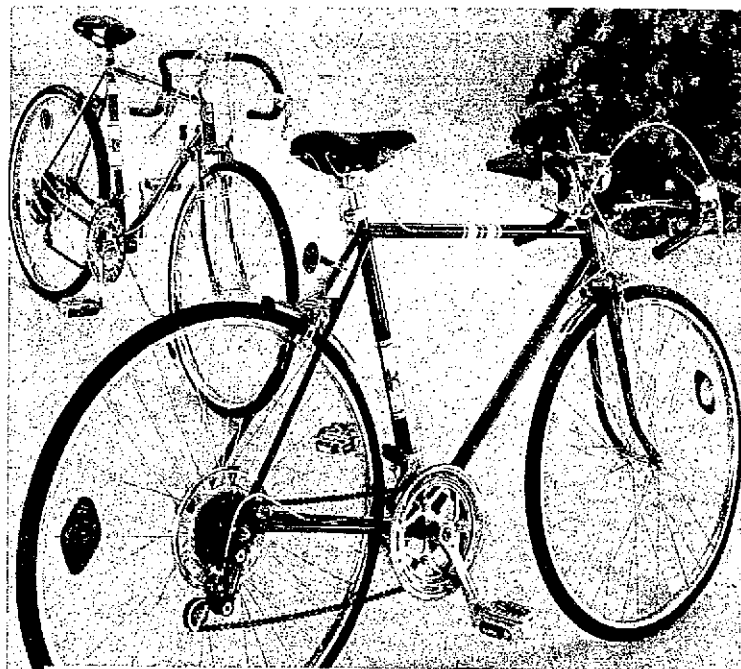
Going places? Save now.



Save 20% to 32%.
Confident travel with Open Road.™

Full molded Cyclocac® plastic case.
Plush Permapure® rayon lining.

21" weekender, reg. 29.99.....	23.88	Beauty case	19⁸⁸ REG. 27.99
25" pullman, reg. 37.99.....	29.88		
27" pullman, reg. 39.99 ...	31.88	2-suiter, reg. 44.99.....	34.88
Companion case, reg. 29.99, 23.88		3-suiter, reg. 47.99.....	37.88
Attache case, reg. 24.99	16.88		



Save \$13 to \$15.
Men's and ladies' 10-speed racers.

Center-pull caliper brakes with safety levers, welded-on cable stops. Chrome spinner chain guard. Stem shifters. 27x1 1/4" blackwall tires.

Sporty 10-speed racer with downtube shifter and durable side-pull caliper brakes.

74⁸⁸
REG. 89.99
EACH

66⁸⁸
REG. 79.99

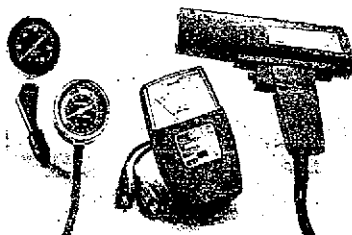
All bikes partially assembled.

33% off.

Wards acrylic warm-up suit

19⁸⁸
REG. 29.99

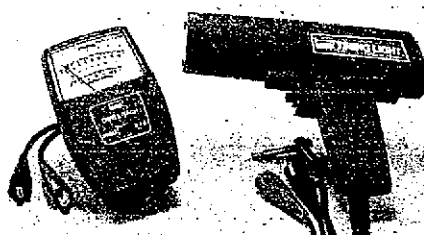
Full-zippered jacket with raglan sleeves. 2-tone stripes. Also in red, powder blue.



6.81 off. Do-it-yourself car testing and tuning kit.

Timing light, vacuum/pressure tester, dwell tach, compression tester.

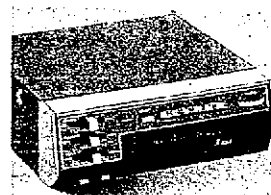
39⁸⁸
REG. 46.69



\$3 off. Your choice of 12V DC timing light or dwell tachometer.

Factory-calibrated dwell tach logs dwell, RPM. Timing light has high impact case, xenon light.

16⁸⁸
REG. 19.88



\$10 off. FM/8-track stereo deck for cars.

Has thumbwheel control for radio, local repeat. Economy 8-track, 29.88

74⁸⁸
REG. 84.56

SHOP THE EASY WAY FOR YOUR GIFTS—USE CHARG-ALL

\$50 to \$70 off game tables.



7' Slatite-"X"® bed pool table or 3-in-1 game table.

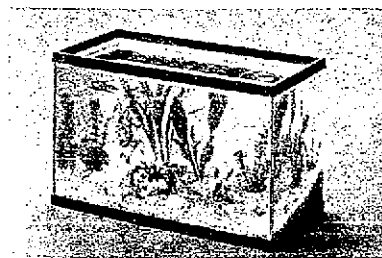
Your choice

199⁸⁸ Unassembled.

Slatite-"X" bed pool table. ¾" bed, 2-way bed levelers. 38x76" play area. Simulated wood. Reg. 249.99
8' Slatite-"X" table, 219.88
Accessory kits low as \$20

Wards 3-in-1 game table. Hardwood table with walnut finish. Wool/nylon blend cloth. Use for dining, poker, carom pool. Accessories incl. Reg. 269.99

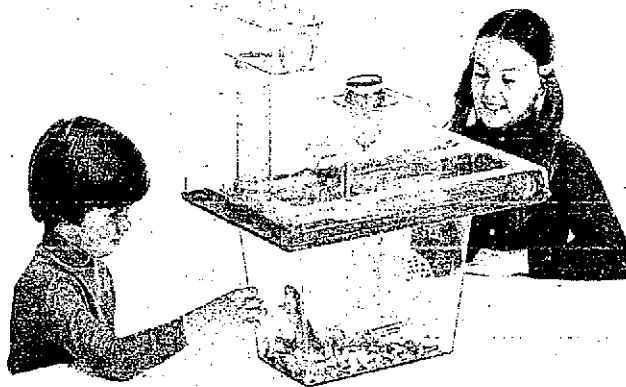
Slate bed pool tables as low as 379.88



1/2 price. Large 10-gal. all-glass aquarium at Wards.

Lots of room for your fish and hours of viewing pleasure for you.

588
REG. 11.99



\$9 off. Fun City®: hamster, gerbil playground.

REGULARLY 14⁹⁹
24.95 PETS EXTRA

Clear plastic construction allows total viewing enjoyment. Kids love to watch their pets play on turrets, tunnel and exercise wheel.

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Super! 10 great gift ideas.



Special.
Boys' shirts,
gift values.

3 FOR \$5

Choose prints, solids. Polyester/cotton; no ironing. 8-18. Short sleeves.



33% off.
15" hurricane
table lamp.

1988
REG. 29.99

Floral design
on glass globes.
In choice of col-
ors. Light top,
bottom or both.



15% off.
Boy's or girl's
20" hi-risers.

3988
REG. 46.99 EA.

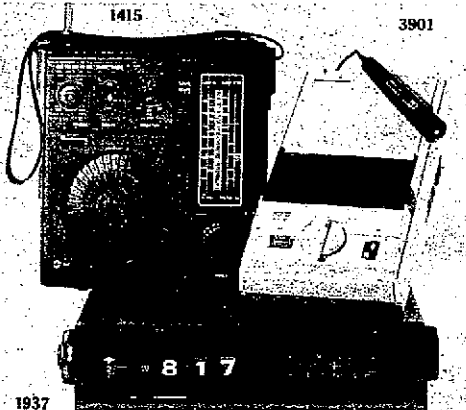
Have black sad-
dles, coaster
brakes, chain
guards. Par-
tially assembled.



42% off. 3-pc. diaper sets
fit infants to 13 pounds.

Tops, plastic-lined
pants, shoes. Machine-
wash polyester/cotton.

288
REG. 4.99



1415 **3901**

1937



\$6 off. Digital clock with
bold numerals, lighted dial.

Easy controls—24-hour
alarm—set is on side of
case; shut-off is on top.

899
REG. 14.99



**Great value. Kodak® 608
Tele-Instamatic™ outfit.**

Normal plus telephoto
lens system. With flip
flash, strap, color film.

2817
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Here are 3—all personal,
practical and lots of fun.

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CHOICE **1888**

Multi-band radio. Covers public
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Cassette recorder. Pushbutton re-
cording, mike, batteries. Reg. 24.99.

Digital clock radio. AM/FM plus
easy-to-read lighted clock. Reg. 22.99.



**Free offer. Buy pair of
earrings; get jewel box free.**

14K gold posts or wires,
14K gold-filled earrings;
some with genuine stones.

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We hope yours is a jolly good holiday.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

parade

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Kathy Lloyd and Jack Nicholson—

A Big Break for Beginner Kathy

by Lloyd Shearer



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Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Have Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, authors of "All the President's Men," come to the parting of the ways? When is their book, "The Final Days," coming out?—O. T., Richmond, Va.

A. Woodward and Bernstein of "The Washington Post" are no longer collaborators. Their book on the last days of the Nixon Administration is scheduled for publication in the spring of 1976.



CARL BERNSTEIN (l) AND ROBERT WOODWARD

Q. How old is actor Paul Newman? How long can he go on playing the virile stud?—Bennett Livermore, Scottsdale, Ariz.

A. Newman at 50 is in good shape, can last for another 10 years at least as a film hero unless he falls into a vat of beer, his favorite drink.

Q. So many people in the American intelligence community keep talking about "The Family Jewels." What are they, and who owns them?—F. L., Lexington, Ky.

A. On May 9, 1973, James Schlesinger, then director of the CIA, distributed a memo asking past and present members of the agency to "report to me immediately on any activities now going on, or that may have gone on in the past, which might be construed to be outside the legislative charter of the agency."

Within two weeks Schlesinger received almost 700 pages of information which were turned over to the CIA's Inspector General's Office. There a secret report on the CIA's alleged illegalities was compiled. That ultrasecret report in time was referred to as "The Family Jewels." On July 12, 1973, James Schlesinger was sworn in as Secretary of Defense, leaving his successor, poor Bill Colby, holding the bag of "Family Jewels." Before Gerald Ford fired him, Colby spent days trying to explain the CIA sins Schlesinger had uncovered.

Q. Julie Andrews hasn't had a hit movie since "The Sound of Music." She bombed in her TV series. Why then is Caesars Palace in Las Vegas signing her at \$250,000 a week?—Ed Henderson, Searchlight, Nev.

A. Caesars Palace has not signed Miss Andrews at \$250,000 a week. The Las Vegas hotel at this writing is negotiating with the singer-actress to appear on stage next August at a figure not yet agreed upon, but certainly less than \$250,000 a week.



Q. Why has there been such a vicious anti-Confucius campaign in the People's Republic of China?—Helen Chin, Honolulu, Oahu.

A. Largely because Mao Tse-tung considers the basic Confucius philosophy non-revolutionary and many of Confucius' statements ridiculously outdated. For example, Confucius said of women: "Women are worthless people who are difficult to keep . . . It is most difficult to get along with mean persons and women . . . It is a virtue if a woman has no ability . . ."



SARAH CHURCHILL

Q. Is there any truth to the rumor that Sarah Churchill, daughter of the late Winston Churchill, has been banned by the airlines? Where is she, how old, and her occupation, please?—Janine Card, Salt Lake City, Utah.

A. Sarah Churchill, 61, second daughter of Winston and the Baroness Spencer-Churchill, lives in New York where she is reportedly working on a book, "A Word in Your Eye." After visiting her mother in London a few weeks ago, Sarah allegedly was involved in several altercations at Heathrow Airport. Reportedly she hit one airline employee with a flight bag, tugged at a passenger's beard, was finally denied passage on two flights. Next day, however, Air India flew Sarah, the widow of Lord Audley, to New York. She is a highly spirited woman.

Q. I notice that Nobel Prize winner Linus Pauling accepted from President Ford this country's highest science award, the National Medal of Science. Why was chemist Pauling twice turned down for the award when Richard Nixon was President?—D. Givens, Pasadena, Cal.

A. Pauling, no Nixon admirer, was strongly opposed to the U.S. involvement in the Vietnamese War.

Q. Is it true that the invention of gin gave rise to the development of the police system?—Maude Prager, Minot, N. Dak.

A. Gin, which used to be called "Geneva," was concocted by a Dutch chemist in the 17th century. It became the first hard liquor for the masses, who used to drink only beer, ale, and wine. According to Jonathan Rubinstein in his book, "City Police," "gin democratized drunkenness and brought new terrors to London and then subsequently to all cities." The crime which resulted from this drunkenness stimulated the founding of the police forces.



WILLIAM HOLDEN



STEFANIE POWERS

Q. Is the William Holden-Stefanie Powers love affair still blazing?—Minna Lewis, Sacramento, Cal.

A. Not blazing—just continuing on course.

Q. They say that one of the world's greatest spies is an Arab named Isar Harel. For which Arab country does he work?—Nathan Lefko, Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. Isar Harel, 63, is a Russian-born Jew who for 10 years was head of Mossad, Israel's intelligence service. It was Harel who 15 years ago masterminded from Buenos Aires the abduction of the Nazi mass murderer Adolf Eichmann, who was flown to Tel Aviv, tried, convicted and executed.

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THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER
MAGAZINE

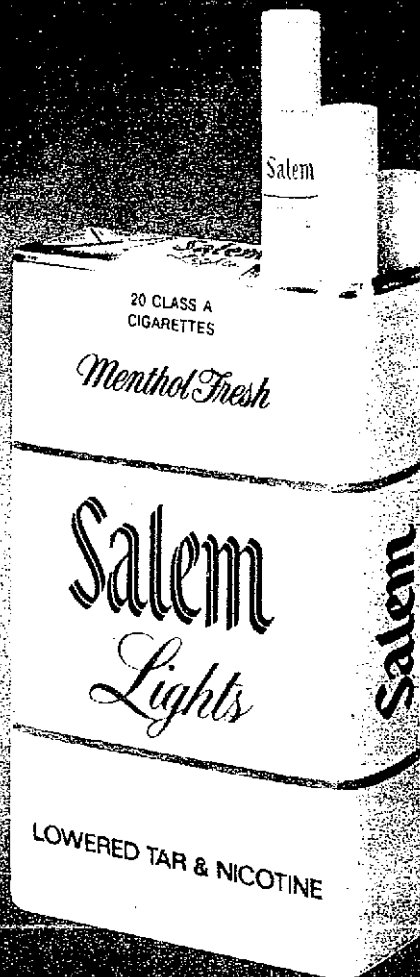
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DECEMBER 7, 1975

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**Same fresh
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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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FORD WHEN HE BECAME PRESIDENT



FORD TODAY

GERALD FORD 16 MONTHS LATER What have 16 months in the White House done to Gerald Ford?

Here was a decent, personable, conservative, industrious politician who in his wildest dreams never fancied becoming President of the United States.

His sole political ambition was one day to assume the Speakership of the House of Representatives.

But a unique set of circumstances projected him into the Presidency, and now Gerald Ford is determined to remain in office

until 1980.

Why?

What has so radically changed his ambition quotient? Does he need the money? Has he become a captive of creature comforts? Is he convinced that neither party can offer a more qualified candidate? Does he believe now that he is qualified to lead the country out of the inflation, unemployment, energy, and disarmament crises?

Generally, when a candidate is asked why he wants to become President of the United States, he offers one of two answers: "This country has been mighty

good to me, and in some small way I'd like to repay it." Or "I honestly believe I'm the best man for the job."

Only Gerald Ford knows how he came to be infected by the Presidential virus, and it is unlikely that he will tell of its incubation and spread.

Sixteen months in the White House have brought him power which he never before knew. How has he exercised it? What sort of leadership, direction, and inspiration has he generated?

On Sunday morning, Nov. 2, 1975, he fired James Schlesinger as Secretary

of Defense and William Colby as director of the CIA.

He offered Schlesinger the presidency of the Export-Import Bank and then the U.S. Ambassadorship to Britain. He offered to make Colby U.S. Ambassador to NATO. Both men declined. They knew full well that they were being dismissed because they had disagreed with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on such subjects as the disclosure of intelligence and the assessment of the Soviet threat.

President Ford replaced them with two Nixon appointees, both former Congressmen, Donald Rumsfeld and George Bush, neither the equal in background of his predecessor. It is possible that Gerald Ford is intellectually indisposed to synthesizing the conflicting input of his advisers, of taking what he considers the best from his various counselors and integrating them into his own decision-making process. It is possible that he prefers simplistic, one-voice viewpoints with which he either agrees or disagrees.

After 16 months in office that may indeed prove to be one of the most revealing aspects of his behavior pattern as President.

SOUTH AFRICAN RULING

As a result of pressure from wealthy white citizens, Johannesburg's town council has ruled that black nannies may accompany white children to the city's swimming pools -- but they may not swim themselves. Until now pool attendants have refused nannies entrance, and white mothers

had to swim with their children.

HARD TIMES

The world's economic health is bad. During the first half of 1975, the number of bankruptcies in Europe's Common Market countries has zoomed. In the first six months France was ahead with 8048 bankruptcies, followed by Great Britain with 4895; West Germany with 4316; Italy

with 1950; the Netherlands with 1695; Belgium with 1307; Ireland with 14, and Luxembourg with 10.

FUEL SAVER

Gasoline is becoming so expensive in Europe, \$2 a gallon, that all sorts of fuel-saving devices are being invented. In Hamburg, Germany, the J. Brinkmann Company has developed a gimmick which it claims can save as much as

20% in normal driving. The device is connected to the carburetor, and a light registers on the instrument panel as soon as the driver gives the accelerator more pressure than is needed to sustain the current speed. The light doesn't go off until pressure on the accelerator is reduced. The device costs \$16 and is selling extremely well. At \$2 a gallon, drivers will try anything.



AN INTERIOR AT OLYMPIC TOWER, LUXURY CONDOMINIUM

FOR THE RICHEST This year, at one of the most prestigious locations in the country, Fifth Avenue and 51st Street in New York City, possibly the most luxurious condominium in the world opens for residential occupancy.

Olympic Tower is a 52-story high-rise which combines residential and commercial uses in the same building. Olympic Tower, for the wealthy who can afford it, is equipped with a block-long indoor park, a three-story waterfall, 19 floors of office space, and 230 luxury apartments.

A one-bedroom apartment starts at \$122,000, with a monthly maintenance of \$276. If you'd like something a bit larger, the basic nine-room duplex is available for \$650,000 plus monthly maintenance of \$946. It offers a wood-burning fireplace, circular staircase, an elevator, and a sauna.

Olympic Tower also provides a financial room where residents can track the ups and downs of the stock market, a health club, and a private wine cellar. Available, too, are 24-hour room service and 24-hour dry cleaning.

CONSUMER GOODS IN JAPAN

A household survey made by the Bureau of Statistics in Tokyo reveals that carpets, hot water, air conditioners, golf clubs and color TV sets had the largest sales in Japan during the past five years.

Rugs are relatively new in Japanese homes, which for years have been equipped with straw mats. Also relatively new are raised tables and chairs.

Other household goods enjoying a boom are gas-heated hot water systems which provide running water. Approximately 52% of Japanese homes now have gas-heated bathing facilities.

Although Japan has become one of the world's leading car manufacturers, car density in Japan is still low, with less than

50% of households owning one.

Recession or not, 91% of all Japanese homes have at least one color TV; 18% boast a set of golf clubs; 23% have air conditioners; 99% are equipped with refrigerators; 98% with washing machines; 89% with sewing machines; and 84% with telephones.

WORDS TO PONDER

"Decency, security and liberty alike demand that government officials shall be subjected to the same rules of conduct that are commands to the citizens. In a government of laws, existence of the government will be imperiled if it fails to observe the law scrupulously. Our government is the potent, the omnipresent teacher. For good or ill, it teaches the whole people by its example."

—Justice Louis Brandeis.

POLISH-AMERICANS

Like most ethnic groups in this country, Polish-Americans have been reduced to stereotypes. By reputation they are supposed to be slow, awkward, clumsy louts.

What is the truth about this last large immigrant group? The Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences in America, Inc., asked Prof. Irwin T. Sanders of Boston University's Sociology Department to find out. Sanders and doctoral candidate Ewa T. Morawska recently finished a 300-page report, "Polish-American Community Life: A Survey of Research."

Herewith some of their conclusions: "Polish-Americans tend to be employed in semi-skilled and skilled industrial jobs and are seriously under-represented in professional and managerial occupations.

"The majority of Poles still occupy lower- and lower-middle-class positions in the American class structure.

"There are patterns of anti-Polish discrimination in areas of American life including housing, politics, and even in the hierarchy of the Roman

Catholic Church, to which most Polish-Americans belong.

"Some Polish-Americans turn their economic and political frustrations both on themselves and occasionally on some other ethnic groups, resenting the gains made by others while feeling alienated and threatened.

"The stereotype of Poles as 'backward, clumsy, ignorant' has followed them from their arrival in America to the present in the form of the Polish joke and other negative images."

TRAVEL BARGAIN

If you're looking for cheap sea voyages, you might try booking on a Soviet cruise ship. The Russians have the advantage of fueling their ships with low-priced oil and employing crews who work for relatively low wages.

Moreover, there are no dress requirements aboard Soviet ships, no tipping, and no class distinctions. The pride of the Soviet cruise fleet, the Maxim Gorky, is booked through 1977. Of course, if you don't speak Russian or a Slavic language, you might find things a bit frustrating.



SYLVIA KRISTEL

PORNO STAR

All you need for film success these days is one porno box-office success. Linda Lovelace made it in this country via "Deep Throat." In Europe the porno star of the hour is 22-year-old Sylvia Kristel, star of "Emmanuelle," released in the U.S. by Columbia Pictures. Approximately 80 million filmgoers have already seen Sylvia, who has just completed a movie with French star Jean-Louis Trintignant, "Playing With Fire."

Owing to her "Emmanuelle" success, Hollywood producers have marked her down as a new box-office attraction, are ready to cast her in so-called "soft porno classics."



Sara Jane Moore (center), who may be the most famous paid informer of the 1970's, goes to court on charges that she tried to shoot President Ford Sept. 22. She had sold tips to the FBI on radicals and to Treasury agents on gun dealers.

Paid Informers: Pros and Cons

by Phil Stanford

Ever since Sara Jane Moore broke into the headlines last September for allegedly trying to shoot President Ford, there has been a good deal of attention paid to the age-old profession of informing. Sara Jane, it turned out, was working at the time as a paid informer for the U.S. Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, trying to catch illegal sellers of firearms. Before that, she had infiltrated radical groups for the FBI.

Until the day of the shooting, however, her career had hardly been unique. Virtually all law enforcement agencies—federal, state and local—use informers. Informers have been used to get the goods on Mafia activities and to crack heroin rings; they have also been used to spy on political enemies.

How many are there?

It is said that the FBI employs two informers for every agent. Various estimates put the number of informers now working for all law enforcement agencies in the United States at between 20,000 and 40,000.

Informers like these—plants, spies, infiltrators, defectors, finks, concerned citizens, or criminals bargaining for reduced sentences—have had an important role in the history of police operations.

However, in a number of cities across the country, police have come up with what seems to be a new twist.

Under a "tipster" program that was started last year in Racine, Wis., a city of 98,000, anyone can call a number at police headquarters and leave information on a crime under investigation or one that is about to be committed. The caller does not give his name; he is known to police only by a three-digit number that he is assigned when he

continued



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Tips, especially in drug-related cases, can bring an informer in Racine, Wis.; Edina, Minn., and elsewhere anonymous payments, often through post office boxes.



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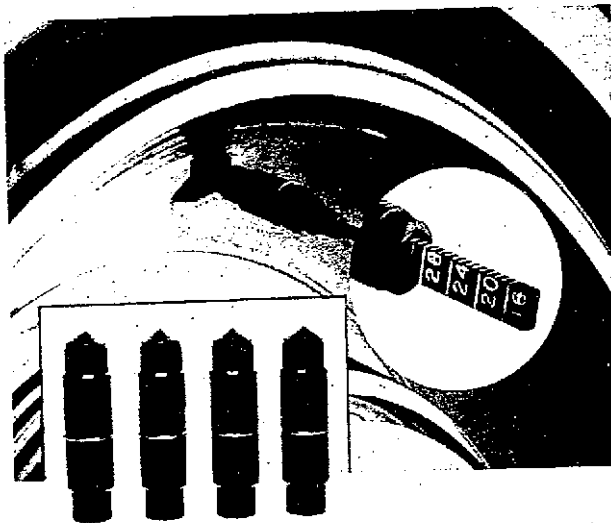
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Your Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
County _____ Phone _____
Employer _____
Spouse's Employer _____

DATE PRESENT POL. EXP.	FIRST CAR	SECOND CAR	THIRD CAR

CAR	YEAR	MAKE (Chev., Ford, etc.)	SERIES (Fury, Nova, etc.)	BODY TYPE* (2-Dr., Conv., etc.)	TRANS. Auto, Man.
ONE					
TWO					
THREE					

CAR	No. of Cyl.	Complete only if horsepower exceeds 300 Horsepower	Cubic Inches	Days a week driven to work, school, or depot.	One way distance to work, school, or depot.	Is car used in employment except to and from work?
ONE						
TWO						
THREE						

LIST ALL DRIVERS BELOW (Include Yourself)	BIRTH DATE			Male	Fem.	Mar.	Single	Sep. Div.	OCCUPATION	% OF MILES DRIVEN			Driver Training	
	Mo.	Day	Year							Car #1	Car #2	Car #3	Yes	No
1.														
2.														
3.														
4.														
TOTAL										100%	100%	100%		

Are any of these cars kept somewhere other than at the address shown? If so, explain. _____
Are all cars registered or titled in the name of the policyholder or spouse? Yes ☐ No ☐ If no, explain. _____
Please list ages and sex of all your children under age 25. Circle those that don't live at home. Male _____ Female _____
Good Student Discount: Are there any youthful drivers who are full-time students who rank in the upper 20% of their class (B average)?
If so, list first names: _____ (A copy of a current grade card or certification will be required later if you decide to buy.)
Drivers away to school or military. List names: _____
Miles from home: _____ Date will return home: _____ Is car with them? _____
Have you or any member of your household been involved in any accidents of any type regardless of fault or cause during the past three years? Yes ☐ No ☐
Give details of each accident on separate sheet. Be sure to answer all of the following questions for each accident: 1) First name of driver. 2) Date of accident. 3) Brief description of accident. 4) Who was cited? 5) Who paid damages? 6) \$ amt. of damage. 7) Any injuries resulting from accident.
Have you or any member of your household received any moving citations (tickets) in the past three years? Yes ☐ No ☐
If so, list answers to the following questions on a separate sheet: 1) First name of driver. 2) Date. 3) Type of violation. 4) Describe briefly.
Have you or any household member: Had auto insurance cancelled or refused in last 3 years? Been convicted of a criminal offense? If yes, explain when and why on separate sheet.
Other Nationwide auto policies by policy no. _____ Does any driver have any physical impairments or health problems? Yes ☐ No ☐
If yes, explain. _____

Nationwide Insurance

Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company, Home Office: Columbus, Ohio. Western Headquarters: Portland, Oregon.

1575

*If Pickup, Camper or Motorhome, list cost new, including equipment. Pickup \$ _____ Camper \$ _____ Motorhome \$ _____

IF YOU QUALIFY YOU'LL RECEIVE YOUR QUOTE AND APPLICATION WITHIN 10 DAYS

INFORMERS CONTINUED

calls. If the tip is useful to police, the informer—still completely anonymous—will be paid.

Money for Racine's tipster program is put up by the Chamber of Commerce. Usually, the informer goes to the Chamber office, identifies himself by his code number and picks up an envelope of cash.

Payments of \$50 and more, according to the seriousness of the crime, are made after an arrest; a conviction isn't necessary.

Police Inspector Lawrence C. Hagman says Racine's program has been a great success. Since it began in April, 1974, there have been 43 "payoffs" for tips that have led to 73 arrests. The total includes 24 burglaries, seven robberies and three homicides.

'The only way'

In Edina, Minn., a city of 44,000, the tipster program has been especially effective in obtaining drug arrests. "In fact," says Police Chief Wayne Bennett, "payment of money is about the only way in which we can secure evidence in a drug case."

Edina's program works very much like Racine's. Code numbers are used to guarantee anonymity to callers. Money for the program is provided through a community fund-raising campaign run by the Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

Payments—which, according to Chief Bennett, range from \$5 to \$500—are sometimes delivered to numbered post office boxes or to lockers in bus terminals.

Police Chief magazine reports that under a Kentucky State Police program, citizens "can jot down their suspicions in a letter" and mail it to a special post office box in Frankfort.

In New York and Baltimore, taxi drivers inform police if they spot a crime in progress.

In Southern California, a program called "We Turn in Pushers," or "We Tip," for short, gets financial support from civic groups. Tipster programs against the drug traffic are in fact common throughout the country.

Programs increasing

Frank J. Donner, who directs a project on political surveillance for the American Civil Liberties Union, says that tipster programs are increasing. He sees them as "an attempt to augment the police force with self-help from the population."

"A great many people are either apathetic or frightened these days," says Donner. "They don't report crimes because they're scared. You remember the Kitty Genovese case in New York, when the girl was killed while the people in the apartment building looked on. That's bad. Something has

to be done to involve people. The police need cooperation."

However, while police officials are generally enthusiastic about the tipster programs, Donner has reservations.

"Of course, people should be encouraged to report crimes," he says. "The danger is that once you put in a financial incentive, people will abuse it." For example, the tipster program could be used to "set up" someone for an arrest.

"The whole field," he says, referring to the range of police activities involving informers, "is subject to tremendous abuse."

Donner, who has written extensively about the use of informers, says that there are two principal types: criminal and political.

In the past, informers have proved

invaluable to federal, state and local agencies in dealing with purely criminal acts. One of the most famous informers of recent times was Joe Valachi, who in 1963 told what he knew about organized crime to Congressional investigators. According to the *Police Journal*, informers continue to be the key to Mafia-busting.

Suspect motives

Police officials also attest to the value of informers in vice and drug cases, although they are quick to note that most do it for less than admirable motives. Informers in drug cases are often drug dealers themselves, just trying to get rid of the competition. Although some informers are "good citizens" who merely want to see criminals put behind bars, the type most often used

than admirable motives, but police say they need the information, even if it is not wholly reliable.

by police, according to *Police Chief* magazine, "is the criminal informant who usually has a record of arrests and has chosen to become an informant for a variety of reasons—leniency, a 'license' to continue his illegal activity, money, etc.—and reliability will not be one of his stronger points."

Although the danger of abuse exists in all activities involving informers, the worst excesses in recent years have occurred when informers were used for political purposes. Informers, planted in organizations on both the right and left, have often turned out to be unbalanced individuals who, on their own or on orders, encouraged groups they infiltrated to commit acts of violence.

In 1968, two informers received \$36,500 for helping police and the FBI spring a trap in an attempted bombing of a home in Mississippi. Police killed a woman and wounded a man associated with the Ku Klux Klan.

Activists acquitted

Informers also surfaced at the trials of anti-war activists, including the Harrisburg 7, the Camden 28, the Gainesville 8, the Detroit 13, the Seattle 7 and the Chicago 7. In each case the charges were dropped or the defendants were acquitted. Frequently the juries felt informers had goaded the defendants into illegal or violent acts.

Perhaps the most blatant testimony to this fact came from informer Robert W. Hardy at the trial of the Camden 28, who were accused of raiding the draft board and destroying files.

"Without the FBI and me," said Hardy, "the raid would never have taken place."

Law enforcement officials say they recognize the dangers in working with informers. However, they consider them a necessary evil.



Posters in Edina, Minn., say tipsters' identities remain anonymous. Most persons who call have less



Stool pigeon or public benefactor? Joe Valachi, who in 1963 told what he knew about organized crime. Informers are regarded as key to Mafia-busting.

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COMFORT* ON-THE-ROCKS



Served at Anthony's Pier 4, Boston

1 jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort

Pour over cracked ice in short glass; add twist of lemon peel. Delicious!

COMFORT* SOUR



Served at the Top of the Mark, Hotel Mark Hopkins, San Francisco

1 jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort
½ oz. fresh lemon juice
½ teaspoon sugar

Shake with cracked ice; strain into glass. Add orange slice on glass rim and cherry. No other Sour matches it!

COMFORT* OLD-FASHIONED



As served at the Gaslight Club, Chicago

½ oz. sparkling water
Dash Angostura bitters
½ tspn. sugar (optional)
1½ oz. Southern Comfort

Stir bitters, sugar, water in glass; add ice cubes and S.C.; stir. Add twist of lemon peel, orange slice, cherry.

COMFORT* COLLINS



Served in Miami Beach at Hotel Fontainebleau

1 jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort
Juice of ½ lime • 7UP

Mix Southern Comfort, lime juice in tall glass; add ice cubes; fill with 7UP. The best—and the easiest to mix—Collins of all!

THE COOL TEUL



Served at Marriott Hotels in St. Louis, Miami and other cities

1 oz. Southern Comfort
½ oz. tequila
Orange juice

Fill highball glass with ice cubes; add liquors; fill with orange juice; stir. Smooth, unusual drink from Mexico. Caramba!



OPEN HOUSE PUNCH

Super punch! Tastes like a cocktail!

One fifth Southern Comfort
3 quarts 7UP
6 oz. fresh lemon juice
One 6-oz. can frozen orange juice
One 6-oz. can frozen lemonade

Chill ingredients. Mix in punch bowl, 7UP last. Add drops red food coloring (optional); stir. Add ice, orange and lemon slices. Serves 32



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Make this simple taste test and you'll learn the real secret of making a far better drink. First...fill two short glasses with cracked ice. Pour a jigger of Bourbon or Scotch into one. Sip it. Now do the same with Southern Comfort. Sip it, and you've found a completely different basic liquor...one that actually tastes good with nothing added. Southern Comfort is delicious right out of the bottle. It's no wonder so many experts use it instead of the ordinary whiskey that's called for in many recipes. They know this simple "switch" improves most mixed drinks tremendously. Get a bottle; prove it to yourself. Make both recipes for the Manhattan below. Compare them. One sip will convince you!

ordinary MANHATTAN

1 jigger (1½ oz.) Bourbon or rye
½ oz. sweet vermouth
Dash Angostura bitters (optional)

Stir with cracked ice; strain into glass. Add a cherry. Now learn the experts' secret: use recipe at right. See how a simple switch in basic liquor greatly improves this drink.



improved MANHATTAN

1 jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort
½ oz. dry vermouth
Dash Angostura bitters (optional)

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Coming Soon: Female Rhodes Scholars

When Cecil Rhodes through his will brought into being in 1902 the famed Rhodes scholarships, neither he nor the trustees of the Rhodes Trust had women in mind.

Until a few months ago the 72 Rhodes scholars elected each year—of which 32 are American—were exclusively men, men endowed with such Rhodes requirements as: "Literary and scholastic ability and attainments; qualities of manhood, truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak; kindliness, unselfishness and fellowship; exhibition of moral force of character, and instincts to lead and to take an interest in his fellows; physical vigor as shown by fondness for and success in sports."

This past summer the Rhodes trustees asked the British Parliament to open the Rhodes scholarships to members of both sexes regardless of the donor's original intentions. The amendment to the Education Act passed.

Starting next year the various Rhodes selection committees will accept applications from women who want to spend two paid years of graduate study at Oxford.

Young women who are interested should consult their college or university scholarship officials.



East German Style

You won't believe this, but in East Germany, a Communist country, disc jockeys are called "record entertainers." And discotheques are used not only for dancing and entertainment but for education and "the development of socialist personalities."

The professional disc jockey in, say, Leipzig, must take a 100-hour course at the local art academy,

which includes instruction in speech, music, acoustics, sociology, politics, culture, law and ideology.

There are 50 such professional disc jockeys in East Germany. They are paid \$800 a month, and they must give the local police a list of all songs they plan to play during the course of the evening. For every two Western tunes they must play three Communist songs.

Under the circumstances it is understandable that radio RIAS—broadcasting from West Berlin—is the most popular radio station in East Germany. Radio RIAS from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m., six nights a week, plays a music marathon from the 400 best pop hits in musical history.



Aid to Universities

Last year the following universities received the most aid money from the federal government.

- 1) University of Washington—\$81.89 million
- 2) UCLA—\$73.68 million
- 3) U. of Wisconsin—\$73.6 million
- 4) Harvard—\$72.5 million
- 5) U. of California at San Diego—\$71.1 million
- 6) M.I.T.—\$69.5 million
- 7) U. of Minnesota—\$68.06 million
- 8) Howard—\$67.02 million
- 9) Stanford—\$66.78 million
- 10) U. of Michigan—\$63.87 million



Student Rights

Under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, students 18 and over not only have the right to inspect their academic records, they may also

have the right to prevent their test and course grades from being posted.

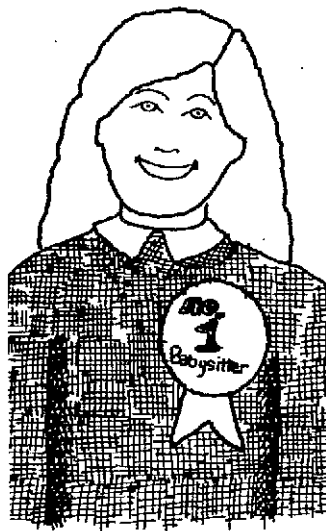
Posting student grades on doors or bulletin boards, returning graded tests in a hallway box may prove an invasion of a student's privacy.

Under the Rights and Privacy Act, which went into effect a year ago, a test grade is considered personally identifiable information and its disclosure to any-

one but the student is a violation of the act.

Students and professors who have questions about grade disclosures may contact Thomas McFee, Room 5660, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, 330 Independence Avenue, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20201.

If you're 18 or over, whatever grade you score on an exam is your business and no one else's—except the teacher's, of course.



Advice for Babysitters

If you are one of the more than a million teen-agers in the United States who earn extra money by babysitting, there's a booklet published by the federal government which you should not be without.

It's called "The Pocket Guide to Babysitting," and in 48 pages the pamphlet explains how to handle dozens of practical situations ranging from temper tantrums to bloody noses.

The guide also gives tips on how to protect yourself on the job. For example, if you're answering an ad, be sure to have your parents check out the person who placed the ad, in order to avoid dangerous predicaments. If you're having trouble staying awake late at night, try splashing cold water on your face or eating something chewy, like peanut brittle.

Girls are advised to:

- Be sure a parent drives you home, even if you live only a few blocks away.
- Be on your guard if the father of the house becomes too friendly. Leave immediately and don't accept future job offers from that family.

Boys are told:

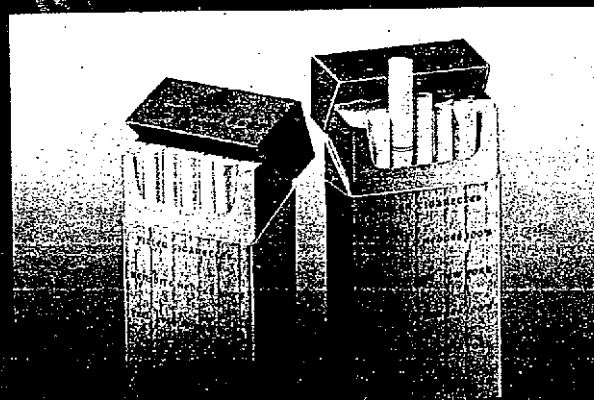
- Don't eat the parents out of house and home.
- Don't be too rough playing with little children.

The price of the booklet, which is listed as #255C, is only 70 cents. It can be obtained by writing to:

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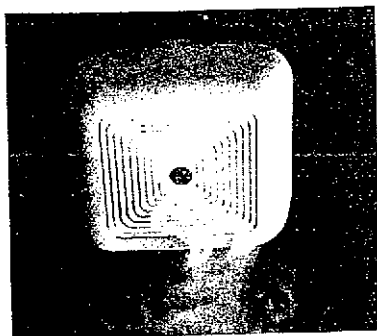
17 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, by FTC Method.

PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW
IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME
AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

TELEPHONE SPEAKER: Keep this pencil-cup-size, electronic device near your phone and any time you want to amplify an incoming voice so an entire group can listen within a radius of up to 20 feet, just turn it upside down to "on" position and place it near the earphone. The 3" x 4 1/2" unit requires no wiring or connection, operates on two nine-volt batteries. Wood grain, chrome trim. Suggested retail price: \$20. Toki, Dept. PP, 1534 E. Edinger, Santa Ana, Cal. 92705.

INFINITE SPEEDS FOR YOUR BIKE: A new conversion kit will add infinite speeds to your present bicycle, claims the maker, allowing you to change speeds "on the go" whenever wind, terrain or another condition makes it necessary for more comfortable cycling. The system has no complicated multiple gears to get out of adjustment, is said to be simple to install on any popular bicycle model—3, 5 or 10 speed—using the present rear hub. You change speeds by squeezing the handlebar lever. \$41.95. For details: Three Point, Inc., Dept. PP, 5219 Wayzata Blvd., 220 Park National Bank Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. 55416.



SMOKE ALARM: A new protective device for home or apartment sounds an alarm at the earliest stage of a fire, before appreciable smoke is present, while there's still time to escape. Readily installed, it's available in both a wired-in AC model and a battery-operated model, each with features that allow testing the entire system (not just the horn). The battery unit has a signal beep that sounds once a minute for as long as a week to warn of impending battery failure. A signal light on the AC unit shows it is working. Battery model: \$54.95 suggested retail price; AC: \$39.95. General Electric, Dept. PP, 600 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016. (above)

FOR YOUR REFRIGERATOR: If you use baking soda to absorb refrigerator odors, a new holder could be of interest. Resembling an original refrigerator with compressor on top, it has vents said to allow odors to be absorbed

more efficiently so that you use less soda—about 2/3 cup per filling once a month. \$1.98 ppd. Bryce-Branton, Dept. PP, 690 Southern Ave., Muskegon, Mich. 49441.

RAZOR BLADE SCRAPER: Useful for many jobs around the house, including scraping paint, stickers and residue from all surfaces, a new blade scraper has a special child-guard safety button that helps to prevent accidental

opening by youngsters. It uses single-edge blades, has a hinged compartment for extra blade storage, can hold a blade securely in any of three positions. Suggested price with five blades: 95¢. Gerson Co., Dept. PP, 15 Sproat St., Middleboro, Mass. 02346.

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Marlon Brando, Jack Nicholson, and movie newcomer Kathy Lloyd filming "The Missouri Breaks" around Billings, Mont. It's a Western in which Brando plays a hired gun who

is employed by a cattle baron to kill off Nicholson and his rustlers. Kathy plays the cattle baron's daughter. Compared to Brando and Nicholson, she got peanuts for salary.

The Big Break for a Beginner

by Lloyd Shearer



Kathy Lloyd, 28, considers acting opposite Brando and Nicholson as her "big break." As yet it hasn't paid off.

THOLLYWOOD, CAL. The amount of money paid film stars and their associates these days is astronomical.

This past summer, for example, Elliott Kastner, an agent-producer who works mostly out of England, asked actor Jack Nicholson if he'd like to star in a Western, *The Missouri Breaks*, which had been making the Hollywood rounds for some time.

Nicholson said he'd do it for at least a million dollars (he finally got \$1,250,000) if Kastner, who had previously produced two of Marlon Brando's box-office bombs, *The Night of the Following Day* and *The Nightcomers*, could sign Brando for the film. Like most actors, Nicholson was eager to play opposite Brando, who is a creative, innovative actor of superb technique and challenging eccentricity.

Kastner hastened to Brando, who suggested that he was hard up for

money to finish the traditional Tahitian village he has constructed in Tetiaroa, an atoll 30 miles north of Tahiti, which he bought some years ago.

Brando said he would act in pretty much anything provided Kastner could get him \$500,000 a week. Undismayed, Kastner conferred with executives at United Artists, explained that the combination of two superstars, Nicholson and Brando, would prove box-office dynamite, and suggested that they make a deal.

Strike a bargain

They agreed but said \$500,000 a week for Marlon Brando was a little too much even for their rich blood. How about \$1 million plus a 2 1/2 per cent interest in the movie for five weeks' work?

Kastner replayed the deal to Brando, who agreed.

For his director Kastner signed Arthur

Penn (Bonnie and Clyde and Little Big Man) for approximately \$600,000 and a 2 per cent interest.

For the script by novelist Thomas McGuane, Kastner shelled out \$400,000. And for putting the package together, he paid himself \$600,000 plus a percentage.

The Missouri Breaks is an old-fashioned Western in which Brando plays the hired gun brought in by a rancher to dispose of Nicholson and his gang of cattle rustlers. In all such Westerns a love interest of sorts is injected and in this one the rancher's daughter is played by an attractive 28-year-old TV actress who never before had worked in a full-length motion picture.

A San Jose girl

Her name is Kathleen Lloyd (real name—Kathy Gackle). She comes from San Jose, Cal., and she was paid \$20,000 for the privilege of working with those million-dollar babies, Brando and Nicholson.

"It was," Kathy points out, "one of the most fascinating experiences of my life. Of course," she adds, "I've heard a lot of versions of how Kastner packaged the deal. Supposedly he liked the script and said to Marlon, 'Will you do this for me?' And Marlon said, 'If you can get Jack Nicholson and guarantee me \$500,000 a week.' Anyway who wanted whom doesn't much matter—at least not to me. What matters to me is that Gene Lasko who was casting the film caught a TV show I had acted in. He called me in to read for the part. The director, Arthur Penn, liked me, and my agent got me \$2000 a week for 10 weeks."

A strange hired gun

When Brando, 51, arrived in Billings, Mont., this past July for location shooting, he weighed 250 pounds, fatter than he had ever been before. He insisted upon wearing a "Mother Hubbard" to hide his balloon of a stomach. (Who ever heard of a hired gun working in drag?) And he decided to speak his lines in an Irish brogue. As is his wont, he rewrote much of the script, improving it in the film-making. He confined himself to his van when not working, on other occasions would speed his Honda over the fields. He was nowhere seen with Lucy Saroyan, daughter of author William Saroyan and stepdaughter of actor Walter Matthau. Lucy is supposed to be Marlon's latest heart palpitator.

Kathy Lloyd says, "I expected all sorts of unusual behavior from Marlon. After all, his reputation had preceded him. The day I met him—we were introduced by his friend Sam Gilman—Marlon said to me, 'Lovely lady, it's nice to meet you.'

"In the scenes I played with him I was surprised that he used cue cards, and the first few days I couldn't under-

continued

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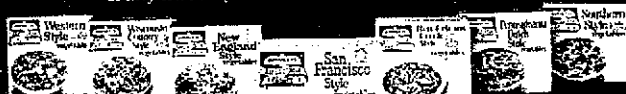
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American Library Association, 1975



On their hours off, Brando and Nicholson would ride Brando's Honda across Montana's grasslands, stopping

to collect petrified wood. They are mutual admirers, which is why, besides money, they agreed to do the film.

BIG BREAK CONTINUED

stand the way he worked. It really threw me, but especially towards the end it went very well.

"Marlon, I learned, loves to spend a lot of time away from everyone, so I never got to know him. He seemed aloof to me and very much the superstar, the king of the set to whom all bowed and deferred. He generates a lot of energy in a production, a lot of power.

"In this film he came on very gently with everyone. He went around introducing himself to the crew, asked how they were. He behaved with kindness and consideration. All the journalists who came up to the location—they all wanted to talk to him or Jack Nicholson. A couple of them were very kind and talked to me, but who's interested in an unknown when Brando and Nicholson are around?

"Nicholson was with Anjelica [his girlfriend Anjelica Huston, daughter of director John Huston] and he maintained a pretty low profile. He'd stay at his own place, go to bed early, but he's a dream to work with.

She praises stars

"I learned a lot from both Jack and Marlon, watching their work, watching the rushes. A lot of what they do seems to come from experience. They know exactly how the camera works, they understand it and they know precisely what they need to do to project the character they're playing. They understand timing and proportion. Nicholson takes a lot of time. He spaces bits of business between his lines. He fills

them totally so that when he comes with the words you know exactly where each person is. You go through his emotions with him. He's never hurried.

"Marlon's approach to acting I simply don't understand. He has his own method, of course. But he's more than just an actor playing a part. He understands the lighting, the camera, the direction; the use of other actors. He's beyond playing one character in one situation. He takes in the overall setup with one glance."

Kathy Lloyd, who was reared in Santa Maria, Cal., and majored in drama at Hancock College, has been acting since she was 16. In 1969 she enrolled in UCLA where she won the Hugh O'Brian acting award. After that she got an agent, and for several years a batch of TV parts working in such series as *Marcus Welby*, and *Mod Squad*, *Perry Mason*, *Medical Center*, and others.

She learned her craft, averaged \$500 a week, earned a reputation as an industrious, conscientious actress, a quick study. This past June, Gene Lasko, who does casting for director Arthur Penn, phoned her one afternoon. "Caught you on TV the other night," he said, "doing *Harry O*. I think we've got a part you might fit. Why don't you come in?"

Kathy read for the part for the next three days and got it. "The next thing I was up in Billings, Mont., on location, working with Brando and Nicholson in my so-called big break.

Not like the old days

"The picture won't be released until May, 1976. Whether it will have any effect on my career I don't know. I haven't had any film work since we finished in August. I still do TV and ride around in my 1967 Volvo. No one is beating a path to my door, saying 'this is the girl who played opposite Marlon Brando and Jack Nicholson.' Things have been quiet. In the old days the film studios used to sign young actresses like me to long-term contracts and bring us up to stardom slowly. Nowadays they no longer have player contracts. You're hired picture by picture. It's not the easiest life. They used to say in show business, 'All you need is one good break.'

"I've had that break, but maybe conditions have changed in the motion picture business so radically that an actress needs one good break every six months. It seems that way to me. No female stars are being developed by Hollywood. After Barbra Streisand and Liza Minnelli, both singers, what other actresses are around who can carry a picture?"

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island in a tropical, endless
white beaches, the sound of the birds
and of the palm trees in the breeze
all make for a special experience.

TETIAROA

is unforgettable by sunlight or by a full
moon. Please share it with me.

Warm regards,
Marlon Brando

Call us on this number,
7-60-61, ext. 234

Here is Brando's ad for his Tahitian village. He hopes his film earnings will enable him to complete construction.

How YOU Can Turn Box-Tops Into Gold!

TULSA, OKLAHOMA

From this moment on, forget everything you've ever been told about making and saving money—because almost overnight you can open your mail box six days a week for the next year to pull out plenty of extra cash—absolutely tax free or your money back.

Unless you simply don't need \$500 in extra cash for 1975—to spend any way you like—take a few minutes to read about the simple, step-by-step method I've worked out.

The method is so incredibly easy that anyone can master it quickly—yet so valuable that it will give your family extra cash to spend any way you like before you are too old to enjoy them. You can follow the method in just a few spare minutes a day—without any previous experience. And yet, it's all perfectly legal.

Sound impossible? It's really not. In fact, it's been proved by thousands of people just like you. You CAN learn the secret of how to get SOMETHING for NOTHING through the "magic" of refunding. But first, here's exactly what refunding is and exactly how refunding works.

It's simplicity itself. Refunding is the process of sending box-tops and labels to companies which offer to send you cash, coupons or gifts in return. You've probably taken advantage of offers like these from time to time in a hit-and-miss way. But, you discovered that the "profits" were small—hardly worth the effort. Me too.

But, once I found out that the big companies like Campbell's, Proctor & Gamble, General Mills, Borden and Lever Brothers make 2,000 to 3,000 giveaway offers every year worth millions of dollars—I set out to find the way to get my share of all that money.

By trial and error and with the help of a refund and box-top expert in New York, I finally figured out a simple, step-by-step method. The method was tested again and again to make sure it really works. It does. It's almost foolproof.

Everything you need to know about the magic of refunding has been written down—so that you can cash in on the hidden profits just sitting there in your cupboard. All this valuable information has been published by Lincoln Press in a book called "How To Turn Box-Tops Into Dollars."

If you have any doubt in the world that you can take in the extra cash you need—here are some reported experiences of avid refunders:

• "I have been putting all my refunds in a special bank account... I have over \$1,000 saved..."

• "I'm planning a week in Nassau with the special fund garnered from coupons and labels..."

• "I owed my mother-in-law \$50... I've repaid \$47 through refunding..."

• "This is really a god-send to me. Last month I received \$62 in cash and about \$30 in coupons for food..."

• "With refunds I have been able to buy gifts for birthdays and weddings..."

My husband laughed when I told him we could rake in over \$500 a year with my "crazy" idea. "Too simple," he said. But today we both laugh all the way to the bank.

by Mrs. Ellen Michael

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Now, shopping is a money-making adventure, not a chore. You too can claim your share of the million dollar giveaway—when you know how.

• "It seems that every time the mail comes in, I have 50¢ to \$1.25 in change—sometimes crisp dollar bills..."

• "In the last few months I have saved over \$150... that's not counting free cans and packages of food. Last year I bought a bedroom rug and a lawn edger out of my refund money..."

Money doesn't grow on trees, so stop for a minute to figure out how much cash—in the form of box-tops and labels—you've thrown into your trash can in the last few months. \$200 or more would be a good guess.

I'll make you this promise: when you follow my method, you'll never do that again. You'll learn exactly how to claim your share of refunds on everything from soup to nuts. Just imagine, \$2.00 for 4 Ajax box-tops; \$1.00 for a Pillsbury Coffee Cake label; \$1.00 for 3 Axlon box-tops; \$2.00 for a Palmolive Gold soap label. Every one of these cash refunds was actually offered last year.

Let me give you one warning, though. When you first start to use my method, some people may say, "What's the use—you only get back a quarter at a time." They may even laugh the way my husband did. Don't pay any attention to them.

And money isn't the only thing you'll learn to get once you've read the book and followed my simple method. Top quality merchandise is offered regularly for box-tops and labels. For example, in the last year or so a Polaroid camera was given away for snack food labels; an electric deep fryer for oil labels; an electric mixer for fruit labels; bath towels for soup boxes; toys, dolls and games for mouthwash labels—plus hundreds more.

But make no mistake about it—unless you have the

tips, advice and guidance you'll find in "How To Turn Box-Tops Into Dollars" at your fingertips—you won't have a prayer. And, the only way to get your copy is to order it now, by mail. It's not for sale at any bookstore or newsstand in the world—at any price.

3 Bonus Reports — Free

Yes. When you order your copy of "How To Turn Box-Tops Into Dollars" right away you will receive absolutely free three issues of the monthly report "Refunding News." That's right. Each month—for three months—you will be kept up-to-date on the latest box-top and refund offers guaranteed to help you profit. And it's all free.

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This is a double, 100% no-risk offer. If you don't like the book when it arrives, send it back. Your money will be returned immediately, no questions asked. Or, keep and use the book (and the 3 Free Reports) for a full year. If you and your family don't take in at least \$500 following the step-by-step method, send everything back next year. You still get all your money back.

Your First \$1.00 Refund — Today

To prove that magic of refunding is no illusion or gimmick—take your first \$1.00 refund today. For, even though I had been thinking about charging \$6.00 for the book—send just \$5.00 in cash, check or money order with the coupon below to Lincoln Press, 4444 South Sheridan, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74145. "How To Turn Box-Tops Into Dollars" (plus the 3 Free Reports) will be sent to you immediately by return mail. Quit dropping quarters and dollars into your trash can. Claim your rightful share of the million dollar refunding giveaway now.

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Please rush me my guaranteed copy of "How To Turn Box-Tops Into Dollars" right away. Here's just \$5.00 in cash, check or money order as payment in full. Also, send me my 3 Bonus Reports—Free—one a month! I understand that if I don't collect at least \$500 following your method, I may return the book for my money back, without quibble or question.

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5H-136

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Kings, 16 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, Longs, 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. '75

MY FAVORITE jokes

by MICKEY FREEMAN



EDITOR'S NOTE: Since his long and successful run as Pvt. Zimmerman on the "Sergeant Bilko" show, people often ask Mickey Freeman when he's coming back to TV. "Well, I tell them that right after the Bilko show they offered me a dramatic cooking show. I remember my agent came in all excited. He said: 'Listen to this, the first scene opens—you're chasing a chicken; the second scene, you see E. G. Marshall defending the chicken; the third scene you're in a restaurant with a big bowl of chicken fricassee in front of you—the scene speaks for itself—the chicken lost.' Naturally the networks shied away from it—and for cowardly reasons; they either wanted a big-name chicken or a chicken with a following! Actually, I've done so many pilots I tell them: 'Pay me for the pilots, I'll do the show for free!'"

Mickey plays top clubs, is an after-dinner speaker, and also travels across the U.S. in behalf of Bonds for Israel. From Dec. 12 to 22 he will be the comedian on board the SS Statendam, which is having a film festival at sea.

Here are some of Mickey Freeman's favorite jokes.

A man was interviewing an applicant for a chauffeur's job. "Now I want a very careful chauffeur," the man said. "One who doesn't take the slightest risk." The applicant looked him squarely in the eye and said: "I'm your man, sir. Can I have my salary in advance?"

There are so many doctor shows on TV, in order to get my set repaired I had to call Blue Cross.

They say there's nothing good on television. Well, I don't agree with that. At home on my television I have a very good vase, it cost \$180.

I met a woman on a ship. She said she had lost her husband at sea. I said: "My God, it must have been a terrible storm." "No, he met a

I asked my nephew visiting from college if he was in the top half of his class. "Not exactly," he answered, "but I'm one of those who makes the top half possible."

A fund raiser was canvassing from house to house. He knocked on one door, and a man's voice asked, "Who's

sleeping husband, "there's a man in the dressing room going through your pants pockets." "For heaven's sake," grumbled the husband sleepily, "why don't you two just fight it out yourselves?"

A boss says to his new stenographer, "I hope you understand the extreme importance of punctuation." "Oh, yes, I always get to work on time."

In a restaurant, a young man asks his date, "Do you prefer red or white wine?" The girl says, "It doesn't matter, I'm color blind."

The after-dinner speaker is addressing his audience endlessly. Suddenly the mike gives out and he shouts to a man in the back, "Can you hear me?" "No," the man answers. Immediately someone in the front jumps up and shouts, "I can hear him, do you want to trade places?"



R. KELLER

"I've talked to it constantly! Are you sure it isn't deaf?"

A woman gets into a taxi at the airport and gives the driver her address. He starts out and she says, "Wait a minute. It looks like you're going through the tunnel; take the bridge instead." He drives on and she says, "Can you drive a little faster, you'll miss the light—wait a minute, slower, there's a guy on your tail and he's making me nervous. Now when you get off the bridge make a left, I can tell you're about to make a right." When he finally gets her home she says, "How much do I owe you?" He says, "Nothing, you did most of the driving."

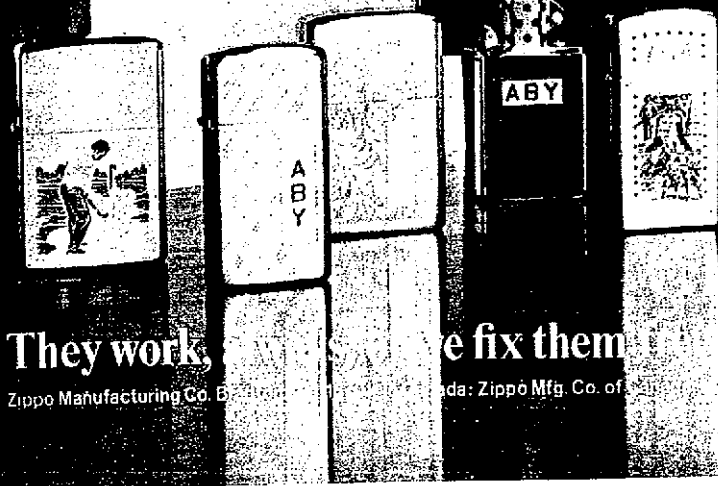
I was making a commercial in New York City once and was standing in front of a small cleaning shop while the crew was setting up the lights and cameras. A little man came over to me and asked, "What's going on?" He had a cleaning ticket in his hand. I said, "They're making a commercial." He said, "Pincus can afford a commercial?"

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blonde on a Caribbean cruise."

A resident of Miami Beach boasted to his friend: "The air is so clean and so healthy that since I've lived here I've never paid a doctor bill."

"I know," said his friend, "that's what your doctor told me."

there?" He answered, "The fund raiser." The man opened the door and said, "Welcome, stranger." The fund raiser asked, "How did you know I'm a stranger?" "If you were a native," the man said, "you'd know there was no use in coming to me."

"Jim, Jim," his wife whispered to the

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252841 MANTOVANI All-Time Romantic Hits COUNTS AS TWO	255182 * BEACH BOYS Spirit of America
252842 POCO THE BEST OF POCO COUNTS AS TWO	251421 TOMMY 251422 ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK OF THE MOVIE
239871 LOGGINS & MESSINA ON STAGE COUNTS AS TWO	236603-236604 * DICK CLARK 20 YEARS OF ROCK 'N ROLL
226407 * BILL HALEY'S GOLDEN HITS	213554 BOB DYLAN Created Hits, Vol. 2 COUNTS AS TWO
219650 * BUDDY HOLLY ROCK AND ROLL COLLECTION COUNTS AS TWO	248272 * ANTHOLOGY 248273 DIANA ROSS THE SUPREMES
246739 BUDDY GOLDSON'S 245737 11 1/2 YEAR ANNIVERSARY ALBUM COUNTS AS TWO	248768 THIS IS THE MOODY BLUES
248591 MITCH MILLER'S GREATEST SING ALONG HITS COUNTS AS TWO	223404 ROY ORBISON All-Time Greatest Hits COUNTS AS TWO
252843 BEACH BOYS ENDLESS SUMMER COUNTS AS TWO	243384 CHUCK BERRY'S GOLDEN DECADE COUNTS AS TWO

(Available on records and 8-track tapes only)

TAKE YOUR PICK

12 stereo records OR 8-track cartridges OR tape cassettes OR 1/2 inch reel-to-reel tapes

* Selections marked with a star are not available in reel tapes

Paul Simon. Still crazy after all these years.

259184

259176-259177
Deluxe 2-record set
or twin-pack tape —
counts as two. Write
in both numbers.

JIM CROCE
THE FACES I'VE BEEN

257402

Glen Campbell
Rhinstone
& Cowboy

257402

HORIZON
CARPENTERS

255638

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Regular: 17 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.
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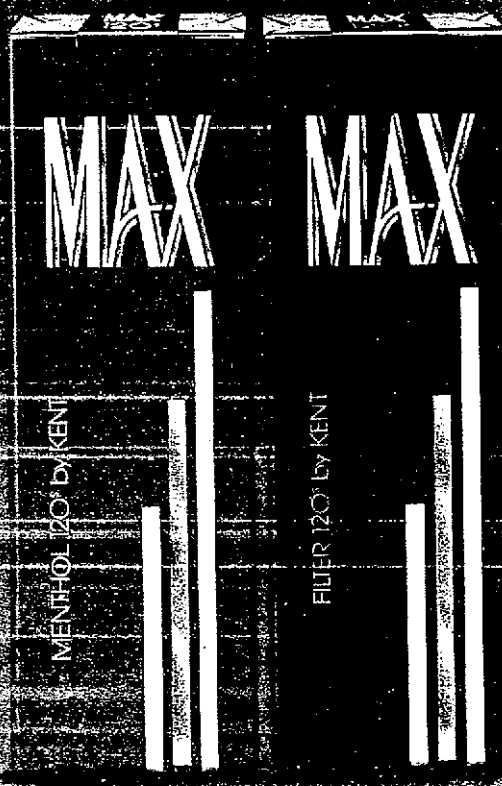
Meet Max.

The maximum
120mm cigarette.

A lot longer than 100's. Yet, not a
penny extra for all those extra puffs.

Great tobaccos. Terrific taste.

And a long, lean,
all-white dynamite look.



MAX FILTER 120'S



Max—you've got to be there.

Business Is Booming— for the Economists

by Saul Friedman

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The late Bernard Baruch, a financial wizard and an adviser to Presidents 50 years ago and more, once defined an economist as "a man with a Phi Beta Kappa key on his watch chain and no watch." Well, if that observation was ever true, it is as outdated now as the watch chain.

For today's economist not only is likely to own a watch, but possibly he'll be serving as a director of the watch company, while at the same time getting paid well as a government consultant and as a professor at a large university.

In short, the national economy may be sick, but business among economists is booming.

"Economics is a counter-cyclical profession," says Elton Hinshaw, an official of the American Economic Association. "When times get hard in the economy, they get good for economists."

At the association's annual meeting later this month in Dallas, there will be ample evidence of the good times economists are enjoying. While academics in other disciplines search vainly for jobs, industry, government and universities have been bidding high for economists—an average of \$30,000 a year.

In their own employment market, the forecasts of the nation's leading economic thinkers had been wrong. Only a few years ago, at the 1971 AEA meeting, there was deep concern that there would not be enough jobs for the economists produced during the 1960's.

During the wartime prosperity, students raced to catch the economics bandwagon. The number of economics



ARTHUR OKUN

Ph.D.'s tripled in 10 years and so did the number of master's degrees. The Census Bureau reported there were 67,000 working economists in 1970.

Thus, while the AEA created a special committee to meet the expected crisis in economics employment, the crisis didn't come—except for the rest of the country. And contrary to what Hinshaw says, economists prospered, whether the economy was coming or going or both.

Economists were catching hell, however, from a puzzled nation disillusioned by the experts. Former AEA President Walter Heller defended his profession not only for himself but for a half-dozen big-name economists who helped him write his speech.

Off to Minnesota U.

Heller, the chairman of President Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisers (CEA), was in debt when he left Washington to return to the University of Minnesota. He had made a name for himself when he convinced Kennedy and later Johnson to heat up the economy to pay for the Vietnam War.

Heller has become an economics superstar, serving on the boards of six corporations, consulting for business and government, writing for *The Wall Street Journal*, lecturing at about \$3000 an appearance, and teaching at the University of Minnesota. He also writes an economic newsletter for the National City Bank of Minneapolis.

About the time Heller left the Council of Economic Advisers, Arthur Okun came from Yale to join it, and was its chairman at the end of the Johnson Administration. Now a senior fellow at

Brookings Institution, Okun also is a high-priced consultant and lecturer, with such clients as Wall Street's Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette and Washington's American Security & Trust Co.

Among Okun's former council or administration colleagues are Kermit Gordon and Charles Schultze, both of whom served as directors of the budget bureau. Gordon is now head of Brookings and Schultze is another senior fellow, constantly in demand as a consultant and expert witness.

Republicans also have found it profitable to move from government to business and back again. Paul McCracken, a member of CEA during the Eisenhower Administration and chairman under Nixon, is back at the University of Michigan Business School as a newly designated "distinguished professor." He recently resigned as a consultant to the Ford Administration to head a new committee of leading economists sponsored by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. Also, as an expert on the problems of utilities, he is serving as a director of Detroit Edison.

Expensive advice

A senior staff economist for the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee estimates that the superstars are earning \$100,000 a year and more. Consulting fees for name economists, he said, range from \$500 to \$1000 a day at government agencies. Private industry pays even more.

One of the most successful of the superstars is Democrat Otto Eckstein, who founded Data Resources Inc. in 1968, two years after he left the Council of Economic Advisers and returned to Harvard where he still teaches an un-



OTTO ECKSTEIN

dergraduate economics course. Eckstein's firm is the largest of a group of computerized economic forecasting companies that use mathematical models and sell predictions.

Eckstein's company, based in Lexington, Mass., and Washington, has about 600 clients, including virtually every major government agency. His customers each pay at least \$1500 a year for the Data Resources monthly forecasts, plus further fees for special computer runs and economic models on specific problems like energy consumption and future prices.

Eckstein, following his service on the Council of Economic Advisers, also showed up before the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) as a paid consultant for American Telephone and Telegraph Co. Like many of the superstars of the economics profession, said a Congressional staff economist, Eckstein was part of "a growing trend of economists for hire. Like lawyers, they do their best to represent their clients' interests."

A critical view

University of New Hampshire economist Manley Irwin, who worked for the government on an FCC investigation a few years ago, said: "The profession is on the take. It's bad enough that some of my colleagues trade on their government service for big lecture and consultant fees and spots on corporate boards. But even more of a conflict is involved when economists, including the blue-chip ones, take large retainers for simply being there when a company is in trouble and needs them."

"When I worked with the FCC, we'd go out and look for a big name to help us with an investigation of a corporation and almost every time, it seems, they'd be soaked up, bought and on retainer by that very corporation."

One of the largest suppliers of consultants for corporations is the National Economic Research Associates, Inc. An official of the firm, which has offices in New York and Washington, says its job is to hire, for anyone who can pay, economists who can carry a company's case to the government.



WALTER HELLER



PAUL MCCrackEN

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

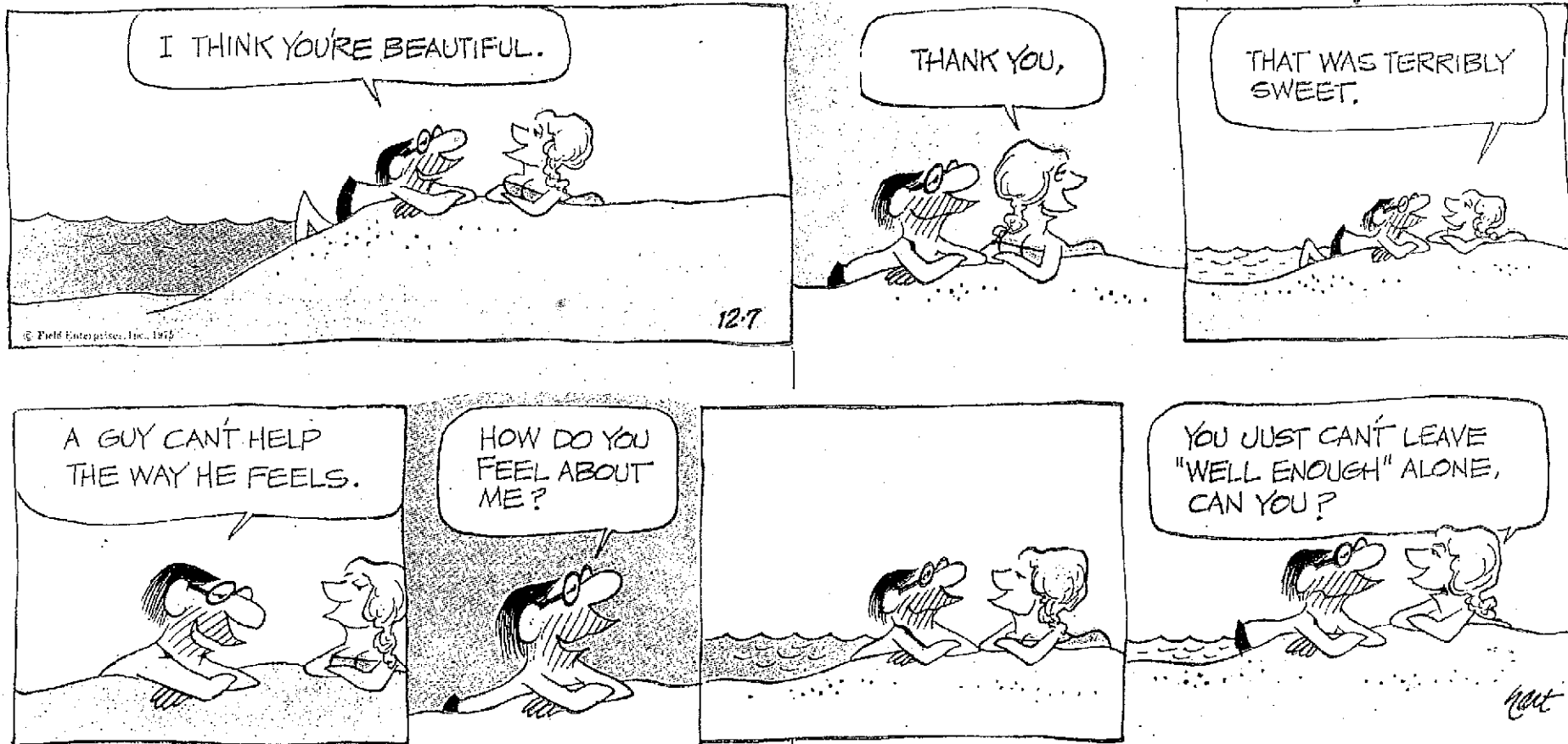


LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1975

35¢

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



571 CORNER

WE NEED A BROOK AROUND HERE, SYBIL.

YOU'RE RIGHT, WELLINGTON.. ANOTHER EDWARD W. BROOKE

HE WAS THE FIRST BLACK MAN TO SERVE IN THE U.S. SENATE SINCE RECONSTRUCTION DAYS

HE SERVES THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS WHERE HE FIRST SERVED AS THE ATTORNEY GENERAL.

HE WOULD STRAIGHTEN THINGS UP AROUND HERE

I WAS TALKING ABOUT A BROOK TO SWIM IN

EDWARD W. BROOKE

A black and white cartoon illustration. On the left, a girl with short, curly hair is walking away from the viewer, looking back over her shoulder. She is wearing a short-sleeved shirt and a skirt. A speech bubble above her head contains the text "I'D BE A LUMBER JILL!". On the right, two boys are standing and watching her. The boy in the center is taller, with dark, curly hair, wearing a short-sleeved shirt and pants. The boy on the right is shorter, wearing a cap, a short-sleeved shirt, and shorts. They are both looking at the girl. The background is simple, with a few lines suggesting a ground surface.

I'M SORRY, EB...
I BURNED *TODAY'S*
NEWSPAPER BY
MISTAKE..

OH,
GREAT!

709

...BUT I KNOW
WHERE I CAN FIND
YESTERDAYS, IF
THAT'S ANY USE
TO YOU

WHICH SECTION DO YOU WANT?

THE REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. — All rights reserved
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...THE POTATO PEELINGS
OR THE DEAD MOUSE?

12-7 Sigmars

A black and white cartoon illustration of a man with a very long, shaggy beard and a large, bulbous nose. He is holding a string attached to a round balloon. On the balloon is a small square with a cross inside, resembling a window. The man is standing on a small patch of ground with some tufts of grass. The background is plain white.

YOU'RE FRIGHTENED
BECAUSE YOUR BALLOON
IS LEAKING?

OH!!
GIGGLE

© 1999

12/7

I THOUGHT
I WAS GETTING
BIGGER!

© 1975 by The Chicago Tribune
All Rights Reserved

RUSSELL
MYERS

SEE ? MAT DOGGIE BROKE INTO TV WHEN THE PRODUCER SPOTTED HIM WITH A HERD OF CATTLE!

HE WAS PROBABLY THE ONLY ONE WEARING A HAT!

WHO KNOWS ? TODAY I MAY BREAK INTO TELEVISION.

WITH A HERD OF CATTLE ?

WITH A HERD OF HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS.

THEY'RE MAKING A MOVIE OF OUR SCHOOL--TO SHOW ON TV!

START ROLLING! GET THE SCHOOL BUS ARRIVING!

SCHOOL ZONE SLOW

NBZ TV

??!

NBZ TV

WE WELCOME YOU TO--- A DAY AT RIVERDALE!

NBZ TV

ZOOM IN FOR A CLOSE-UP OF THE SCHOOLBOOK!

NBZ TV

NBZ TV

AT GYM

NBZ TV

CAFETERIA

12-7

ARCHIE! THE TV PEOPLE WANT YOU TO COME RIGHT DOWN TO THEIR STUDIO!

I'M IN!! AN AUDITION! I'M JUST WHAT THEY'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR!

LATER:

BOY! THEY KEPT ME AT THE STUDIO FOR THREE HOURS!

YES! AND WHILE YOU WERE THERE...

TIKXOMZ 90H2

THEY CAME BACK AND REFILMED THE WHOLE THING.

OFF THE RECORD

BY ED REED

"Bob, make out a check for the maid, the cook and the cleaning woman -- and for your information, THAT'S ME."

"I'd love to play, Felix, but Sunday is a bad day for me."

"I've dropped my collar button."

DRIVING SCHOOL

"Okay, Miss, I've learned my lesson -- now shall we begin yours?"

"Of course you have problems -- that's training for becoming an adult."

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New ideas to help you do more with the products you have around the house

3-IN-ONE Household Oil

TAR REMOVER!

VERSATILE 3-IN-ONE HOUSEHOLD OIL ON A RAG DISSOLVES ROAD TAR FROM CAR BUMPERS, FENDERS & ROCKER PANELS. WON'T HARM PAINT OR CHROME

WINDOW MOVER!

STICKY WINDOWS SLIDE EASIER IF YOU PUT A FEW DROPS OF 3-IN-ONE HOUSEHOLD OIL ON THE RUNNERS. GREAT FOR SLIDING DOORS, TOO.

APPLY IT!

NEXT TIME YOU USE A SAW, WIPE 3-IN-ONE HOUSEHOLD OIL ON THE BLADE. YOU'LL BE AMAZED HOW IT MAKES SAWING EASIER, FASTER.

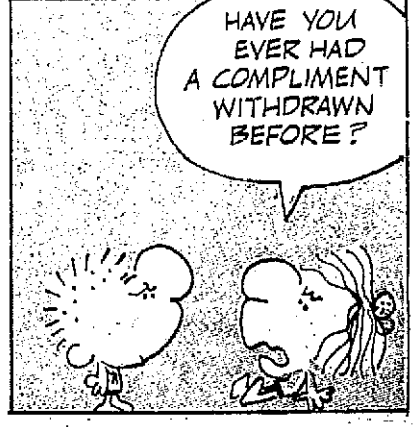
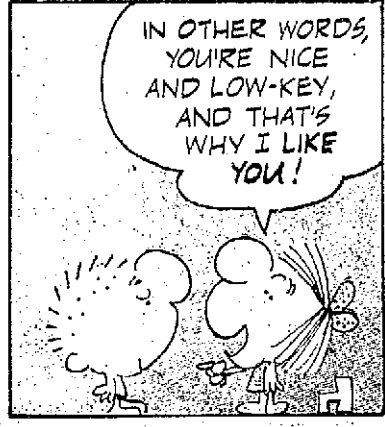
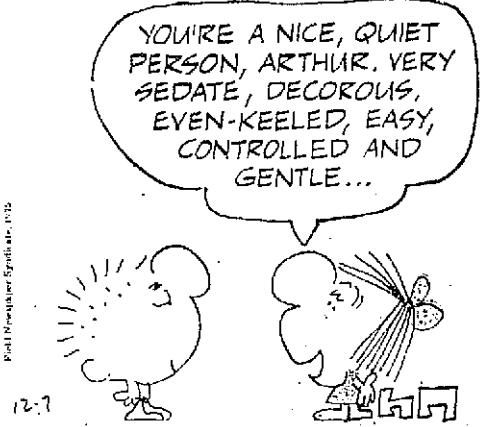
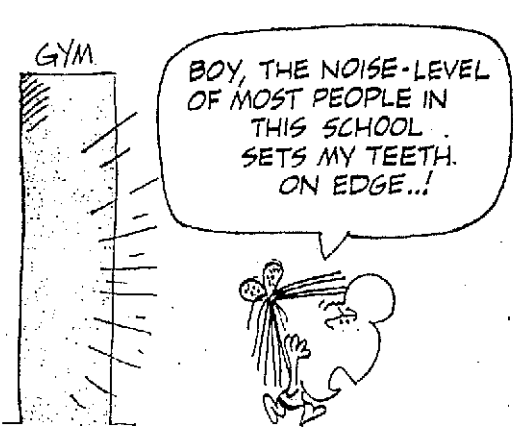
CLICK! CLICK!

TRY IT!

TRY PUTTING A DROP OF 3-IN-ONE HOUSEHOLD OIL ON SCREWS AND NAILS. THEY GO INTO WOOD A LOT EASIER.

BUY IT!

GET A CAN FOR YOUR BICYCLE. 3-IN-ONE HOUSEHOLD OIL ON WHEEL AND PEDAL BEARINGS, SPROCKETS AND CHAIN MAKES PEDALING EASIER.

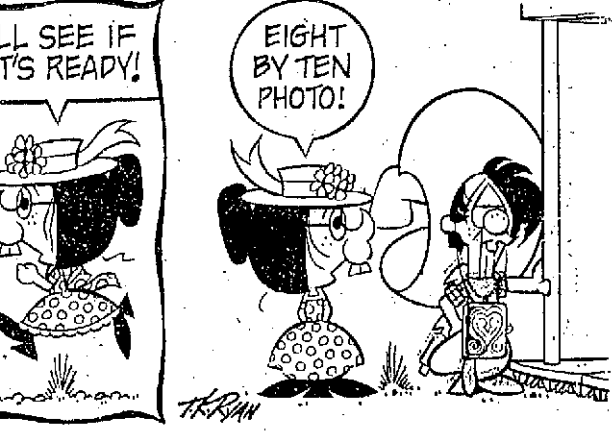
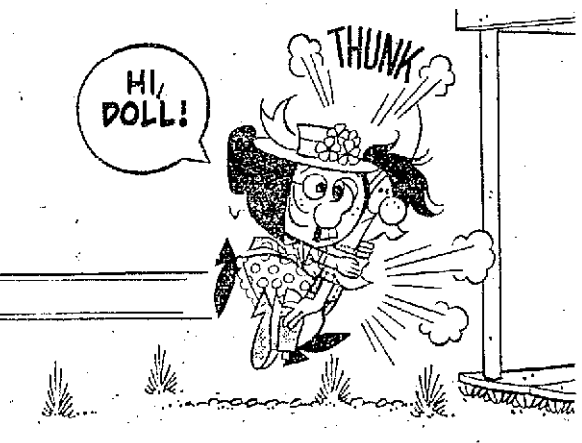


LI'L ABNER

by Al Capp



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



STEVE ROPER & MIKE NOMAD

I'M AFRAID THE BOTKIN KID IS A FOUL BALL, STEVE! ... HE'S ALREADY GOT HIMSELF INVOLVED WITH AN OLDER BIMBO!

YOU SOUND LIKE AN OVER-PROTECTIVE PARENT, MIKE! ... "INVOLVED" IS A PRETTY STRONG WORD!

RIGHT NOW LANK IS CHASIN' AROUND THE STATE WITH HER! ... I CALL THAT "INVOLVED"!

IN THE OFFICE OF A SMALL-TOWN WEEKLY, ANGEL HAS ASKED TO SEE COPIES OF THE PAPER FROM 20 YEARS AGO —

HERE ARE TWO MONTHS OF "THE PUTNAM PRESS" FOR BACK IN 1955, MISS!

GOOD! ... I SEE YOU GIVE A LOT OF SPACE TO OBITUARIES!

FOR PETE'S SAKE, ANGEL! ... WHAT KIND OF SPOOKY RESEARCH ARE YOU DOING THAT HAS TO DO WITH DEATH NOTICES?

SHH! I'M LOOKING FOR SOME VERY SPECIAL INFORMATION, LANK!

GO AHEAD! I'LL READ THE SPORTS PAGE ... THAT IS, IF THEY HAD SUCH A THING BACK IN THOSE DAYS!

WAIT A MINUTE! LET ME SEE THAT FRONT PAGE!

THE PUTNAM PRESS
ICY HIGHWAY BLAMED FOR FATAL CRASH
FATHER AND INFANT DAUGHTER DIE IN ACCIDENT
State Police blame an ice-covered road for the mishap Monday that took the life of Robt. Madison and his one-month-old daughter, Sue. According to an eye-witness, Madison lost control of his car ...

MARK TRAIL

SEASONAL MIGRATION OF CARIBOU AND OTHER UNGULATES SEEMS TO BE DETERMINED BY CHANGE IN THE PLANTS THEY EAT

DEER AND ELK ARE DAINY EATERS, NIPPING OFF A LEAF OR TWO FROM ONE PLANT, THEN TURNING TO ANOTHER

AS THEY GRAZE, THEY KEEP UP A STEADY MOVEMENT, AND IF THE HERDS ARE NOT OVER THEIR NORMAL POPULATION...

THE PLANT LIFE UPON WHICH THEY FEED IS HARDLY AFFECTED AND QUICKLY RENEWS ITS GROWTH

CARIBOU OF THE ARCTIC REGIONS FEED IN A SIMILAR MANNER AS THOUSANDS MIGRATE ACROSS THE TUNDRA

WITHOUT THIS MOVEMENT THE SLOW-GROWING LICHENS, OR "REINDEER MOSS," WOULD DIE OUT AND THEIR FOOD SOURCE WOULD BE DESTROYED

ADVERTISEMENT

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FREE!

WITH 3 PROOF-OF-PURCHASE SEALS FROM **Trix** BOXES!

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- IT'S SAFE TO FLY INDOORS AND OUT
- RETAIL VALUE \$1.49 APPROX.

12" WING SPAN
10 1/2" LONG

(AVAILABLE IN RED OR ORANGE)

HERES 7¢ OFF TRIx FOR MOM

W40

7¢

STORE COUPON

Save 7¢

on your next purchase of **Trix** Fruit-Flavored Frosted Corn Puffs

Only one coupon may be redeemed on the purchase of the specified product. General Mills will redeem each coupon you so accept for the face value plus 5¢ handling charge. Mail this coupon to General Mills, Inc., Dept. 403, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55400 for redemption. Coupons will not be honored if presented through third parties not specifically authorized by us. This offer void in any state or locality prohibiting, licensing, or regulating these coupons. The consumer must pay any sales tax included. Good only in U.S.A.

General Mills **CASH VALUE 1/100 CENT** **W40**

Please send me a **Trix** **FOAM FLYER**

For each Foam Flyer ordered enclose 3 Trix Foam Flyer proof-of-purchase seals. Write in quantity desired for each color.

☐ ORANGE
☐ RED

Be sure to include zip code to insure proper delivery. This offer is good in all states except where prohibited, taxed, or regulated. Offer is good while supply lasts. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. This offer expires September 30, 1976.

PLEASE PRINT

SEND TO: **Trix Foam Flyer**
Box 179
Minneapolis, MN 55460

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____



Laughs
in
store

(Page L/S-1)



The
Old
Crocodile

(Page A-13)



Young
hold
court . . .

(Page S-1)



...Others
court
jobs

(Page B-1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Night and morning clouds,
otherwise fair through Mon-
day. High 78, low 47. Com-
plete weather, Page B-3.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

188 Pages

• LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, DECEMBER 7, 1975 • Vol. 24, No. 20

Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

Privacy losing to computers

Burgeoning data
banks a problem

By MICHAEL CRONK
Ridder News Service

You're being watched.
But do you know by whom?
The "third-rate burglary" at
the Watergate in 1972 first exposed
the tip of an iceberg of illegal gov-
ernment electronic surveillance and
the surveying of private citi-
zens' personal lives.

"An American has no sense of
privacy; he does not know what it

(First of a Series)

is," said George Bernard Shaw in
1933. "There is no such thing as
privacy in this country."

This has never been truer than
today with the propagation of com-
puter data banks that contain bil-
lions of pieces of personal informa-
tion. These computerized data
banks are being used daily by
federal, state and local agencies
(including the CIA, FBI and IRS)
and commercial credit bureaus.

While business, government
and labor institutions require vast
amounts of information that must
flow freely to maintain our sophis-
ticated mode of living, there have
been computer applications dealing
with the collection and storage of
personal information (arrest
records, confidential medical
records, etc.) that have been cited
as abuses or threats to the right of
privacy.

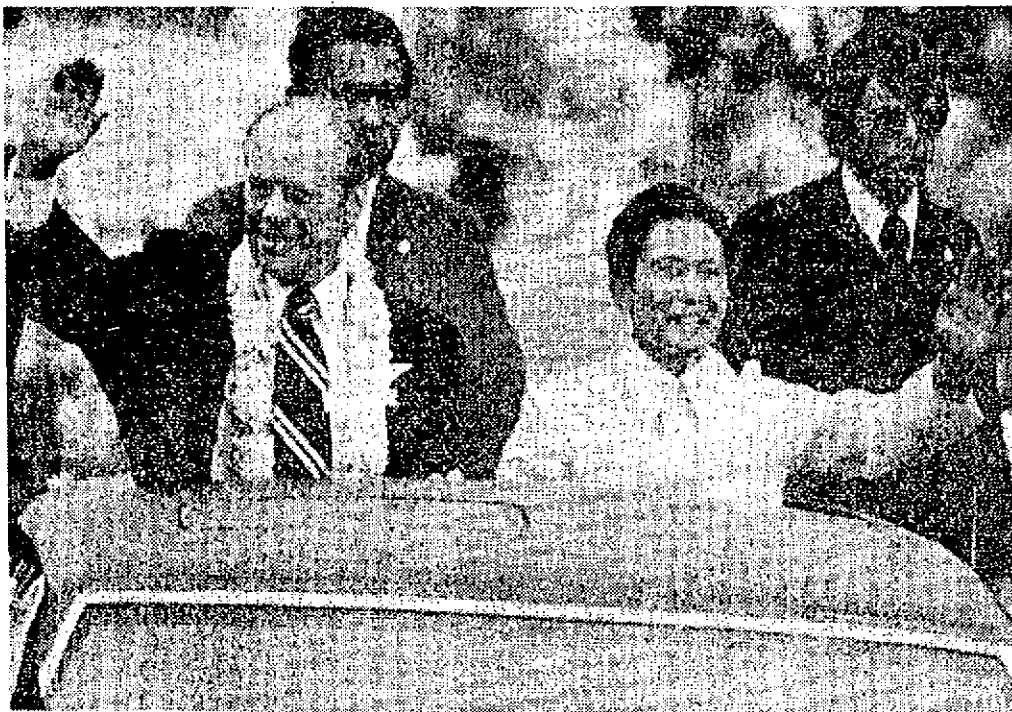
"UNLESS these computers,
both government and private, are
specifically programmed to erase
unwanted history, these details
from our past can at any time be
re-assembled to confront us," said
Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

"We must program the pro-
grammers while there is still some
personal liberty left."

Computerization of manual files
has magnified the threat to your
personal privacy because data
banks can now collate data from a
multitude of sources and can dis-
seminate that information great dis-
tances in micro-seconds. That
coded information, often of a pri-
vate and personal nature, can give
a picture, no matter how distorted,
of your personal life and activities.
The key to this warehouse of
information is your birthdate and
social security number, which has
become a universal identifier. Fed-
into automated data banks, your
number functions like a fingerprint,
making it easy for anyone who has
it to obtain all kinds of information
about you; some of it distorted,
untrue or embarrassing that could
haunt you your entire life.

A permanent standard univer-
sal identifier issued at birth could
create an incentive for institutions
to pool or link their records, there-
by making it possible to bring a
lifetime of information to bear on

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



PRESIDENT FORD and President Ferdi-
nand Marcos of the Philippines greet

residents of Manila Saturday during
motorcade.

—AP Wirephoto

100 killed, injured as Lebanese resume battling

By HOLGER JENSEN

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A
Soviet diplomat was shot in the
face and more than 100 persons
were killed or injured Saturday as
Christian and Moslem militiamen
battled with renewed ferocity, end-
ing a week-long truce.

Officials reported 49 persons
were killed, at least 66 were injured
and more than 300 were kidnapped
in the latest outbreak of Lebanon's
civil war. Masked gunmen killed
hostages at roadblocks and the

state radio declared "every street
in the capital is unsafe."

A spokesman at American
University Hospital identified the
critically wounded Russian as Robert
Mardirosian, second secretary
at the Soviet Embassy. He said
Mardirosian's condition was im-
proving late Saturday, but the bul-
let apparently touched his spine
and could cause paralysis of the
legs.

Police officials, who initially re-
ported Mardirosian had been
killed, said he and another Soviet

diplomat who was slightly injured
were hit by snipers while driving in
the downtown area.

The officials said 15 persons
were trampled during a stampede
of shoppers and bank customers
trying to get away when snipers
opened fire in the downtown shop-
ping district.

Camille Chamoun, interior
minister in the coalition govern-
ment and a prominent Christian
leader, told Beirut residents in a
radio-television address to remain
inside their homes today.

Security forces would try to end
the "barbaric" executions, he said,
but if they don't stop by tonight
"Shouldn't we declare a state of
emergency?"

Chamoun has been pressing for
intervention by the Lebanese army.
He is opposed by Moslem Premier
Rashid Karami and other Moslem
and leftist leaders who say the
army is dominated by Christian
officers and might split along fac-
tional lines if called in.

CHRISTIANS said the fighting
was touched off by discovery of
the bodies of four Christian militiamen
in the morning.

The security spokesman said
"security forces are unable to cope
with the situation. It was a black
day with kidnapping, counterkidnap-
ing, sniping and street fighting."

Thirty Christian gunmen storm-
ed the Beirut port authority and
began executing Moslem employees
in their offices, witnesses said. A
customs inspector who narrowly es-
caped death himself said he saw
three of his fellow workers killed on
the spot before a senior Christian
officer intervened to end the mas-
sacre.

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 6)

Ford, Marcos affirm need for U.S. bases

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) —
President Ford flew to Honolulu
today after declaring that the U.S.-
Philippines alliance is secure de-
spite some differences between the
two nations.

In Hawaii, Ford is to partici-
pate in ceremonies marking the
34th anniversary of the Japanese
attack on Pearl Harbor.

In an airport statement, Ford
said he and President Ferdinand E.
Marcos had "frank and penetrat-
ing" talks on economic relations
and security arrangements.

Ford said their talks "con-
vinced me of the depth of under-
standing between the United States
and The Philippines."

In a communique issued toward
the close of Ford's 23-hour visit,
the two presidents said an American
presence in the Pacific supports
mutual objectives of promoting
peace and progress. Ford also had
stressed U.S. interest in Asia Satur-

NORTH VIETS RETURNING 3 'LAST' BODIES

PARIS (AP) — A North Viet-
namese diplomat announced Satur-
day that the bodies of three U.S.
pilots killed in the Vietnam war
would be turned over to their fami-
lies in a few days but said there
was no trace of some 850 other
Americans listed as missing or held
prisoner.

Vo Van Sung, North Vietnam's
ambassador to France, said his
government was holding no other
Americans, dead or alive.

The North Vietnamese gesture
came after five hours of talks be-
tween Vo Van Sung and members
of the U.S. House Select Committee
on Missing Persons which both
sides said were successful.

The three pilots were identified

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Talks to release hostages halted

AMSTERDAM, The Nether-
lands (AP) — Dutch authorities
stood firm in their refusal to make
political concessions to South
Moluccan nationalists holding up to
61 hostages and all negotiations
were suspended early today, offi-
cials said.

Authorities had hoped they
would at least be able to obtain the
release of four children in a group
of hostages held in the Indonesian
consulate. Other hostages were
being held aboard a hijacked train.

Dutch officials planned a meet-
ing between Rev. S. Metiary, act-
ing as a mediator for the national-
ists in the consulate, and

Indonesian Embassy Political
Counselor Surjadi Kromomihardjo,
but it failed to materialize.

The major demand by national-
ists is that Holland support South
Moluccan claims for independence
from Indonesia.

Officials said Surjadi arrived at
police headquarters where he
"asked a lot of questions and said
he still had a lot more to put"
before he talked to Metiary. The
diplomat then left for home but
promised to return today to the
headquarters.

In Beilen, 90 miles north of Am-
sterdam, where Moluccan gunmen
held their hostages aboard a pas-
senger train, negotiations with au-
thorities were suspended at night-
fall.

Dutch officials, Indonesian
diplomats and mediators from the
exiled South Moluccan community
had launched the round of intensive
contacts to try to end the sieges
Saturday.

A detachment of Dutch marines
ringed the consulate, and the train
was surrounded by a heavy force of
army marksmen, police in armored
cars and sharpshooters.

Gunmen at both sites seek in-
dependence for the Molucca Islands,
also known as the Spice Islands and
ruled by Holland for nearly three
centuries. Since 1949, the Moluccas
have been part of Indonesia, and
The Netherlands has no power to
satisfy demands for independence.

Sunday Index

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3 Teamsters freed after lineup in Hoffa case

By PETE YOST

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Three
New Jersey Teamsters were
released Saturday after they ap-
peared in a police lineup viewed by
a secret government witness who
says he saw James R. Hoffa ab-
ducted.

U.S. Atty. Ralph Guy refused to
say whether the witness recognized
the three as the men he claims
abducted the former Teamsters
President last July 30.

Guy said he was also withhold-
ing the results of the lineup from

the attorney for the three men,
William Bufalino.

The three Teamsters previously
had been identified by an unnamed
government informant as the
abductors and killers of Hoffa, au-
thorities have said.

The secret witness who viewed
the lineup does not know the names
of the men he saw abduct Hoffa,
the government said. Robert Ozer,
head of the U.S. Organized Crime
Strike Force in Detroit, said he
hoped the witness could corrob-
orate what the informant said earli-
er.

The attorney for the three
Teamsters said the lineup was
viewed by three men and two
women.

Salvatore Briguglio, 47; his
brother, Gabriel, 36, and Thomas
Andretta, 38 — all associated with
Local 560 in Union City, N.J. —
were arrested earlier Saturday and
then ordered into the lineup.

The arrests on charges of fail-
ing to obey a court order to appear
in the lineup came after Bufalino
tried to bring videotape equipment
into the lineup room.

Government investigators

blocked the attempt, a scuffle be-
tween Salvatore Briguglio and
plainclothes detectives ensued and
the three were taken into custody.

Guy said the government then
asked U.S. District Court Judge
James P. Churchill to settle the
dispute over the videotape equip-
ment.

Churchill, who last Thursday
ordered the three to appear in the
lineup, ruled in the government's
favor, Guy said. They were then
led into the lineup room.

Guy said the charges were later
dropped because the lineup was

conducted according to the court
order. He added that the grand
jury would continue its investi-
gation into Hoffa's disappearance
next week.

Bufalino said his clients were
free to return to New Jersey.

Bufalino, who objected through-
out the five-hour lineup process,
said: "This was not a lineup. This
was a stickup."

He also charged that he and his
son were "punched and beaten" by
authorities during the scuffle be-
tween Briguglio and detectives.

Guy said in response to Bufali-

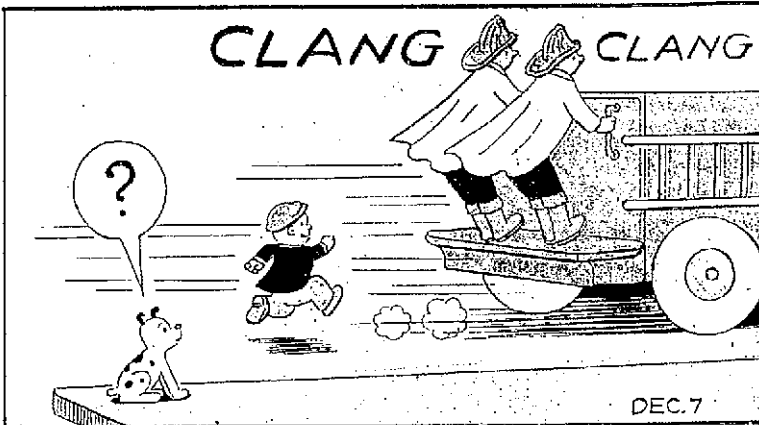
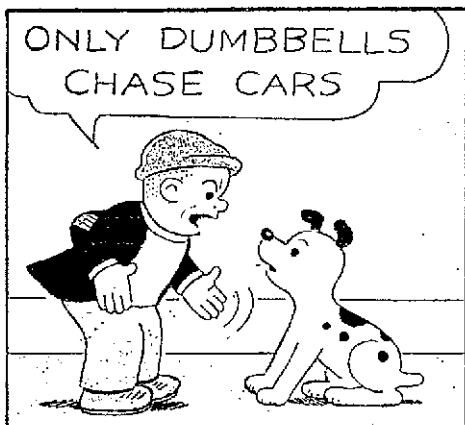
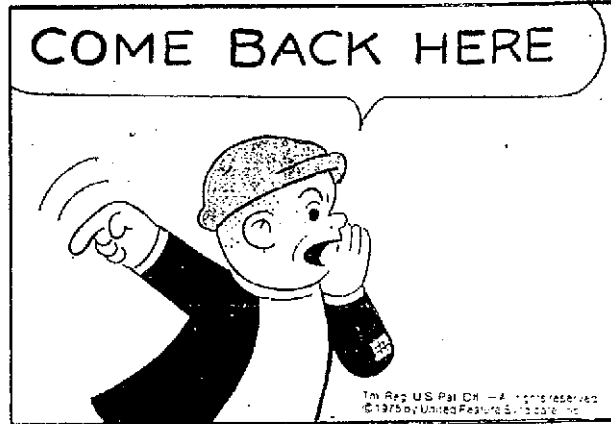
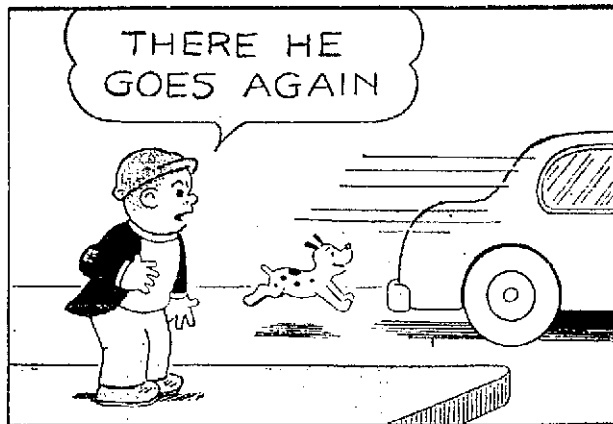
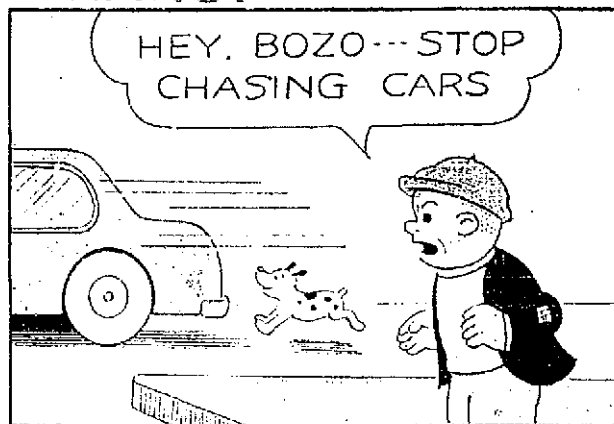
no's charge: "FBI agents said that
in connection with the witnesses
there was some contact."

News reporters, who were kept
outside the Oakland County Jail
here, looked through a window into
the lobby of the building and saw
Briguglio apparently resist authori-
ties as they led him down a hall-
way.

The apparent resistance lasted
only a few seconds, but during that
time Briguglio and plainclothes
officers scuffled, with Briguglio
trying to pull away from them.

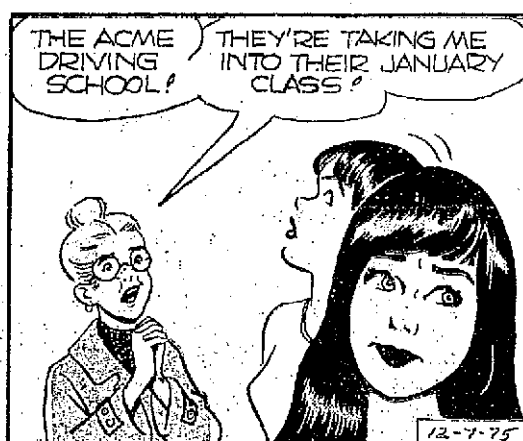
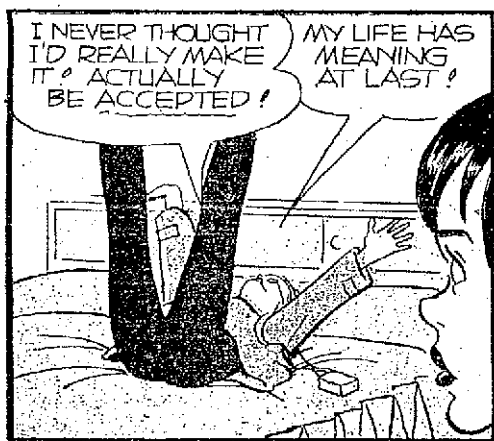
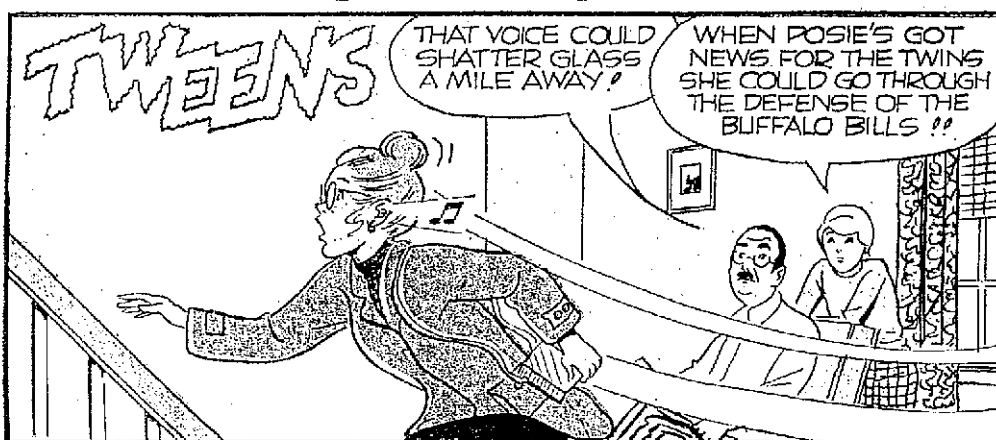
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



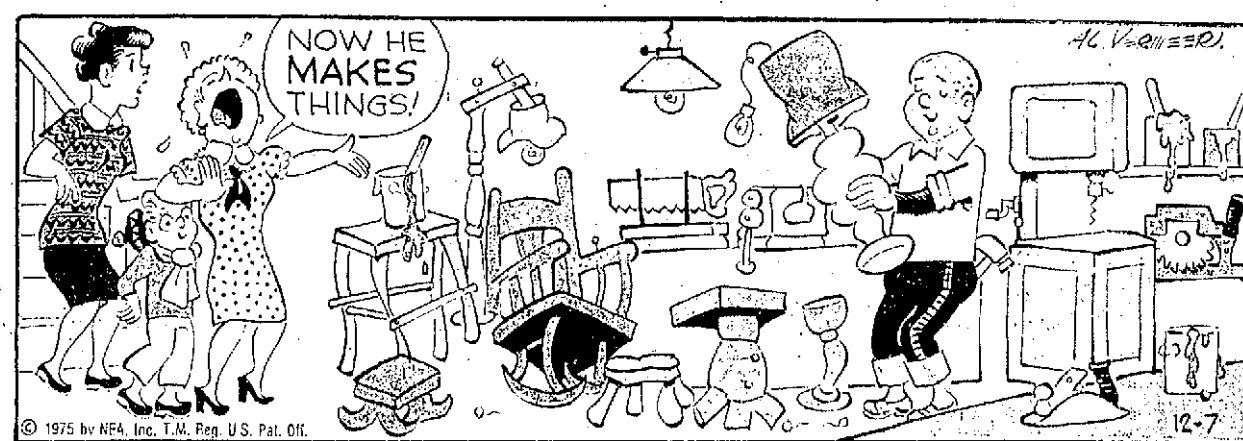
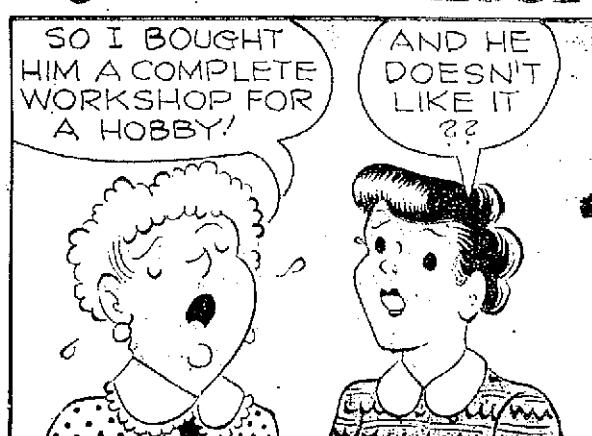
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer





DOCKWORKERS LOWER MAIL TO FLOATING POSTMAN ON DETROIT RIVER

—AP Wirephoto

People in the news

Sailor keeps mail 'zipshape'

Combined News Services

The only floating zip code in the Great Lakes area has a new lease on life.

Zip Code 48222 is assigned to the J. W. Westcott II, a 45-foot-long ship which serves tankers, ore carriers and other vessels plying the Detroit River between Lake Erie and Lake St. Clair.

Joseph J. Hogan, president of J. W. Westcott & Co. of Detroit, said his firm will soon begin the second year of a three-year contract with the U.S. Postal Service.

ice to haul the mail to ships on the move on the Detroit River.

For several years, the post office refused to enter into more than one-year contracts, Hogan said. The post office had considered ending the contract due to rising costs.

Each time the post office threatened to cut off the Westcott's service, the Great Lakes Carriers' Association and its members howled, he said.

The Westcott has been hauling mail — and laundry and personal packages — to Detroit River

ships since 1948. The ship operates 24 hours a day from April 4 until ice forces a halt to river traffic, usually in mid-December.

The Westcott company was formed in 1874 by Capt. J. W. Westcott, who saw a need for the service on the river, one of three major crossroads of Great Lakes commercial traffic.

Under the Westcott's new contract, the company must furnish its own mail handler. The post office has withdrawn its employee who had been assigned to the Westcott dock.

Protector

A former Secret Service agent guarding President John F. Kennedy when Kennedy was assassinated in 1963 says if he'd reacted faster when he heard gunfire, he would have willingly taken the shot that killed the President.

"That would have been fine with me," said Clinton J. Hill, who retired from the Secret Service last July after 17 years of duty at the White House, eight of them as head of the presidential security detail. Hill, 43, spoke in an interview to be broadcast Sunday night on CBS' "60 Minutes" news program.

The former agent, who was riding on the back of Kennedy's limousine when Kennedy was killed in Dallas, Tex., said he "wouldn't be here today" had he reacted "about five-tenths of a second faster, maybe a second faster" when Kennedy came under fire.

Hill was cited for bravery in trying to protect Kennedy, but he said, "I don't care about that. If I had reacted just a little bit quicker, I could have (saved Kennedy). I guess, and I'll live with that to my grave."

Withdrawal

Rubin "Hurricane" Carter and John Artis withdrew their applications Saturday for pardons on a triple-murder conviction, saying that they wanted their "names cleared completely" in the courts.

The two men, who are serving life prison terms in New Jersey, said they had retracted their petitions to Gov. Brendan Byrne because of disclosures by a special state investigator of possible new evidence in the nine-year-old case.

This new theory of the slayings at the Lafayette Grille, a tavern in Paterson, in 1966 alleges that Carter and Artis were outside the bar as possible accomplices and were not the actual gunmen, as the prosecution successfully contended at their trial.

Back at work

Dutch businessman Tiede Herrema, victim of a five-week kidnapping by Irish guerrillas, was greeted by applause and cheers Saturday when he returned to Limerick, Ireland, and headed straight for his desk at a steel cord plant.

Herrema, tanned and fit after a four-week Bahamas vacation, told newsmen he wanted to get away from the glare of publicity. But that was not likely until after a civic reception and parade through Limerick Sunday, and later in the week a tribute ceremony at the Dutch-owned plant he manages and conferral of honorary Irish citizenship.

A crowd waiting for flights at Shannon Airport cheered and clapped for Herrema, his wife and three of their sons as they arrived. Some ran forward to shake Herrema's hand. The warm reception stems partly from admiration of Herrema's coolness during the 36 days he was held at gunpoint.

Prof finds paddle basic to teaching

RIVERSIDE (AP) — Here's a college professor who believes using the paddle is essential to the instruction of his students.

And the louder the noise, the better.

"This paddle," said silver-haired professor Monroe Lippman, "the slapstick, was used by clowns to produce a loud whacking sound."

The bearded man demonstrated the gadget, pounding out some sharp claps for his students.

Lippman teaches vaudeville at the University of California at Riverside.

"Comedy was the backbone of vaudeville," he said, "and a good deal of the comedy was slapstick."

In his course, the 60-year-old professor traces the history of the art from the 15th century village of Vau-de-Vire, France, where the theatrical form got its name, through the

1920s when it reached its peak in the United States, and hypothetically right up to the present.

"If vaudeville were still alive, Muhammad Ali would be a big hit," he said. "The big vaudeville circuits would be hounding Richard Nixon to go on stage."

Talking movies killed vaudeville, he said.

"Young people have no idea what old vaudeville was. There were hundreds of acts touring the country coast to coast... contortionists, acrobats, animal acts, jugglers, singers, hoofers of all kinds from softshoe to ballet, monologists, clowns, dramatic sketches," he said.

As the art form developed, it broadened, drawing celebrities from many fields, including polar explorers, sports figures and freaks.

"A couple of girls who



PROFESSOR Monroe Lippman demonstrates the slapstick on stage at UC Riverside.

—AP Wirephoto

shot a guy toured the country telling everyone about it," he said.

Lippman said that at its

peak in the 1920s, some 2 million people saw vaudeville shows in more than 1,000 theaters every day.

Urey must sit out Nobelist gathering

Combined News Services

LA JOLLA — At 82 years of age, Dr. Harold Clayton Urey is palsied, suffers from a "misbehaving heart" and other health problems that keep him from traveling.

Consequently, he will sit out an unusual intellectual event this week — an all-expenses paid pilgrimage to Sweden by most of the planet's living Nobel Laureates for the 75th anniversary of the Nobel Prize.

Urey is one of the 20th century's most important and prolific science laureates, who all but founded modern lunar science, inspired landmark contributions to understanding the origins of life and the chemical elements, and was a key figure in nuclear weapons development in World War II.

Later he was a leader of antinuclear bomb political movements.

But perhaps the main reason he will be missed by his colleagues in Stockholm is his life-known influence on the Nobel Prize itself and in determining who wins it.

Confidential records of the Nobel Prize Foundation show that since he won the chemistry prize in 1934 for discovering deuterium (or "heavy hydrogen"), Urey played a role in selecting 18 other laureates in chemistry, medicine and physics.

Successful Urey nominees include such respected scientists as Linus Pauling, Willard F. Libby, Glenn T. Seaborg, Isadore I. Rabi, Sir Martin Ryle, James D. Watson and Sir Francis Crick. Two of these laureates be-

came great science-political powers in their own right — Seaborg as the longtime director of the old Atomic Energy Commission, and Rabi as one-time science adviser to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. And Seaborg and Libby also affected the direction of the prizes by nominating a half dozen winners each.

In interviews with some 50 laureates during the last four years, the average had backed no more than one or two winners. Some near-legendary laureates, such as Watson of DNA fame and Dr. Paul Dirac of the antimatter theories, had not succeeded in selecting a single winner.

And Urey's Nobel impact does not end there. Two of his former students, although not yet

winners, have been repeatedly nominated for prizes in physics and chemistry. They are Gerald J. Wasserburg of the California Institute of Technology for his determination of the ages of moon rocks, and Stanley Miller of UC San Diego for experimentally proving Urey's theory that the elements of earth's first life — amino acids — were randomly created when lightning and ultraviolet light passed through the primordial methane atmosphere and oceans.

When the late Enrico Fermi, also a Nobel laureate, asked a question about the validity of the Miller origin-of-life experiments, Urey is said to have answered:

"If God didn't create life in this way, He certainly missed a good bet."

King

The body of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the slain civil rights leader, has been temporarily removed from its crypt in downtown Atlanta while a new crypt is built, the family said Saturday.

The body was removed Thursday night and taken to a temporary location in Atlanta until construction of the new crypt is completed in about three weeks, a family spokesman said.

The dismantling of the old crypt will begin Monday and when the new crypt is completed, the body will be returned to the site next door to the Ebenezer Baptist church in Atlanta. The move is part of a construction plan for the area which will make up the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change.

Married

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Federal Trade Commissioner Mary Elizabeth Hanford were married Saturday night in official Washington's most noted wedding of the fall.

It was the second marriage for Dole, 52, and the first for Miss Hanford, 39, who has been on the five-member Federal Trade Commission for two years.

Cuba raids

President John F. Kennedy encouraged "pinprick CIA raids into Cuba" during the early 1960s, says Arthur Schlesinger, biographer of the late president.

But Kennedy ruled out assassination as a method for carrying out national policy objectives, Schlesinger said Saturday in a speech at Hobart College in Geneva, N.Y.

Organizer

Harold P. Fabian, a conservationist who helped acquire land for two national parks and organized the Utah state park system, died Saturday in Salt Lake City. He was 90.

Old age was listed as the cause of death.

In the 1930s, Fabian helped handle legal work connected with the expansion of Yellowstone National Park and Grand Teton National Park at Jackson Hole, Wyo. Over some opposition by ranching interests, he acquired 33,000 acres with which to enlarge Grand Teton Park.

In 1957, Fabian was appointed to organize the State Park and Recreation Commission. The state parks received an initial donation of \$20,000 from Laurence Rockefeller, a friend of Fabian's.



Gift for boss

With dancing girl at his side, Carl "Pappy" Dolsen of Dallas, Texas, watches as 17 strip-teasers help him celebrate his 79th birthday with an improvised crown, birthday cake and dancing. Dolsen, who owns three nightclubs and has been strippers' agent for many years, said only: "Why did you have to wait until I was 79 to start teasing me?"

—AP Wirephoto

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Chances 50-50 in Legislature' Coastal plan passage seen

By MARY ELLIS
CARLTON
Urban Affairs Editor

California's citizen-initiated effort to "save" its coastline is now in the hands of state lawmakers with its chances for survival estimated at slightly better than 50-50.

The California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission's recommended Coastal Plan — the ink barely dry on its 473 pages — was delivered to Gov. Brown and the State Legislature last week, meeting the Dec. 1 deadline mandated by Prop. 20.

A day-long conference, sponsored by the Marine Technology Society, Western region, and Town Hall of Los Angeles will be held Tuesday at the Queen-sway Hilton Hotel. The object of the workshop will be to examine and evaluate the California Coastal Plan. A spokesman said the results will be published and a special volume entitled, "Recommendations to the State Legislature Concerning the California Coastal Plan," will be distributed to legislators.

The 1975 Legislature is faced with the awesome task of drafting legislation to somehow resolve the controversy that has engaged the state since 1972. When 55 per cent of California's voters endorsed this simple, revolutionary statement:

"THE PEOPLE of the State of California hereby find and declare that the California coastal zone is a distinct and valuable natural resource belonging to all the people."

Though California voters attested in 1972 that they were tired of the "rape" of the 1,071.4-mile coastline, a changing economy, energy needs and the opposition of major unions, businesses and public utilities may have reversed the thrust of public opinion.

An informal poll of Southland assemblymen and state senators indicates that the state of the economy next year may be a determining factor in whether the plan survives the Legislature intact.

It should be noted that Prop. 20 — known as the California Coastal Zone Conservation Act, the proposal drafted by state environmental groups and placed on the 1972 election ballot through a petition drive — was not set up to be the final word in coastal law.

THE PROPOSAL merely established the state coastal commission and six regional commissions and gave them three years to study the shoreline and prepare a plan to protect it, restore it and insure the public's right to get to it.

The most controversial section of Prop. 20 gave the commissions interim power to stop or impose restrictions on any construction within 1,000 yards of the shoreline.

This power was designed to control coastal development until the commission's plan was finished.

Now completed, the telephone-book-thick document is the result of more than 200 public hearings and countless hours of research, review, revision and rewrites on a scale unmatched in California history.

"We believe that we are submitting a balanced plan which speaks for the people of California," wrote State Coastal Commission Chairman Melvin Kane in his letter of transmittal.

THE PLAN addresses itself to the sound economics of protecting coastal resources and opens the coast to public access. It contains provisions to preserve agricultural land and stop bulldozers from haphazardly spreading development. There is even language to spare the offshore help beds from unrestrained dredging.

There is a section to make sure that some homes and recreational facilities along the coast are kept low in price so the shoreline does not become an exclusive preserve for the rich. There is an emphasis on public transit to reduce traffic congestion, and eliminate the need for vast parking lots along the coast.

The document further addresses itself to water quality, dredging and diking, seawalls and breakwaters, coastal streams and watersheds, habitat

areas, timberlands, soil and mineral resources, air quality, offshore petroleum explorations and tanker terminals.

Also, urban sprawl, appearance and design of architecture, billboards and signs, preservation of neighborhood character and protection of scientific, historic and educational sites.

AND WHAT branch of the government would exercise such coastal controls?

During public hearings on the preliminary plan, proposals that a continu-

ing coastal commission structure would administer the plan drew heavy fire up and down the state with the result that some of the strongest provisions — those which seemed closest to the revolutionary tone of Prop. 20 — are gone.

In the completed version, primary responsibility for carrying out the plan would be given to local governments, which would be required to bring their local plans into conformity with the policies of the Coastal Plan.

After this has been completed, no later than four years, the regional commissions would go out of existence, but the state commission would be retained with the powers of an "appellate court" over the decisions of local agencies.

THE SCOPE of the plan and suggested perpetuation of the state commission have been protested by some Southland legislators.

"In my judgement, the greatest danger to the people of California would be adoption of this plan in its entirety," said Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, chairman of the state's joint legislative audit committee.

"I think it should be considered in components and, to avoid overlapping layers of government, those recommendations which already come under the jurisdiction of existing agencies should be referred to them."

He also takes issue with the proposal which would continue the state agency. "I urge that the mandatory termination date of Prop. 20 be permitted to take effect by the Legislature. The commissions were authorized to draft a plan for the Legislature, not become a continuing operational agency."

CULLEN believes passage of Prop. 20 can be properly described as righteous indignation by the citizenry because of the Legislature's historic inaction on a serious problem.

"But there's no reason why the objectives of Prop. 20 cannot be accomplished by cranking the proposals into our existing system without creating additional layers of government," he said.

State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, believes that the coastal plan has a better than 50-50 chance for survival ("perhaps more like 75-25"), but that it will undergo considerable modifications and amendments.

Believing the unknown cost factor is of prime importance, Deukmejian recently authored a resolution, passed by the Senate, that calls upon the state's legislative analyst, A. Alan Post, to provide the Legislature with infor-

mation regarding the cost and possible economic impact of the coastal plan.

"OTHERWISE we'd be operating in the dark," Deukmejian said.

In the plan, the state coastal commission quotes \$180 million to \$200 million as the estimated cost for proposed land acquisitions and estimates that administrative costs for state and regional commissions would range from \$2 million to \$3 million a year.

The plan estimates, also, that the cost to local governments to bring their plans into conformity with the coastal plan would be \$600,000 to \$800,000 per year for three years.

Calling attention to the wide disparity in estimated costs, Deukmejian said some opponents have estimated the overall cost at as high as \$10 billion.

Another major issue, he believes, is who will make decisions on which properties should be acquired to protect the coastline.

It is his belief that such decision-making should be left to local government officials...and that coastal commissioners should be elected, not appointed, thereby rendering them directly responsible to the electorate.

ASSEMBLYMAN Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, shares that opinion, adding:

"I just don't see the wisdom of having a statewide commission which in effect dictates land uses within local jurisdictions. It's like people in Washington deciding what should happen in Long Beach or Redondo Beach," he reasoned. "It's just too far removed."

He also touched on the

hottest issue of all: Public need vs. private property rights.

"There has got to be some certainty about what a person can do with his land. There is nothing more unfair to landowners nor worse for the economy than not knowing what you can expect," he said.

"In some Latin American countries they don't know from one day to the next whether they own their own land. That same indecision and chaos has been created, to a great extent, by the coastal commissions. It's like having your zoning changed every week."

Meanwhile, State Sen. Anthony C. Beilenson, D-Los Angeles, announced in Sacramento Friday that he would carry a bill in the Senate that will introduce legislation "closely reflecting the policies of the coastal plan and extending the life of the commission."

ANOTHER indication that the Legislature will waste no time plowing into the 182 policies of the recommended coastal plan is news of a briefing session to be held Dec. 15 and 16 by the state coastal commission before the Assembly's Resources, Land Use and Energy Committee, headed by Assemblyman Charles Warren, D-Los Angeles.

Warren announced, also, that public hearings on the Coastal Plan will be held early next year before his coastal resources subcommittee, headed by Assemblyman Michael Wornum, D-Marine County.

It's the beginning of a prolonged battle that will continue at least through 1976 and perhaps years

longer. Developers, labor unions, real estate interests, businesses and utility companies already are preparing their strategies. Meanwhile, the environ-

mentalists will have some cards of their own when they go before the Legislature.

Not the least of those cards is the threat to once more go to the public through California initiative provisions if the Legislature fails to act — or acts in a way the environmentalists dislike.

They won the last time, and, in addition — as legislators well know — some of their old opponents no longer hold political office.

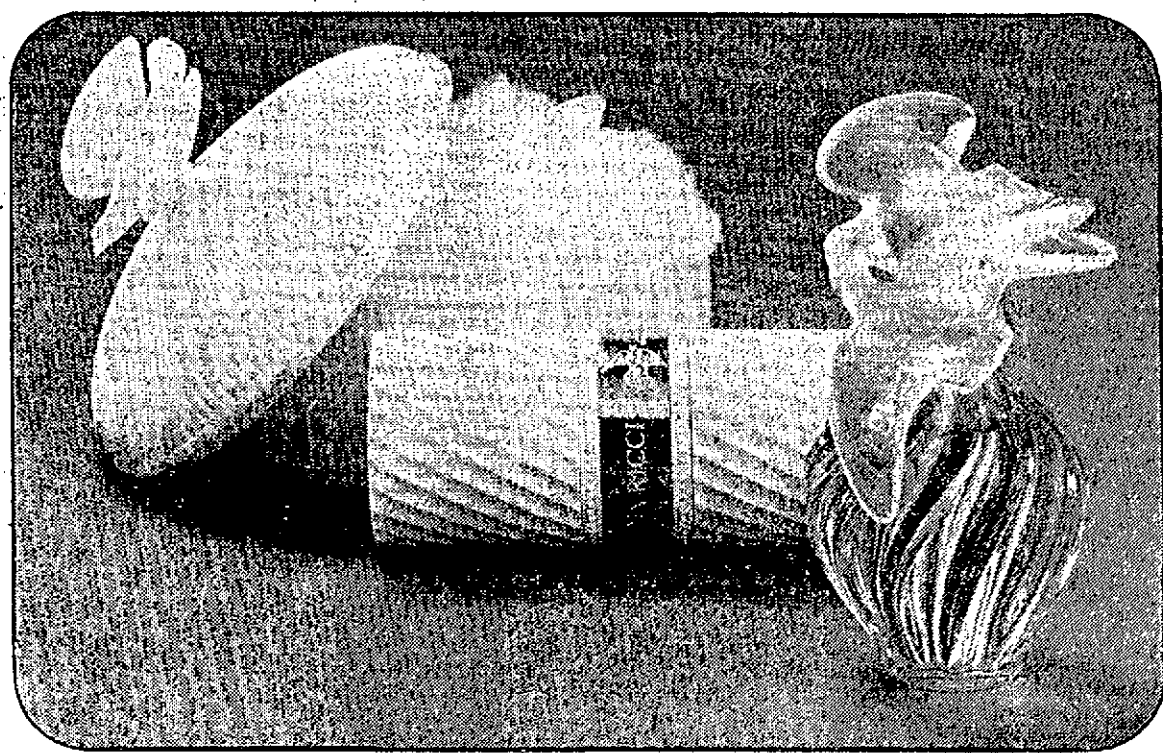


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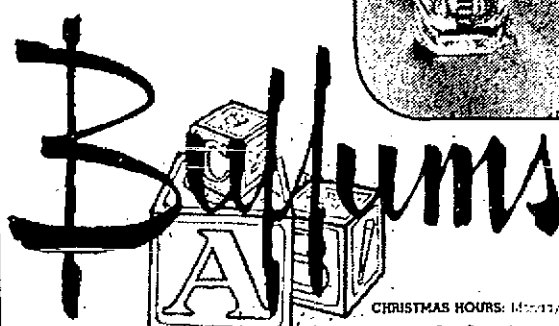
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'No defect' in crashed fire truck

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A preliminary investigation indicates a truck, slippery trolley tracks and a fenced pedestrian island combined to cause three deaths and three serious injuries in a fire truck accident, the acting fire chief said Saturday.

"The preliminary investigation showed no defects in the apparatus," said Acting Chief John Baldelli. "This was not the tiller-

man's fault and was not negligence. It was due to a series of events.

"What apparently caused it was the uneven street itself, and the junctions in the street car tracks made it difficult for the tillerman to handle it," Baldelli said. "There are a few indentations along the tracks that make it difficult for complete control."

The hook-and-ladder truck en route to a gar-

bage can fire went out of control Friday afternoon and ploughed into a crowd standing on a downtown traffic island where passengers board trolley cars.

The mishap left the 6th and Market intersection strewn with bloody bodies and belongings. It stopped traffic for an hour along bustling Market Street where stores were jammed with thousands of Christmas shoppers.

The coroner identified

the dead as William Moore, 65, and John Lipay, 55, addresses not learned, and Angelina Moreno, 77, San Francisco. A hospital identified the injured as Marty Sanderson, 34, of Oakland; Ronald Lambert, 45, of San Francisco, and Jimmy Fitzpatrick, 23, a college student from Union, N.J.

Baldelli said the tillerman on the 48-foot-long rig, Ray Dito, was not sus-

pected. Asst. Fire Chief Andrew Casper said Dito told him he had sensed the rear wheels were "freezing or locking or skidding" on the tracks, then he fought for control for about 10 feet before hitting a chuckhole, which threw the rear of the hook and ladder onto the island.

Despite eyewitness reports that the truck was traveling more than 40 miles an hour, fire officials say the rig had slowed down for a red light and probably was going between 15 and 20 mph.

Baldelli said some pedestrians apparently were unable to get out of the way because of a chain-link fence on the curb side of the island.

City engineer Robert Levy said the fences were installed during the past two years to prevent pedestrians on the island from accidentally falling into the path of passing autos.

Fire officials were continuing their investigation.

23 students arrested in sit-in

SANTA ROSA (AP) — Twenty-three Sonoma State College students were arrested Saturday during a sit-in protest over plans to arm campus police, but about 100 Chico State students continued a similar protest at that college.

The Sonoma State students had been given until 10 p.m. Friday night to end their sit-in at an administration building, but President Marjorie Wagner met with the students past the deadline.

"I will do anything but let you have this building," she said before the arrests began at 3:30 a.m. As campus police using plastic handcuffs arrested the peaceful protesters, the students shouted "guns off campus." They also had been protesting opposition to a proposed new road that would serve as a main entrance to the college.

The 23 students were booked at Sonoma County

jail and held on \$500 bail each.

The Sonoma protest had started Thursday — the day after 125 Chico State students started their administration building sit-in.

But there was no attempt at Chico to arrest more than 100 students camped in the building Friday night. The protesters cited a student referendum conducted Friday in which 3,961 students voted against arming police and 462 favored it. They also issued a statement saying armed campus police officers are "dangerous to our campus community's health and well-being and a threat to academic freedom."

The students oppose Chancellor Glenn Dumke's order requiring police on all campuses of the California State University and Colleges system to wear sidearms.

Still no trace of 3 fliers

SAN BERNARDINO (AP) — Hope had all but run out Saturday night for three persons missing since their small plane went down nine days ago in the freezing cold of the snowy San Bernardino Mountains.

A dawn-to-dark search by 250 ground troops and a dozen aircraft found no trace Saturday of Dr. and Mrs. Don Nebecker, an Acadia couple in their 40s, and pilot John Clute, 40, of Pasadena.

Search headquarters at Big Bear said the search would resume at first light Sunday, but a spokesman conceded that it "will be something akin to a miracle" if the trio is found alive.

The plane, its fuselage and wings painted white, is presumed down in the snow-covered area northwest of Big Bear Lake, a mass of jagged ridges and canyons lying at some 7,000 feet with peaks ranging up to 8,200 feet.

Night-time temperatures in the area have dropped as low as 8 degrees with the highest night readings hovering around 15 degrees.

Nothing has been heard or seen — no radio signals, no smoke or flares, no emergency ground-sighting panels — since the single-engine plane disappeared off monitoring radar screens moments after Clute radioed a week ago Friday that he had run into severe storm conditions and was having trouble maintaining control of the plane.

Experts probe UCLA blast

Associated Press

Explosives specialists Saturday were examining fragments from a bomb that shattered 60 windows in the chemistry laboratory of the UCLA campus.

The blast was the third bombing on the campus in less than a month. There were no injuries in any of the explosions.

"No one has come forward and claimed responsibility, which is usually the pattern," said Sgt. Yale Katz, hazardous-device technician with the UCLA Police Department. Katz said experts from the Los Angeles Police Bomb Squad also were working on the case.

The bomb went off without warning Friday night, tearing several large chunks of concrete out of the building and breaking 60 windows in a courtyard. No official damage estimate has been made, but police put the cost of repairs at \$10,000 to \$25,000.

Two previous blasts—Nov. 8 and Dec. 1—also resulted in minor damage to campus buildings. No one claimed responsibility in those explosions, Katz said.

Skin diver attacked by 'big white shark'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 27-year-old skin diver was bitten on the leg by a "big white shark" Saturday while spear fishing near the Farallon Islands, the Coast Guard reported.

Letterman General Hospital said the diver, Robin Buckley of San Francisco, was in good condition with lacerations on his lower left leg. A spokesman said none of the lacerations was serious.

Coast Guard Petty Officer James Morris said Buckley was bleeding profusely when evacuated by helicopter from a 40-foot fishing vessel near the Farallons.

En route to the hospital, Buckley told the helicopter pilot he was attacked by a large white shark while diving about 100 yards off

one of the islands. The commercial fishing boat Ishtar, owned by George Silva of Pacifica, radioed the Coast Guard after the attack.

Plane crashes through roof

SAN MARCOS (AP) — A stalled single-engine plane spun out of control and crashed into the living room of a San Marcos home Saturday, seriously injuring the father and son who were in the plane.

David B. Thompson, 31, of Encinitas, was reported in critical condition in an Oceanside hospital after surgery. His father, Harold Thompson, 61, of Oceanside, was reported in fair condition with a possible concussion.

Car kills victim of robbery

A woman was killed Saturday morning when she tried to escape a robber by crawling into a Long Beach street where a passing car struck her, police said.

Pronounced dead at the accident scene near her home was Margaret Irene Gordon, 57, of 2655 Golden Ave. She was struck by an eastbound car on Willow Street near Oregon Avenue shortly before 2 a.m. and dragged 62 feet, officers said.

Reports by some witnesses indicated she may also have been struck by a second car that then sped from the scene.

The driver of the car known to have struck the victim, a 20-year-old Carson man, waited at the accident for police and he was not cited or held. He told officers he thought he had struck a box or a dog in the street.

Witnesses to the robbery told investigators they heard what sounded like an argument and saw a woman lying on the sidewalk pleading with the suspect to leave her alone.

The suspect grabbed her wallet, removed some currency from it, then threw it into Willow Street as she crawled away from him. He then walked away.

The suspect was described as a male white, about 40, 6 feet tall with light brown hair and weighing 180 to 200 pounds. He wore a coat or sweater and brown slacks, witnesses said.



JESSE UNRUH
State Treasurer



CHARLES MANATT
Cal. Demo Chairman

Free trips for state officials

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State Treasurer Jesse Unruh, state Democratic Chairman Charles Manatt and 11 legislators are spending part of this month in Israel at no cost to them, the Sacramento Bee reported Saturday.

The newspaper said business and labor leaders are picking up the tab for Unruh, Manatt and eight Democratic lawmakers, who left last Sunday.

Later this month, Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, D-San Francisco, Senate President pro tem James Mills, D-San Diego, and Sen. Dennis Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, will be guests of the Israeli government, the Bee said.

None of the trips is illegal, but all must be reported to the state as gifts, officials said.

The Bee said sponsors of the Unruh-Manatt trip include Milton M. Gordon of Mortgage Marketing Service, identified as a key figure in the mortgage broker industry with an interest in upcoming state legislation.

The legislators on the trip were identified as Assemblymen John Foran of San Francisco, Julian Dixon and Herschel Rosenthal of Los Angeles, Leon Ralph of South Gate, Tom Bane of Van Nuys and Frank Vicencia of Bellflower, and Sens. Nicholas Petris of Oakland and George Zenovich of Fresno.

The Bee said some business and union representatives are also making the trip, which was arranged but not funded by the American Jewish Committee.

All UAL flights are grounded

WASHINGTON (AP) — A strike by service workers grounded all 2,800 United Airlines flights Saturday and Sunday, although negotiations on a new wage contract continued.

The walkout began at midnight Friday, forcing nearly 200,000 passengers to look to other airlines, or not fly at all.

There was no indication how long the walkout might last, although a federal mediator described a Saturday bargaining session between United and the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers as "very, very crucial." Another source familiar with the talks said a settlement over the weekend was unlikely.

A United spokeswoman in Washington said decisions on next week's schedule would be made "on a day-to-day basis." Charter flights were cancelled through Tuesday.

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BEACH BRANCH

FREE PARKING

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Man held in case of 6 bodies

LAKE CITY, S.C. (AP) — A Charleston man was arrested Saturday and charged with murdering one of six persons whose bodies were unearthed earlier this week, Florence County authorities said.

Florence County Sheriff William Barnes said James Koney Judy was taken into custody Saturday afternoon. He was charged with the murder of Johnny Sellers, 38, of North Charleston, who had been reported missing since June 1974, the sheriff said.

Officers said Sellers' body was the only one of the four men and two women so far identified.

The bodies were buried in three graves in a wooded area on the edge of a soybean field. Metal detectors and a device said to be able to locate human remains were used Saturday in the search for additional bodies. Officers planned to search the area again today.



FLORENCE COUNTY Sheriff William Barnes watches as South Carolina Law Enforcement Division agents sift for evidence in one of three graves that yielded six bodies.

MOTHER, 4 CHILDREN SLAIN IN HOME

TEANECK, N.J. (AP) — A mother and her four children were found shot to death Saturday in their \$50,000 home in this northern New Jersey community, police said.

The victims were identified as Mrs. Jean Diggs, 39, and her children: Audrey, 17, Allison, 16, Wesley Jr., 12, and Roger, 5.

Police Lt. George Virgin said the woman's husband, Wesley, 40, returned home from his New York City tavern at about 4:30 p.m. and found one of his daughters lying in a pool of blood in her bedroom.

Diggs called a nurse who lived next door for help. She arrived and summoned the police, who searched the house and found the four other

bodies.

Lt. Virgin said the five were apparently shot by an automatic weapon and that several shell casings were found. He said they had received multiple

wounds and there was a large amount of blood throughout the two-story brick Tudor home.

He said the black family had moved into the integrated neighborhood about

two years ago. Virgin said there had been no previous racial trouble in the neighborhood but he declined to speculate on a motive.

Authorities said it was not yet clear whether there were any signs of forced entry into the home. The Bergen County prosecutor's office was also investigating the case.

\$12 million in marijuana seized

GEORGETOWN, Cayman Islands (AP) — Police seized \$12 million worth of marijuana aboard a fishing boat and arrested three Americans on charges of possessing and importing the drug, officials said Saturday. The suspects names were not given.

SEW 'N' SAVE SALE

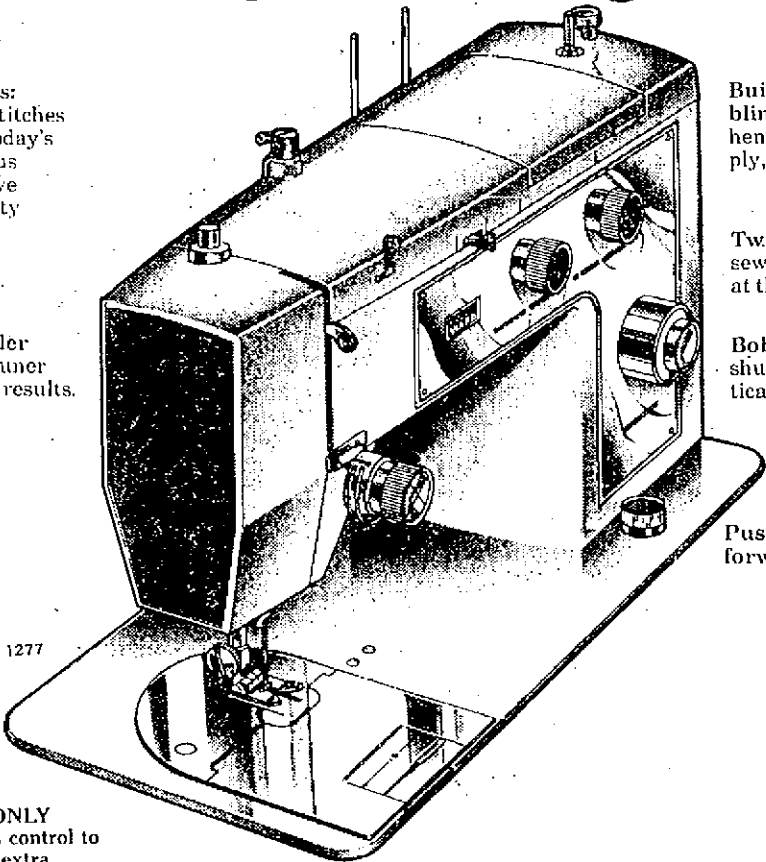
SALE ENDS TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9TH... HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

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Wards stretch-stitch zig-zag meets all your sewing needs.

17 stitches:
6 stretch stitches
for all of today's
fabrics, plus
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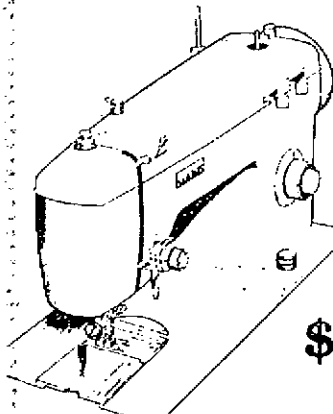
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Requires control to
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This machine sews all the latest fabrics so you can look like a fashion plate without the expense. Create all the latest looks quickly and easily. 17 separate stitches for decoration, stretch and utility. Features a built-in buttonholer to give that professional look. Save!

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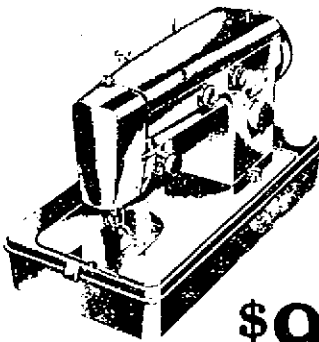
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• LYNWOOD
• EAGLE ROCK
• LAKEWOOD

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Sunbeam super-size slots for long hair pick-up.

The head has holes and slots—designed to get all the hair you've got.

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Mr. Touch-up cutter comb. Keep neat between haircuts. Reciprocating blade trims and shapes almost as easy as combing your hair. With case.

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"TUF 'N READY" TOWELS
3 LAYERS THICK!

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Delightful Fragrances!

5.5 oz. **2 FOR 1.00**

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Changes from White to Blue

21 oz. **2 FOR 59¢**

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Twice as Fast as Aspirin!

BOTTLE OF 100 **99¢**

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"PUREX" HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT

42 oz. GIANT SIZE **67¢**

ROLLER DERBY Shoe Skates

"Street King" Original sidewalk skates! Black for boys and White for girls. Assorted sizes.

PR. **7.88**

PLANTERS DRY ROASTED PEANUTS

No Oils or Sugar! 16 oz. **1.09**

MYLANTA ANTACID/ANTI-GAS

LIQUID 12 oz. 100 TABLETS

1.29 1.39

Kitchen TOWELS by EXCELLO

GIANT SIZE 24x38" Flour sacks
Hemmed and snow white! Super absorbent! **77¢**

Herringbone Towels
Absorbent with assorted stripes in a herringbone weave. **2 FOR 1.00**

DECORATIVE Towels
Printed velour with colorful designs in the kitchen motif. **77¢**

WAFFLE WEAVE Dish Cloths
Durable cotton with colorful stripes. **77¢**

PAK OF 3

"CLAIROL" DELUXE 3-WAY HAIRSETTER
Regular, condition mist or water mist sets with 20 Kindness rollers. **#K-400 24.88**

SUNBEAM "DIAL-A-STYLE" MIST-STICK Curler/Styler
Select your style and twist the dial! #54-74 **23.88**

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On/off switch, swivel cord attachment and 3/4" tube size. #874 **8.88**

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30" Paper or Foil
Embossed or geometric foil, 10 sq. ft. total or traditional, fashion or children's paper, 20 sq. ft. total. **69¢ ea.**

Tinsel Cord
25 Foot reel in various Christmas colors. **49¢ ea.**

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15 Feet in metallic colors! **49¢ ea.**

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15 Feet in decorative holiday colors. **49¢ ea.**

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Assortments of 230 pieces. **79¢ ea.**

TAGS for KIDS DISNEY Assortment
Giant size with famous characters! 12 pieces. **57¢**

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Assortment of 40 pieces. **49¢**

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Sticks to itself when moistened! 5/8"x85 Ft. **97¢**

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Assorted sizes and styles. BAG OF 36 **89¢**

Flamboyant Candles
Floating Flame

Graceful flower filled goblet requires only water and salad oil float the disk with its wick and voila!

STANDARD SIZE **2.50**
LARGE SIZE **5.00**

REPLACEMENT Wicks
3 Flamboyants and 100 Wicks per package. **2.00**

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7 FT. Green Fir 24.95
Natural looking outswest styling!

FLOCKED WREATHS
Attractively decorated with ribbon and Christmas ornaments, 16" size. **2.98 ea.**

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Tree Stand 1.19
Christmas colors with a generous size water container.

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35 OUTDOOR/INDOOR NOMA MINI-LIGHTS
Choose from clear or assorted colored bulbs. **1.89**

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Indoor set with steady burning assorted translucent bulbs. **4.39**

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Outdoor set with assorted color transparent bulbs. **3.39**

Tree Ornaments by SHINY BRITE
Sparkling brilliance for your Christmas tree or for decoration!

- 1-3/4" SIZE BOX OF 14
- 2-1/4" SIZE BOX OF 10
- 2-5/8" SIZE BOX OF 8
- 3-1/4" SIZE BOX OF 4

1.19 BOX

Tree Top
Star design with decorative faces! ea. **98¢**

11" Handpainted or Reflector TREE TOPS
Handsomely decorated! **1.69**

Tinsel Garland
3"x40 Ft. in shimmering colors! **99¢**

"Mini" Ornaments SHINY BRITE
Perfect for the smaller tree! BOX OF 12 1" SIZE **49¢**

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Glittered... 40" diameter. **79¢**

"Merry Glow" Tree Tops
Cathedral or Halo types with light, color and motion! **3.95 ea.**

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Revolving Christmas figures with favorite tunes of the season **3.29 ea.**

Color Enlargement

From all standard size compatible color negatives and slides, 110 and larger. All originals in one order must be the same size. **2.29**

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All Filled
Gloria Mix
Cut Rock
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10 oz. **63¢ ea.**

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Candy filled fun item! **59¢**

4-1/2 oz.

BRACH'S All Filled Arabian Nights Assortment
Dainty puffs, pillows and tasty rock candy! **1.89**

1 lb. JAR

Candy CANES TOM'S
Individually wrapped! **59¢**

3-1/4 oz. BAG

Milk Chocolates PALMER
Solid foil wrapped Christmas balls. **99¢**

12 oz.

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Solid Santas and Snowmen! **99¢**

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Red, green and silver foil wrapped. **99¢**

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Delightable centers! **1.98**

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VICKS NYQUIL NIGHTTIME COLD MEDICINE
You'll get your rest! **1.27**

6 oz.

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Vaporizing ointment! **69¢**

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Regular or Unscented!

2.5 oz. **1.09**



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BATH SIZE


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CREATIVE—See music made! Just turn the handle. Fascinating!
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PLAYSKOOL Unique building toy! 30 pieces of 6 different shapes and 4 different colors. Stick them on or stack them... they'll stay together!
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CHILTON Plastic service for four in a hutch ready for a little girl's tea party.
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Pocket Radio
FISHER PRICE—Music box plays "My Name Is Michael" or "Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head" as the picture story passes across the screen.
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"Emergency"
Helmet & Bullhorn SET
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WALCO—Popular historical craft... the art of creative knotting! Projects include equipment for jewelry, etc.
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Van Truck and Trailer
TONKA—Little carry-things-around fans will love it! Rear ends are open for loading.
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Twirl-O-Paint
by OHIO ART
Lead lithed metal construction with 25 art cards
8.44

Etch A Sketch
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Drawing toy for the creative youngster! Just turn the knobs to draw!
4.99

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NICHOLS—"Action Patrol" with snub nose pistol, holster, belt, key, handcuffs, etc.
2.99

Waterworks GAME
PARKER—Family card game with crazy kinds of pipes! Race to get water flowing from spigot to spout.
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MAGIC MARKER
Ten each fine and broad line markers plus 10 creative projects to color.
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FLATHEADS
The Safe Dart Game!
CENTSABLE'S—Target with adhesive mounts and four Flathead darts with special fiber tips.
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JODY DOLL ASSORTMENT
IDEAL—Delightful old time costumes for school, going calling or going to town! She was the prettiest girl in town!
EA. **5.99**

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IDEAL—Two in the tub is more fun than one! Take a bath with this 17" chubby baby.
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Revenge of the Spy Shark
HASBRO—Enemy agent has been intercepting government secrets. It's a highly trained shark! (G.I. Joe not included.)
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Gift Pack
Full-color 3-D pictures of Disney characters, cartoon favorites, etc. View-Master and 7 stereo reels.
3.99

TALKING Gift PAK III
Thrill to television action and space stories. (Batteries not included.)
12.88

Rear-Sound PROJECTOR
Has its own built-in 3 1/2"x4" screen!
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MAYBELLINE

"Fresh & Lovely" MOISTURE MAKEUP
Sheer, light liquid hides tiny flaws!
OIL CONTROL
Blots up excess oil for the fresh look!
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FINGERTIP Creme or Powder BLUSH
Moisturizing or oil absorbent formulas! EA. **1.09**

EyeBrow & Eye Liner
AUTOMATIC PENCIL
Precision sharpener!
95¢

Ultra-Lash MASCARA
Duo-taper brush colors, curls and separates.
95¢

Eye PENCIL
Colors to harmonize with your hair!
PAK OF 2 **55¢**

Sav-on SUPER Special

"SURE" ANTI-PERSPIRANTS
Regular or Unscented!

SPRAY 6 oz. ROLL-ON 1.5 oz.
69¢ EA.



"MINIATURE" RATTAN Doll Furniture
Great gift for a little girl's doll house.
SET OF 4 **1.99**



MEN'S SHAVING Mug & Brush
With Shaving SOAP
Ceramic with an antique car illustration. Imported bristle brush with a wood handle.
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But air incidents called infinitesimal 14 'near-misses' this year

CHICAGO (AP) — Despite elaborate radar, radio and computer systems, federal officials said there have been 14 near-misses of airborne jetliners over the United States this year — two of them in the last nine days in the Great Lakes area involving planes carrying a total of 445 persons.

The Federal Aviation Administration said Saturday it is trying to find out what the problems are.

LATE Friday afternoon a Trans World Airlines jet with 77 aboard swerved to avoid hitting a United Air Lines jet carrying 60 passengers. The FAA said the planes came within 300 feet of each other at an altitude of 21,000 feet over Lake Michigan and weather was no factor.

There were no injuries and the craft made routine landings at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, the world's busiest with a daily average of almost 2,000 arrivals and departures.

But on Nov. 26, 24 persons were injured as they were bounced around in an American Airlines craft with 194 aboard when the pilot took evasive action over Michigan and narrowly missed a TWA jumbo jet carrying 114.

"Why do near misses happen? We don't know and that is why we investigate," said Neal Callahan, an FAA spokesman in Chicago. "We talk to the crews, the traffic controllers, run the tapes of conversations from plane to tower and take computer readouts."

"THERE never had been a midair collision in the Chicago metropolitan area and this is a fantastic record," he said.

Callahan said 14 near misses a year "is about normal, but one is too many." He said a near miss is when two planes come closer than 1,000 feet of each other.

Airspace is becoming scarce. It's a vast network of highways criss-crossing in the sky on various levels ranging from 3,000 to 39,000 feet. In the Chicago-Great Lakes area alone, 4,800 to 5,200 flights a day must be fitted into the right traffic lanes.

Keeping the planes from hitting each other is the job of the Air Route Traffic Control Center in Aurora, 40 miles west of Chicago.

LAST YEAR it was the busiest of 20 such FAA facilities in the country.

Callahan said Saturday that by the middle of January next year, a conflict alert system will have been set up in all 20 centers which will "electronically protect jet aircraft by setting off an elaborate alarm system alerting air traffic controllers when two planes enter collision flight paths at a distance of 4 1/2 miles of each other."

The system will be functioning by the end of this month for the Chicago area. It already is operational for Memphis, Denver, Fort Worth and Kansas City, the FAA said.

Routing traffic over the airplanes is a complex, touchy procedure complicated by fast-forming weather conditions.

THE CENTER at Aurora controls air space from Fort Wayne, Ind., on the south to Lansing, Mich., on the north, and west to the Mississippi River and from Milwaukee, through Chicago, to Springfield, Ill.

When Chicago-bound planes come within 30 to 35 miles of O'Hare, the control is turned over to the tower there. There are radar airport surveillance points at O'Hare and south of Chicago for low altitude approaches and for takeoff guidance. Long-range sites are spotted at LaGrange, Ind.; McCook, Ill.; Horizon, Wis.; West Branch, Iowa, and Traverse City, Mich.

The long range sites feed aircraft location blips into about 60 scopes at the Aurora center, sending in signals from various air

sectors through which a plane passes. A plane may be handled by three separate teams of controllers, from three different sectors on three different scopes.

"The final decision in the operation of an aircraft is legally in the hands of its captain," Callahan said. "He has the prerogative of not accepting traffic control clearance. It is very rare, however, when he doesn't. For instance, he might be as-

signed to a certain altitude lane. He will not change on his own. But he might want to because of air turbulence. He will request permission to change to a new lane."

Dennis Feldman, FAA spokesman in Washington, said, "We have something like 14,000 to 15,000 flights a day in this country. The air route traffic control centers are running about 50 million operations a year, handling traffic between airports. When you

talk about numbers — 14 near misses — it's really infinitesimal."

Feldman said that with the conflict alert system, "you feed all the flight plans into the computer and you constantly feed in the locations of the planes. Then it's a simple matter for the computer to tell you whether two planes are going to occupy the same airspace within minutes."

"When that happens," he said, "you tell one

plane to change its location. The system will help significantly in reducing the number of near-collision incidents. It will ring a bell and flash right on the radar screens — you just can't miss it."

Adding to the current concern is that, for about four weeks now, air-traffic flow has been intermittently disrupted by what officials believe to be wildcat slowdowns by disgruntled individual controllers.

The long look is the great way to go for the holidays

The lettuce trim top comes with its own scarf for you to wear or not. Soft polyester knit is machine washable. Choose from favorite holiday colors. Misses' S-M-L \$7

Pamper yourself in a pretty print skirt. Easy-care polyester looks good on, is machine washable too. Elastic waist, self tie. Assorted prints. Misses' sizes \$14

The cascade ruffled blouse is oh-so-feminine. Styled with V-neck and long sleeves in smooth and soft Ultrasa polyester chiffon. White only. Misses' sizes \$13

Lettuce trim long wrap skirt is styled with uneven hemline for added interest. Back tie sash. Machine washable polyester in dark colors. Misses' sizes \$14

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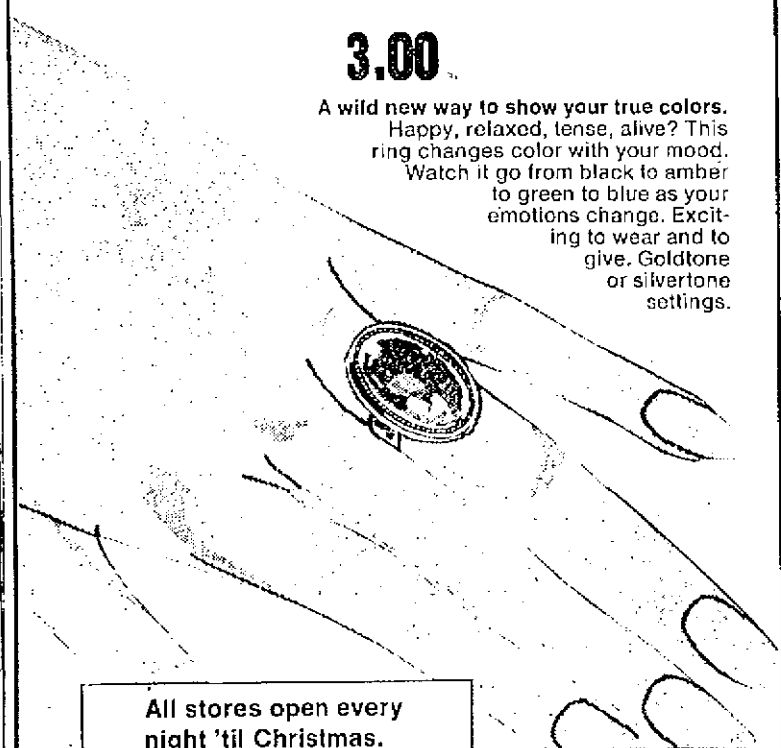


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Grain probe aims at 'subsidy manipulations'

By WILLIAM ROBBINS
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Federal agents are investigating suspected manipulation of U.S. shipping subsidies for shipments of grain in the Food for Peace program, according to government sources.

The shipping inquiry, a new element in the broad federal inquiry into corruption in the grain trade, has resulted from reports of the Agriculture Department's Office of Investigation that some shipping agents, representing foreign embassies, and shipping brokers had systematically rigged freight bids to increase subsidy rates.

Under the formula used to determine the shipping subsidies, the rigging of the quotations allegedly resulted in higher subsidy payments to foreign buyers of grain.

The Cargo Preference Act of 1954 requires that at least 50 per cent of government-sponsored shipments must be carried in American-flag vessels. Most nonmilitary shipments over the last few years have been cargoes

transported in the Food for Peace program, under Public Law 480.

Under the program, food aid is provided to developing countries in two forms. One is direct grants of food, for which

EXCLUSIVE

the United States pays all transportation costs. The other is low-interest loans with which the recipients buy grain or other food commodities directly from commercial companies.

Buyers benefiting from the loan program must pay shipping costs. But when they are directed to use American-flag ships, the Agriculture Department's Commodity Credit Corporation provides a subsidy, reimbursing them for the difference between actual freight costs and those they would have paid in competing foreign-flag ships, whose freight rates are generally lower.

Such subsidies have totaled about \$1 billion since the Food for Peace program began in 1954.

The subsidy rate for each shipment depends on actions of the foreign

embassies or their agents and is set by a simple formula. They must get freight-rate quotations from American-flag and foreign-flag shipowners or shipping brokers. The subsidy rate generally allowed is the difference between the actual American-flag costs and the lowest foreign-flag freight quotation.

According to reports now under investigation, the sources said, some shipping agents have been

able to get shipowners or their brokers to submit unrealistically low quotations on freight rates for use as the basis for a higher subsidy when an American-flag ship is finally chartered.

Instances have been cited, one source said, in which the foreign-flag bidder had no vessel that was uncommitted and in position to take on the cargo involved at the time when it was scheduled for loading.

In such instances, the source said, the agents are suspected of arranging kickbacks to repay the bidder for his role in the scheme.

The inquiry into suspected manipulation of the shipping subsidies is related, the sources said, to a recently disclosed phase of the broad federal investigation, in which the United States will seek to recover civil damages in cases where it has been victimized by irregularities.

That phase of the

investigation includes the extent to which shipments of grain paid for by the government have been shortweighted, and the amount of excess shipping subsidies that may have resulted from the short-weighting.

In the civil phase of the investigation, agents reportedly also are looking into excess grain-storage charges by corporations purportedly storing grain under federal farm programs, but using portions of the government grain for their own shipments.

The shortweighting of ships, resulting in thefts of grain from foreign commerce, has been a major subject of the broad federal investigation, which has resulted thus far in 57 indictments, including charges against two grain corporations.

Other charges have ranged from misgrading of grain, resulting in alleged overcharges for shipments, to bribery of inspectors responsible for grading the grain.

The investigation began 1½ years ago in New Or-

leans, where it was headed by the office of the U.S. attorney and pursued by the FBI, the Agriculture Department's Office of Investigation and the Internal Revenue Service.

It has since spread to other major grain ports. Meanwhile several committees of Congress have been conducting inquiries of their own, aided by more than 40 investigative agents of the General Accounting Office, who have carried the investigation into the interior as well as into foreign countries.

3 gunmen surrender; 16 hostages unhurt

CLEVELAND (AP) — A trio of gunmen surrendered 45 minutes after their attempt to hold up an east side bar here. Their 16 hostages were released unharmed.

The three were foiled Friday night when an employee of the Voyager Lounge alerted police with a soundless, hidden alarm.

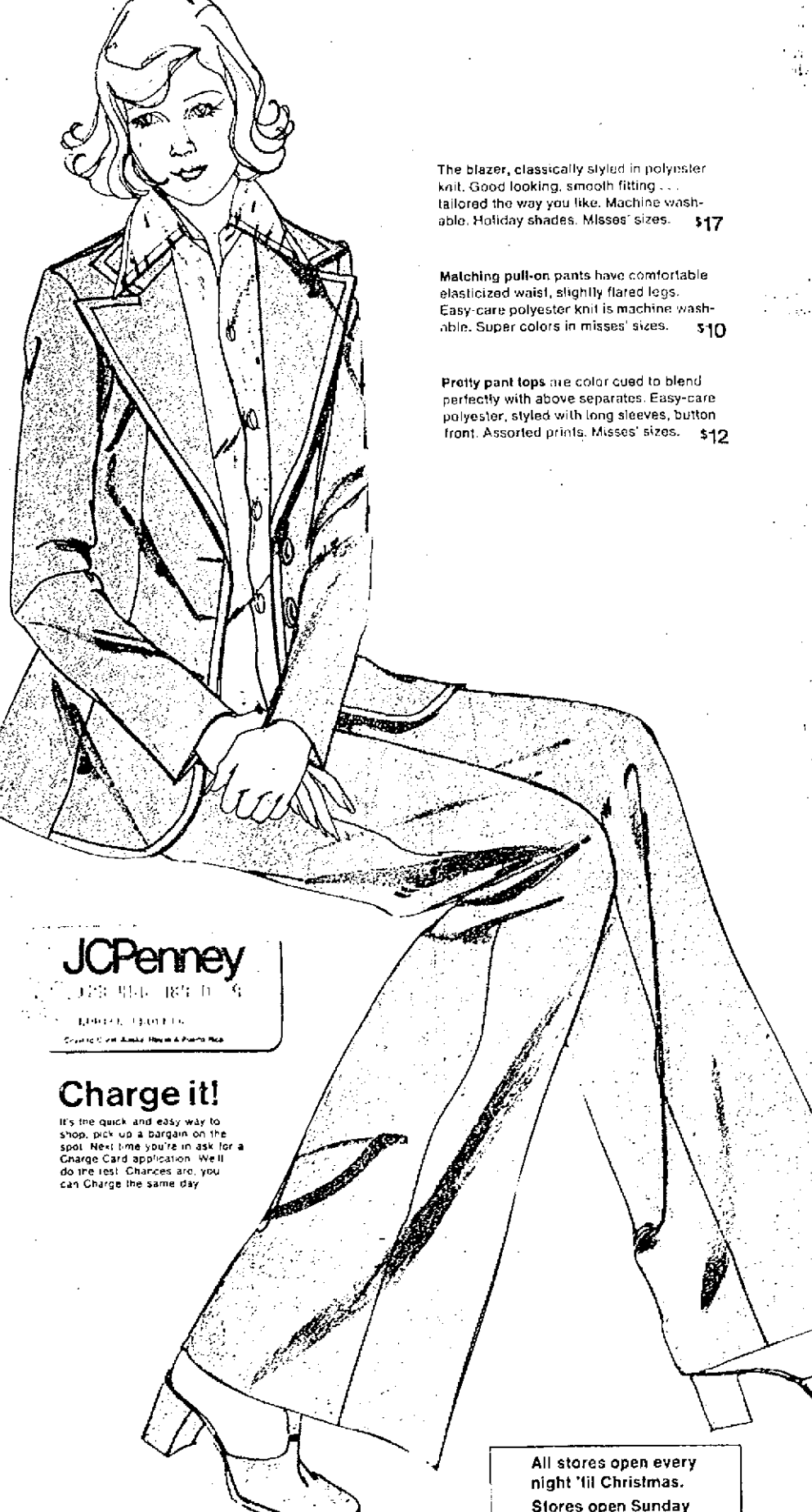
Two of the robbers herded a barmaid and 15 patrons into a downstairs rest room, while the third

man held a shotgun to the head of bar manager Clark Coe, 25, police said.

Coe said he gave the man \$100 from the cash register and the man was going through women's purses when police arrived and began shooting.

The men came out minutes later. They were identified as John Eberhardt, 24, of Cleveland Heights and Bernard Reynolds, 22, and Allen Williamson, 22.

Look great for the holidays in classic separates



The blazer, classically styled in polyester knit. Good looking, smooth fitting... tailored the way you like. Machine washable. Holiday shades. Misses' sizes. **\$17**

Matching pull-on pants have comfortable elasticized waist, slightly flared legs. Easy-care polyester knit is machine washable. Super colors in misses' sizes. **\$10**

Pretty pant tops are color cued to blend perfectly with above separates. Easy-care polyester, styled with long sleeves, button front. Assorted prints. Misses' sizes. **\$12**

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One week only.

Save \$28.50
Reg. 142.50 Sale \$114. Bridal set in 14K gold. Center diamond, side stones set in swirl.



Save \$105
Reg. \$525, Sale \$420. Men's diamond ring set in 14K gold.



Save 61.50
Reg. 307.50, Sale \$246. Bridal set has diamonds and emeralds in 14K gold



Save \$125
Reg. \$625, Sale \$500. Half-carat engagement ring in 4-prong 14K gold setting.



Save \$75
Reg. \$375, Sale \$300. 1/2 carat diamond bridal set with 14K gold criss-cross bands.



Save \$114
Reg. \$570, Sale \$456. Diamond and ruby cocktail ring. Set in 14K gold.



Save \$21
Reg. \$105, Sale \$84. Single-diamond cocktail ring with 14K gold mounting.



Save \$60
Reg. \$300, Sale \$240. Cocktail ring of diamonds and rubies 14K gold 'leaf' design.



Save \$26
Reg. \$130, Sale \$104. Men's diamond ring set in 14K gold has a 'double' band effect



Save \$75
Reg. \$375, Sale \$300. Men's 14K gold ring with seven diamonds Square setting



Save \$74
Reg. \$370, Sale \$296. Diamond and sapphire cocktail ring in a 'twisted' band design.



Save \$74
Reg. \$370, Sale \$296. Snowflake ring has 16 diamonds around center stone. 14K gold.



Save \$23
Reg. \$115, Sale \$92. Two diamonds sparkle on 14K gold earrings for pierced ears.



Save \$58
Reg. \$265, Sale \$212. 14K gold heart pendant outlined with 16 diamonds.



Save \$36
Reg. \$180, Sale \$144. Diamond and sapphire pendant set in 14K gold 'snowflake'.



Save \$58
Reg. \$290, Sale \$232. Cocktail ring with diamond 14K gold 'buckle' design.

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from
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ARCADIA CANOGA PARK CARSON DOWNEY FULLERTON HUNTINGTON BEACH
LAGUNA HILLS LAKEWOOD MONTCLAIR NEWPORT BEACH NORTHRIDGE
ORANGE 'THE CITY' PUENTE HILLS RIVERSIDE SAN BERNARDINO VENTURA
WEST COVINA WHITTWOOD.
Use your JCPenney charge card.

Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.



SEN. BIRCH BAYH
No Endorsement

Bayh gets highest vote

No Demo wins N.Y. liberal nod

BY FRANK LYNN
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., won the majority support of the New Democratic Coalition Saturday but fell short of endorsement by a hairline at a chaotic and dramatic delegation assembly of the coalition here.

Bayh was denied the endorsement by supporters of Fred R. Harris, former

Oklahoma senator, who doggedly resisted the endorsement even after Harris had lost any chance of winning it.

The percentage vote on the sixth and final ballot was Bayh, 59.94 per cent; Harris 30.21 per cent; no endorsement, 9.85 per cent.

The failure to win the endorsement was a setback for Bayh, who had been considered the favorite, and for coalition lead-

ers, including Lt. Gov. Mary Ann Krupsak and Arnold Weiss, the coalition chairman, who had called on the delegates to unify behind one liberal candidate.

The failure to endorse was interpreted by several politicians as a victory for Gov. Hugh L. Carey and Democratic state chairman Patrick J. Cunningham even though they played no role at the assembly. The governor and

the state chairman are trying to field an uncommitted slate that would have a greater chance of success against a split liberal field.

Harris supporters and Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., who ran a distant third, said they would continue their efforts to win delegates in the April 6 New York primary.

Hoping to head off such a split among liberal Democrats, Weiss said after the vote that it was possible the coalition would call another delegate assembly to attempt to agree on a single candidate.

Bayh, after the vote, emphasized that he had run 2 to 1 ahead of Harris.

Harris said he intended to field slates in all of the state's 39 congressional districts. He said the liberal vote would not be split because the presidential field would have been narrowed by the time of the New York primary.

The delegate assembly, which drew 300 voting delegates and 500 other coalition members, represented the first major test of strength in New York

among the liberal presidential candidates.

The endorsement would give a candidate a psychological boost and provide manpower for collecting designating petitions for national convention delegate candidates next month. The coalition claims to have 12,000 members in 112 clubs, mainly in the metropolitan area.

Bayh and Harris addressed the delegates and campaigned among them along with Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania.

Udall did not appear, but his daughter Bambi, 21, spoke in his behalf.

Three other candidates — Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, Terry Sanford of North Carolina and Jimmy Carter of Georgia — also had stand-in speakers. Their chances of winning the coalition endorsement were summed up by John Bradley, a Manhattan delegate and Jackson's stand-in.

Bradley said "the senator is realistic in acknowledging that he has no chance of securing your nomination today."

The struggle by the Bayh and Harris forces for

the coalition endorsement was evident not only as delegates were button-holed but also in Bayh's plea that the coalition delegates not deadlock. Nothing widespread predictions that a deadlock would develop in the presidential race and that the nominee would be eventually chosen by party leaders, Bayh asked the delegates "not to let that deadlocking process start here."

Leisure suits with western looks

\$50

The look of the times... done to perfection in French twill polyester, but with the flavor of the west. Popular shirt styling with 2 chest pockets for the jacket. Available in dooskin or earth shades. Men's sizes.



Vinyl suede leisure suit. Shirt style with contrast stitching piping and body lines. Jean style pants. Men's sizes \$85

Cotton denim in a uniquely styled suit. Quilted western yoke, slash pockets, button front and cuffs. Men's sizes \$60

Natural look in a shirt styled leisure suit. Zig-zag stitch detail with a definite western flavor. Men's sizes \$60

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ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA CANOGA PARK CARSON DOWNEY FULLERTON HUNTINGTON BEACH LAKEWOOD LAGUNA HILLS MONTCLAIR NEWPORT BEACH NORTHridge ORANGE 'THE CITY' PUENTE HILLS RIVERSIDE SAN BERNARDINO VENTURA WEST COVINA WHITTWOOD.

Appeal due on GOP spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic National Committee says it is appealing a ruling by the Federal Election Commission that the Republican Party may pay for President Ford's 1975 political travel.

The Democrats said the complaint would be filed on behalf of the party and the 10 announced candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Democratic Party Chairman Robert Strauss said the commission "acted beyond its scope and authority in its presumption of the nature of the travel of President Ford."

"Our counsel will take the appropriate action, which is the complaint procedure," Strauss said. "I am confident that the commission will provide a fair and open judicial-type procedure in which to rule on the evidence."

The commission has ruled that political travel by President Ford prior to Jan. 1, 1976, will be treated as "party building" rather than the advancement of his own candidacy. Therefore, such travel may be paid for by the Republican National Committee and not charged against Ford's own campaign spending limits.

The Democrats said this complaint will allege that

the Republican National Committee and the President Ford Committee have violated the campaign laws through payment of some \$500,000 by the National Committee for Ford's political travel.

The Democrats also announced this weekend that their National Finance Council would try to raise \$4.5 million to spend on the 1976 presidential and congressional elections.

Under the 1974 Federal Elections Campaign Act, the political parties are allowed to raise and spend money on campaigns above and beyond the amounts permitted the individual candidates.

HHH seat eyed by Fraser

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn., in a move that is certain to stir up the Minnesota political waters, has notified Democratic Farmer Labor Party leaders and members that he plans to actively explore his prospects for replacing Hubert Humphrey in the Senate if Humphrey wins the 1976 presidential nomination.

"I'm interested in exploring the possibility of seeking endorsement for that seat if it becomes available," the 51-year-old congressman declared in a "Dear fellow DFLers" letter sent to some 10,000 persons this weekend.

Conceding that the "circumstances are unusual" for his action because Humphrey's seat is not yet vacant, Fraser explained: "I am fully conscious of the unusual nature of this action on my part but after careful reflection (I) believe a direct approach may be most useful."

1-2-3 pour!

The Norelco quickbrew. It'll serve them right.



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12-cup drip coffee-maker releases all the rich coffee flavor, helps prevent release of oils that can give coffee a bitter taste. Heats water separately; filters through coffee only once. Includes heating unit to maintain proper serving temperature. Paper filters included.

All stores open every night 'til Christmas. Open Sundays 10 AM-6 PM.

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JOVAN SEX APPEAL
after shave/cologne
FOR MEN.

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promise in a bottle. It's more like a guarantee. Splash it on your face, your neck, your chest. The more you use the better. Because it is truly Sex Appeal. (And man can never have too much) Sex Appeal by Jovan. For the first time in the history of the world... We bottled it.

JOVAN SEX APPEAL
after shave/cologne
FOR MEN.

Men's after shave and cologne, 4-oz. \$6
1/2-oz. stocking stuffer size after shave/cologne 1.25

All stores open every night 'til Christmas. Stores open Sundays 10 AM to 6 PM

Merry Christmas from JCPenney

Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

Admen eye presidential hopefuls

By JOSEPH LELYVELD
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The presidential primaries are still more than two months away, but the candidates have already started to line up the teams of media consultants and pollsters who will help them design the themes and images that they will use to get votes.

On the Republican side, the contest between President Ford and Ronald Reagan is shaping up as a competition between Richard Nixon's 1972 and 1968 media men.

The Ford campaign has enlisted Peter H. Dailey, a Los Angeles advertising executive who four years ago incorporated an agency he called the November Group to work exclusively on Nixon's behalf for the Committee to Reelect the President. Now Dailey has set up an agency called Campaign '76 to design and produce advertisements for the Ford committee. "I specialize in incumbent Republican presidents," he says.

In the opposite corner, Harry Treleven, Jr., a former J. Walter Thompson executive who oversaw the advertising of Nixon in 1968, is now playing the same role for Reagan.

Both men modestly reject the suggestion that their competing efforts could prove to be decisive for their candidates. "The role of TV has been exaggerated," Treleven commented. "Those of us who were active in it never pretended that it could perform miracles."

But they are already poring over opinion surveys of voters in the early primary states in order to determine the strengths and weaknesses of their candidates among voter groups that they will subsequently "target."

On the Democratic side, lack of funds in the campaigns and the absence of any clear frontrunners in a large field of candidates have combined to keep the best-known media advisers on the sidelines so far.

By this time four years ago, Charles Guggenheim was about to go into production of a 30-minute film on the life of Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota. The film, made possible by a \$100,000 loan to the campaign from a California millionaire, Max Palevsky, was shown on television in the key primary states in which McGovern ran on his way to the Democratic

nomination.

Now the campaign spending law forbids such loans, and most of the Democratic candidates lack the resources to commission anything so ambitious. Guggenheim is currently working on documentary films for the National Gallery and the Smithsonian Institution and waiting for the inevitable winnowing of presidential hopefuls.

"I feel very secure about what's going to happen," he commented. "I'm quite sure they'll be turning to television as

'...Really nobody who turns us on

soon as they have the money to spend on it."

Robert Squier and David Garth, who were at work respectively for Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine and former Mayor John V. Lindsey of New York in this preliminary stage of the presidential campaign four years ago, are now playing a similar waiting game. So is Joseph Napoli-

tan, the Springfield, Mass., consultant, who organized the advertising for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's campaign in 1968.

All of them say they have received feelers from candidates, but they have been reluctant to commit themselves to long shots. "We've been very interested in talking, but we've been very noncommittal,"

Garth said. "There's really nobody who turns us on."

A number of the Democratic candidates have gone ahead and enlisted consultants and advertising agencies with no prior experience in presidential politics. Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, who has more money to spend than any of the Democrats except Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, waited until last week before making his selection of an advertising agency.

The firm he chose — Lois, Holland and Call-

away of New York — is a general advertising agency that has periodically taken on political campaigns for both Republicans and Democrats, including Sen. Jacob Javits of New York, Robert F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania. "We don't do this for a living," said its president, Jim Callaway. "We do it for love. I can understand why those who do all their business in politics are holding off."

Wallace's advertising is being produced by a Birmingham, Ala., agency, Morgan Advertising, Inc., which has already surveyed television stations in

Boston and Miami in order to determine what their policies will be on sales of time for the Massachusetts and Florida primaries.

The only other candidate who has contacted stations in both states so far is Jimmy Carter, the former Georgia governor. Among the less affluent candidates, Carter appears to be far ahead of the field in his media preparations even though

his campaign director, Hamilton Jordan, professes to believe that "paid media has very low credibility these days."

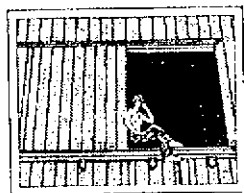
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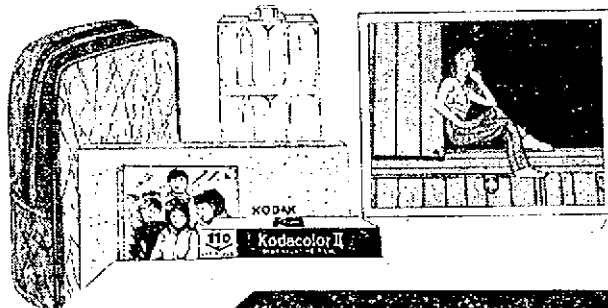
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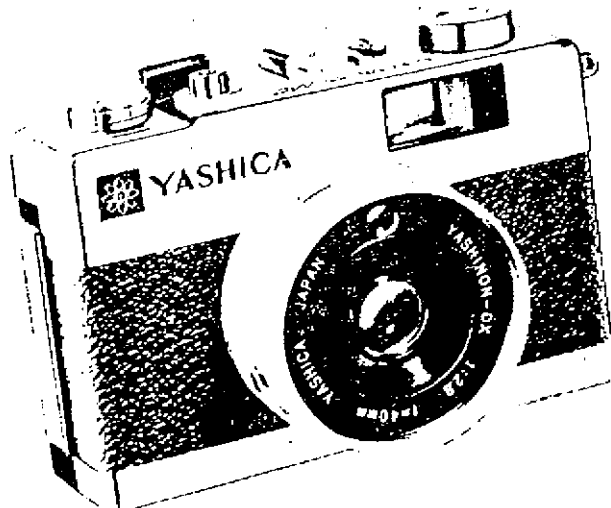
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U.S. lobby OK'd for Spanish

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A group of officials from several states decided Saturday to form a national organization to lobby the federal government in behalf of Spanish-speaking people much like the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Urban League do for blacks.

Gene Hill, representing the Health and Welfare Agency in California, said the group wanted federal action on unemployment, migrant labor, voting rights and education.

The group, called the Association of State Offices for Spanish-Speaking Affairs, elected Stan Porras of the Nebraska Mexican-American Commission as its first president.

Congress-aid institute set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Deputy Atty. Gen. William Ruckelshaus and ex-Congresswoman Martha W. Griffiths announced Saturday the formation of a new foundation to help Congress analyze issues.

The Institute For Congress, to be located in Washington, will be a non-partisan research organization devoted exclusively to providing Congress with "timely and independent" policy analysis of major policy issues confronting the country, they said.

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Senior man

I was surprised to see that a 65-year-old man has been selected as the new police chief of Long Beach. I have no questions about Ralph Kortz' qualifications for the job, but I would think that with unemployment problems that exist and such, a qualified younger man could have been found. Aren't there government rules or policies about mandatory retirement at 65? C.R., Long Beach.

Most of the city's employees are covered by a state pension plan adopted several years ago, and under this program the mandatory retirement age is 67. But Kortz and several other longtime police officers and firemen are enrolled in an older city pension program which has no set retirement age. "We feel a man's age should not be a deterrent as long as he has the stamina and ability to perform the job," said Long Beach City Manager John Mansell. "We don't intend to make any apologies for Kortz' age. We feel he's one of the most outstanding police chiefs in the state if not the nation, and he was universally endorsed by police associations, city officials and business leaders." Mansell also said Kortz was selected over 20 other police chiefs who applied for the Long Beach job.

Raise

I've heard that the maximum unemployment benefit payment will be raised soon. Will this change affect people currently drawing unemployment checks? W.F., Culver City.

No. The maximum payment will be raised from \$90 to \$106 a week on Jan. 1 and will affect only those new claims which are filed beginning Jan. 1, according to Irving Miller, manager of the Long Beach Employment Development Department. A person who comes in to file a claim before that date will be told of the change and given the choice of filing at that time or waiting until after the end of the year, he said.

Action Line

ning Jan. 1, according to Irving Miller, manager of the Long Beach Employment Development Department. A person who comes in to file a claim before that date will be told of the change and given the choice of filing at that time or waiting until after the end of the year, he said.

Clowns

Some time ago, Red Skelton appeared on a television talk show and showed some of his paintings of clowns. They were beautiful, and I would like to purchase a print of one, but I don't know where they are sold. Can Action Line help? C.C., Long Beach.

The comedian sells reproductions of 17 of his paintings through his own mail-order business. You can obtain a catalog at no charge by writing Red Skelton, P.O. Box 136, Anza, Calif. 92306. The prints sell for \$10 each or \$100 for the set of 17, which includes 12 of his famous clown pictures. The other prints are still-life scenes. Many of Skelton's original paintings are displayed at the Cove Gallery in Palm Springs near the comedian's home, and they sell for upwards of \$5,500 each. Skelton has painted as a hobby since the 1940s, but he started marketing his work only a few years ago. He has also prepared a large clown coloring book, which is sold only to nonprofit service organizations, which, in turn, resell the books to raise money. Clubs interested in buying these coloring books, which wholesale for \$2 each, should contact the California distributor, David Louvar, at 3167 Lake Ontario Drive, Fremont, Calif. 94536. Louvar's firm also sells other types of large-sized (18 inches by 24 inches) coloring books to service organizations.

Silver

I purchased three silver ingots Sept. 28 from Grand Prix Silver Inc., 3720 E. Fourth St., at \$14.95 each and made a \$15 down payment. I was told the ingots would be delivered in three days. They weren't delivered on the promised date nor on a subsequently promised date. I haven't been able to contact the firm and would like your help in this matter. I really want the ingots. G.M., Anaheim.

You should have your silver ingots by now. Action Line contacted Grand Prix Silver Inc. for you, and one of the owners of the firm, Roger Davis, arranged to deliver the ingots to your mother, who works in downtown Long Beach, and to collect the balance owed on them from her. Davis told Action Line your order had been misfiled.



Cattle lost in flood

Farmers struggle to save exhausted cattle that were swept downstream to the Ebey Island area along the

flooding Snohomish River in Washington last week. Moments later many of the cattle plunged back in.

—AP Wirephoto

Privacy versus the computers

(Continued from Page A-1)

any decision about a given individual," stated a federal Health, Education and Welfare report issued in 1973.

"We leave records behind us like litter — litter permanently attached to us from which we can never shake free," former Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., has said.

There are 250,000 computers and 800,000 terminals operating in the U.S. at present. Included in that are 858 federal government data banks containing more than three billion pieces of personal information.

Computerized record-keeping also is proliferating on the state, county and city level of government.

Another file on you may have been prepared by consumer reporting and investigating agencies that

annually make more than 200 million reports on individuals.

If you've ever applied for insurance, employment or credit, your sex life, drinking habits, health and hangups are likely to be recorded and tucked away in their files.

These private investigative firms not only have intimate details of your life, which you could maintain are none of their business, but which often have been shown to be grossly inaccurate and based on rumor, gossip or hearsay.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., has said credit bureaus alone constitute "one of the biggest reservoirs of personal data."

Credit bureaus store objective financial data from their customers and public records and this is made available on an automated tape basis in a large number of cases.

However, inspection bureaus work primarily for insurance companies and employers, and

they gather subjective information based on neighborhood canvassing and telephone interviews.

Alleged consumer reporting abuses by private consumer investigative agencies are under continuing Congressional scrutiny and the eyes of the Federal Trade Commission.

One example of the varied types of computer files is the FBI's National Crime Identification Center (NCIC). It contains 450,000 dossiers and has been described by one federal judge as "out of effective control" in assuring confidentiality and accuracy.

Recently, the FBI started a computerized fingerprint retrieval system (code name FINDER) and may implement the controversial message switching operation with state and local law enforcement agencies this year.

"No one can be above the law, neither can anyone be beyond investigation," said FBI director

Clarence Kelley. "Privacy must not become a refuge for crime."

Computers have become modern man's tool to speedily gather, store and disperse information for business and government use. However, there is growing evidence that dangerous abuse of the computer's ability to store, disperse and recall information is occurring.

The problem is who will be the "traffic cop" in assuring there will be no personal data system whose very existence is secret; that there will be a way for an individual to find out what information is in the records and how it is being used; that there is a way for a person to correct erroneous information about himself; and, a way for an individual to prevent information about himself from being collected for one purpose and being used for another without his consent.

NEXT: Big brother has a lot of buddies.

Ford, Marcos agree on Pacific defense

(Continued from Page A-1)

day during a stopover in Jakarta, Indonesia, after a five-day visit to Peking.

Marcos has called for a renegotiation of the agreements under which the U.S. maintains installations at Subic Bay and Clark Air Base, and this was a major theme in the communique.

It said, "There should be an early review of the steps necessary to conclude the negotiations" and the talks "should be conducted in the clear recognition of Philippine sovereignty."

Ford and Marcos also agreed "it was timely to conclude negotiations on new agreements on trade, investment and related matters as a means to enhance economic cooperation between the two countries."

The Laurel-Langley agreement that granted concessions for Philippine exports to the United States and favored treatment for U.S. investment here expired in 1974.

A new trade agreement "would modernize the terms for conducting economic and commercial relations" the communique said, and would give "due consideration to the requirements for the development of the Philippine economy."

Ford and Marcos "affirmed that sovereign equality, territorial integrity and political independence of all states are fundamental principles which both countries scrupulously respect," their joint statement said.

In his welcoming speech to Ford Saturday, Marcos signaled that future military agreements with the U.S. would have to include commitments to help the Philippines build its own arms industry.

Marcos also told Ford that by his visit he has "raised to a new status the program...to build a new international order and retained our faith that Asia enjoys high priority in the American purpose abroad."

Responding to the banquet toast, Ford said he approved of what he found in Asia — "a common determination by leaders of nations to chart their own courses, to shape their own characters. I saw a growing awareness (that) this determination of individuals and nations to be independent and self-reliant is a constructive force in the world."

Speaking of arms, Marcos said, "It is our dream to establish a country that is self-reliant...so we can with this same self-reliance say that our strongest and most dependable ally is still the United States."

Marcos then declared that he had no intention of calling on the United States for troop help. "We shall defend our own soil with our own troops," he said, repeating a sentiment he has expressed several times since the collapse of U.S.-backed regimes in Indochina.

Dead GIs coming home

(Continued from Page A-1)

as Maj. Jesse Taylor Jr., shot down Jan. 16, 1965; Maj. Crosley James Fittion, downed Feb. 29, 1968, and Capt. Ronald Dwight Perry, killed Dec. 21, 1972. Committee aides said their home towns were not immediately available.

North Vietnam had announced last August it would release the bodies but withdrew the offer because of what Sung called "a hostile attitude" by Washington. The United States about that time vetoed U.N. membership for the two Vietnams.

Besides clearing up the MIA question, the meeting seemed to lay the tentative groundwork for further contacts between the two countries. Vo Van Sung said North Vietnam was prepared to envisage "normal and even friendly rela-

tions" with Washington, if based on mutual respect.

He said Hanoi would consider U.S. fulfillment of its commitment to help in war reconstruction as a sign of willingness to normalize relations.

"Our two meetings with the North Vietnamese have been very friendly, very beneficial for both parties," said Rep. G. V. Montgomery, D-Miss., committee chairman. "Ambassador Sung has officially announced that the three American fliers whose remains are in Hanoi would be turned over to the families in the next few days."

"He stated that this action was a gesture of goodwill toward the American people and to end the anxiety of the families of the deceased," Montgomery said.

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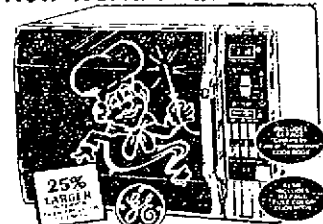
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A 'crocodile' among the giants

Averell Harriman still 'special'

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — In the front hall, one is greeted by a butler and led down the corridor between two Jo Davidson busts, of Franklin Roosevelt and the master of the house. In the petit salon off the hall, one waits, while one is announced, in a room bright and rich with Picasso, Renoir and Matisse. Announced and summoned, one is led up to the second floor study, which contains a still life by Winston Churchill and a landscape by Dwight Eisenhower and photographs of the occupant with Roosevelt, Churchill, Josef Stalin, Harry Truman, John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, Robert Kennedy and Marshal Tito.

ONE IS easily intimidated by Averell Harriman in advance.

Not so much by his wealth, which is estimated at \$70 million and descends from a father who built a railroad empire during the robber baron days of the last century. Not even by his many, dazzling links with the great events and the shakers of the middle third of this century, a propinquity with history probably unmatched by any living American.

Mostly, one is awed in advance by Harriman's reputation as "the old crocodile," a crusty, gruff old New Dealer, who suffers a minimum of small talk and then, stirred from the sleepy deep by a fatuous remark, will suddenly whip to the surface and, in one blinding motion, snap at the offender's head off.

ON THIS DAY, just two short of his 84th birthday, Averell Harriman entered his study with the aid of a cane, a grudging concession to the fact that he was recovering from a fall which had fractured an elbow, broken his pelvis and invited the added effort of a bronchial infection.

The accident affected my normal charming nature," he said, settling into a chair under the Churchill still life. "That, of course, is a joke," he added, unnecessarily.

In 1968, when Harriman was the chief American negotiator at the Vietnam peace talks in Paris, a friend suggested he might begin thinking of writing his memoirs. His career had already spanned four presidents, three wars, a crucial role in the Marshall Plan, assorted diplomatic missions on the highest level, two ambassadorships, one cabinet post, one term as governor of New York, two tries at the presidency and a preeminent position as a seven-goal polo player, late-blooming skier and vicious croquet player.

"MEMOIRS," grumbled Harriman, who had learned to ski at 50, "are for old men." He was then 77.

Somehow persuaded more recently that he had matured sufficiently, Harriman has written a book with Ellie Abel, dean of the Columbia School of Journalism and a former diplomatic correspondent. It is called "Special Envoy to Churchill and Stalin." With compelling new detail and no flourishes, the last major participant tells the high level story of the years 1941-1946, of the evolving strategy, the arguments and ploys at the summit conferences, the secret, sometimes bitter negotiations, the motivations and personalities that shaped the world in its greatest war and since.

"THIS IS an honest, thoroughly documented book, which should help deal with those revisionists who are trying to rewrite the history of a period they are dreaming up," Harriman said the other day. He plugs his book with all the unabashed zeal of a hungry attic author. He said he might be tempted to do a second book, about the eight years he served Harry Truman in six different jobs.

At 84, Averell Harriman



AVERELL HARRIMAN reflects in his Washington study shortly before recent 84th birthday. Inscribed photo of FDR stands on desk.

—AP Wirephoto

walks a bit slower, stoops a little more but his interests, like his deep-set brown eyes, remain intense. He is still an active elder statesman in Democratic politics, a party adviser on foreign affairs, a man totally engaged by the events of the day, and heaven help the dinner guest who hasn't read the papers as thoroughly as he has.

"I GET SO mad about all the talk these days of a President and his opinions," he said. "That's one of the things I'd like to bring out in a book on Truman. He used to ask, 'What's the right thing to do?' When you talk about options, you are beginning to talk about how to crawl out of doing the right thing."

At this point, an attractive woman of middle age, red hair and green eyes appeared in the open doorway of the study.

"Averell, do you want this door open?"

"Yes."

"We English always close doors," she said.

THE OLD negotiator held firm, the door remained open, and he introduced his third wife, the former Pamela Churchill, who had been married to the son of the Prime Minister. "She is a wonderful woman," Harriman said on his wife's departure. "She is a marvelous politician, herself, and has a great son, Winston Churchill."

The name ringing a bell, we talked about this Churchill's grandfather and his wartime collaborators, Roosevelt and Stalin. Near the end of his book, Harriman refers to Stalin's "high intelligence" and "surprising human sensitivity" with this sum-up:

"I FOUND him better informed than Roosevelt, more realistic than Churchill, some ways the most effective of the war leaders. At the same time he was, of course, a murderous tyrant. For me Stalin remains the most inscrutable and contradictory character I have known...."

How so the most effective of the war leaders?

"Stalin made a terrible mistake in thinking Hitler wouldn't attack the Soviet Union," said Harriman, who through the years was alternately charged with being too soft or too hard on the Russians.

"But after that, it was Stalin who rebuilt the Red Army and the factories and trained the new officers corps — the same man who in the past had had many of them liquidated. Throughout the war, he was constantly concerned for the morale of the Russian people. He did all this himself. He directed the military. He made the over-all decisions in the military which slaughtered Hitler's great army after being driven to the wall itself."

BETTER informed than Roosevelt?

"Stalin knew every single detail. He knew precisely what equipment he needed from us and why he needed it. He knew, for example, that they needed trucks but trucks no heavier than three tons because the Russian bridges couldn't take more."

In his book, Harriman writes of a discussion

Roosevelt had with Stalin before Churchill joined them at Tehran late in 1943. The two men talked about the future of French Indochina and British India. Roosevelt thought both should be given their independence after the war. The book:

"Stalin added that he did not propose to have the Allies shed blood in order to restore Indochina to French colonial rule. Roosevelt said that he agreed 100 per cent, remarking that after a cen-

(Turn to Page A-16)

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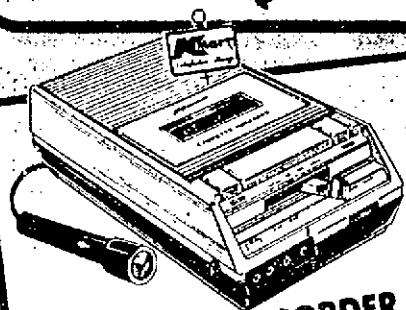
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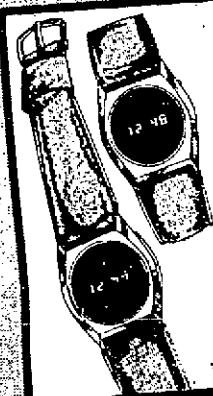
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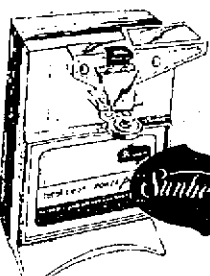
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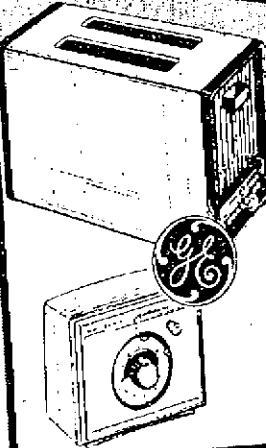
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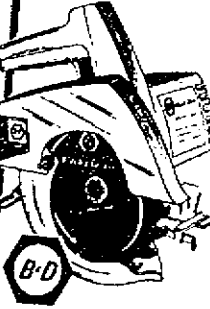
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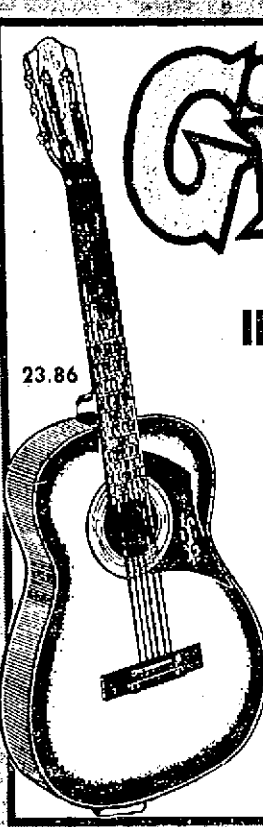
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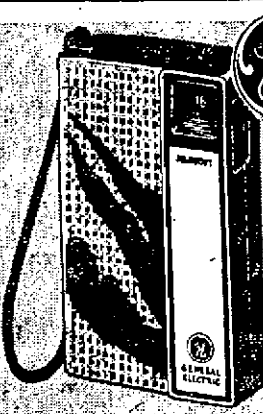
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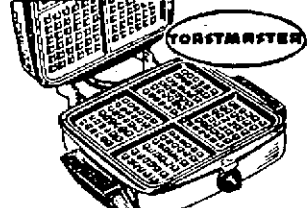
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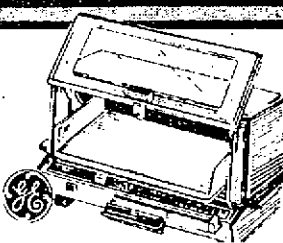
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WAFFLE BAKER/GRILL

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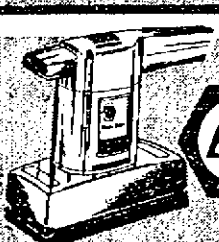
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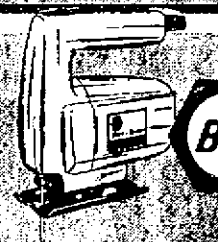
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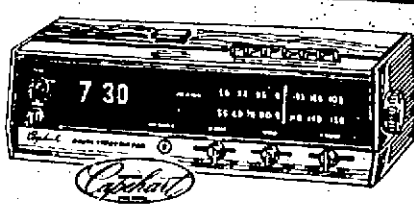
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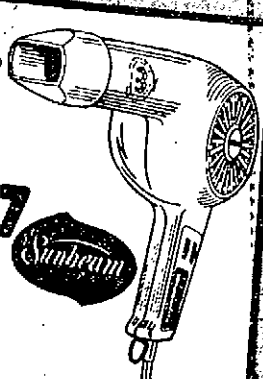
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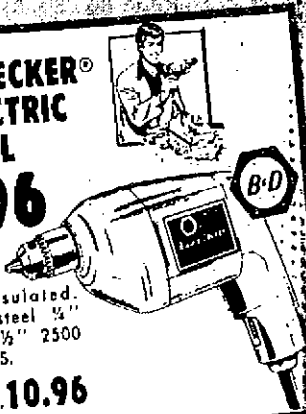
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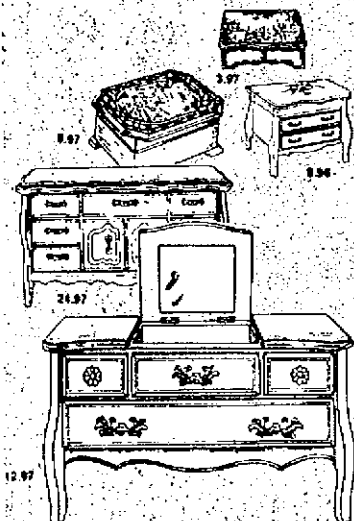
Baby doll in christening dress. Feed her the bottle and she wets. With cradle.



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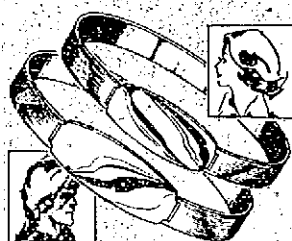
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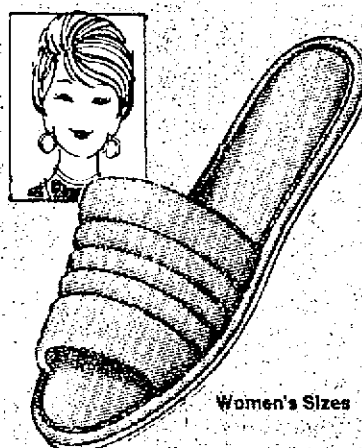
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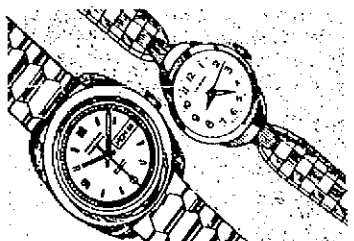
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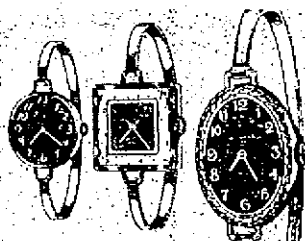
Soft-stepping velvety scuffs with flexible Shell Kraton® rubber sole. Machine washable. Pink and blue.



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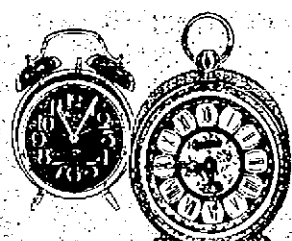
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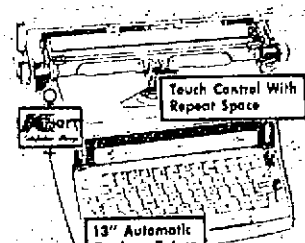
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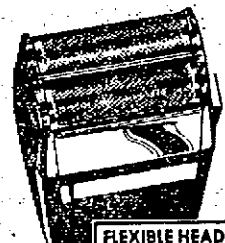
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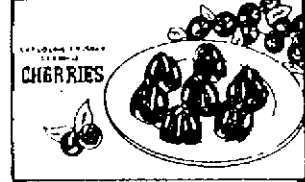


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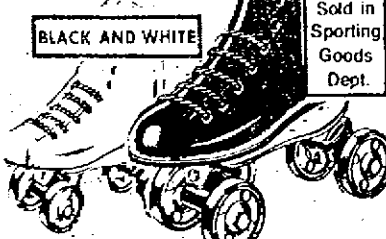
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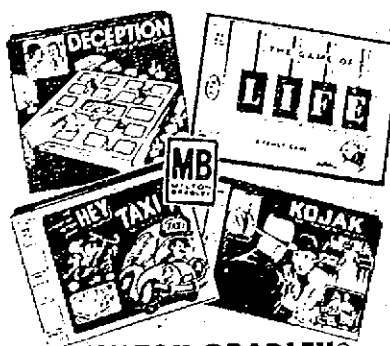


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AVERELL HARRIMAN

(Cont. from Page A-13)

tury of French rule the peoples of Indochina were worse off than ever. He proposed a United Nations trusteeship for Indochina, which would prepare the peoples for independence within a definite period... "Both agreed that the matter of India's future should not be raised at Tehran because it was, as Stalin observed, a sore point with Churchill. At some future date, the President said, he would like to talk with Stalin further about India. The best solution, he felt, would be reform from the bottom, somewhat on the Soviet line." Stalin replied that reform from the bottom would mean revolution. India was a complicated society, he remarked, with different levels of culture and the absence of relationship between the castes."

HARRIMAN concluded that Stalin "showed rather more sophistication than Roosevelt" in the matter of India.

Did Roosevelt have a naive faith in his ability to charm Stalin over, especially on the thorny question of free elections and self-determination after the war for the nations of Eastern Europe? The book:

"The President explained that he had asked Stalin to come and see him (a later meeting in Tehran) for a frank discussion of American politics. He did not wish to run again in 1944, the President said, but if the war was still in progress, he might have to run. There were between six and seven million Polish-American voters, he added, and he did not wish to lose their votes... Although he personally agreed with Stalin's views on shifting the Polish border (farther west from Russia), he could not publicly take part in any such arrangement..." Stalin replied that he now understood the President's position.

"ROOSEVELT went on to say that he also had to think about American voters of Lithuanian, Latvian or Estonian origin. He was fully aware, the President said, that the three Baltic republics had belonged to Russia in the past and had once again been incorporated into the Soviet Union in 1940. He did not, he added, with a smile, intend to go to war with the Soviet Union when the Red army reoccupied these areas. It was important, however, to satisfy public opinion in the United States and the world at large that the Baltic peoples had exercised the right of self-determination. He personally was confident that the people would vote to join the Soviet Union, Roosevelt said, but there must be some expression of the will of the people."

"Stalin replied that the Baltic states had not been autonomous under the last czar, who had been an ally of Great Britain and the United States. Yet no one had then raised the question of public opinion and he did not understand why it was being raised now. The truth of the matter, Roosevelt said, was that the public did not understand these matters. Then let them be informed, Stalin suggested; it was time for some propaganda work to be done...."

HARRIMAN: "I suppose you could call that naive on Roosevelt's part but he was not relying on charm alone. He was relying on Stalin's great respect for the United States, for our industrial strength. Stalin said it was a war of machines and he couldn't win without our machines. Whenever Roosevelt spoke, Stalin gave him almost reverential attention. On his part, Roosevelt was trying his damndest to break down Stalin's suspicions of the West."

The first objective of Roosevelt and Churchill, Harriman said, was to win the war. Among political objectives, he said, Roosevelt's primary goal was to succeed where Woodrow Wilson had failed, to form a world organization with Stalin's commitment and

the commitment of the American people in advance.

"THE U.N. was formed under conditions that we insisted on. Roosevelt and Churchill did not give a damn thing away to Stalin. They fought to get free elections in Eastern Europe, they got Stalin to agree but then he failed to live up to the agreement."

"The point is that Stalin was stopped where the

Red Army's control ended. He was not able to go beyond that point because of Roosevelt and Churchill and Truman — especially Truman and the Marshall Plan and NATO."

What, Harriman was asked, might its three creators think of the U.N. today? The old crocodile stirred ominously.

"I COULDN'T possibly attempt to answer that. But as far as I'm concern-

ed, I'm goddamned worried. In recent years, we have not had men in the U.N. with the prestige of Adlai Stevenson. We have not done our politicking there, our lobbying of other members, to learn and understand their problems and, they, ours."

How might the world look today to Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin? The question was dangerously hypothetical for a man of Harriman's disposition. He paused but the moment passed without bloodshed.

"I think Stalin would be terribly disappointed that

Moscow no longer holds the center of power over Communist parties around the world. I think he'd be very disappointed that Mao Tse-tung has been so successful. He didn't like

"Roosevelt would've opposed what happened in Indochina."

Mao. He thought there would be a new breed of Chinese Communists more in line with Moscow's thinking."

Churchill? "Churchill's obvious disappointment would be

that the British are not playing a fundamental leadership role for democracy and human dignity in the world."

Roosevelt? Harriman thought long.

have saved the French a disastrous experience and us, a ghastly one."

Didn't Harriman favor the American commitment in Vietnam, didn't he say in 1965 that failure to stop the Communists there was like the appeasement of Hitler?

"I might've said something like that," Harriman growled, "because I was working for President Johnson then and loyal to him. But I was against our involvement from the beginning as I was against helping the French to go back there in the first

place." Having known Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin, what does Harriman think of the state of leadership in the world today? That tore it. The crocodile snapped. But it was a small bite.

"I THINK it's impossible to answer that question and there's no use wasting time on it. Leadership comes from critical situations which develop great leaders. You can't compare the world

(Cont. on Page A-17)

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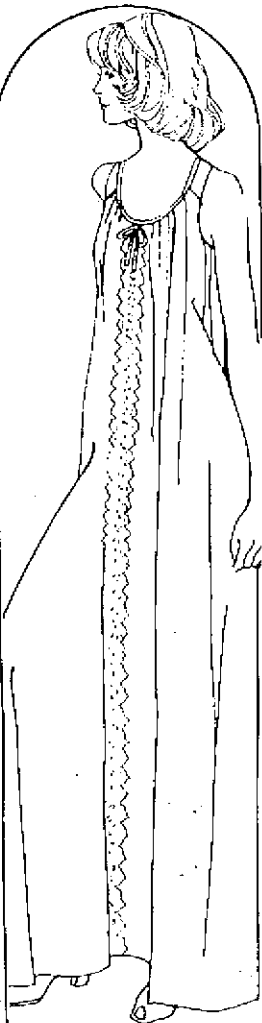
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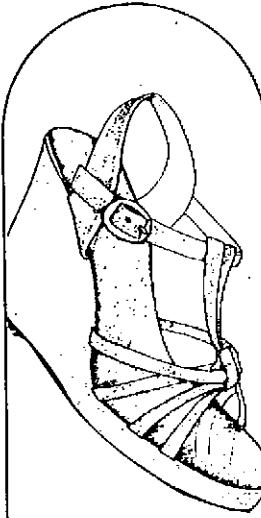
Quilted nylon tricot robes. Lace trim around collar & embroidered pockets. Machine wash. Pink or blue. 10-18.



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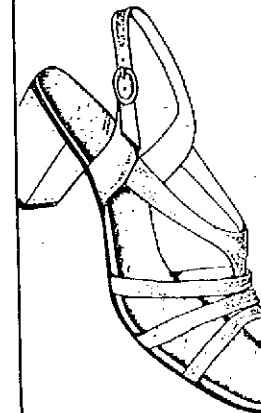
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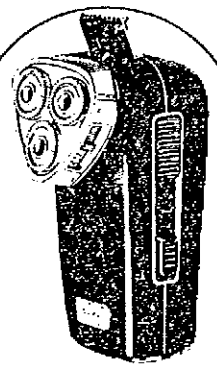
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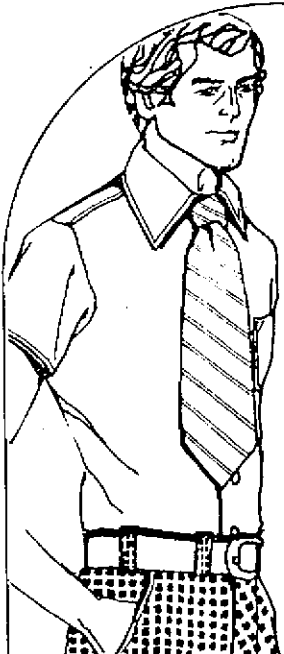
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'OLD CROCODILE'

(Cont. from Page A-16)

today and then. We haven't a leader now. But I do know I didn't think at the start that Roosevelt and Truman would turn out to be the great leaders they were."

How does the current long list of Democratic presidential candidates look to him? Harriman threw up his hands. He said it was too early to tell but he was confident the party would pick a winner.

Was he privately that confident? Didn't he recently tell a friend that among the many Democrats running he would favor "Mr. X because he's the only one on the list I don't know."

"I DON'T deny having said that, facetiously. But this time the party will pick a man it can support and not one from a small wing. The Republican candidate will be easy to beat on the record."

Which of the four presidents he served did Harriman most admire? He frowned menacingly. Well, which did he feel closest to? Truman, he said, because "he gave loyalty and loyalty begets loyalty." Johnson, he observed, would have gone down as a great president "if it hadn't been for the war, which he misunderstood." Under Kennedy, he noted, he was able to negotiate the first nuclear test ban treaty with the Russians.

"WE GOT that because we operated on the principle that we would show restraint if the other side did. That's exactly opposite to the present technique of using bargaining

What in his long career gave Harriman the most satisfaction? He answered quickly. It was the time Stalin demanded late in the war that Russia get a zone of occupation in

Most satisfying achievement was the bargaining of a Russ occupation zone in Japan.

chips. We'd have another nuclear agreement today if we announced our readiness to show nuclear restraint if they did and we did it in a way that recognized the dignity of the Soviet Union."

Japan and Harriman, without consulting Washington, turned him down cold. "Japan would have been very different today," he said.

AND THE greatest

disappointment? "My failure, in the years between 1965 and 1968, to persuade Johnson to negotiate on Vietnam in an effective way. He wanted to negotiate a victory, not a compromise settlement. If we had stopped the bombing sooner we would have had Richard Nixon as president."

It was time to go, "Don't forget to entice people to buy 'Special Envoy,'" said the world's richest book plugger, smiling, actually.

Busing seen key '76 issue

By AL EISELE
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Busing and school desegregation, two explosive social problems that never seem to get defused, now appear certain to become dominant issues in the 1976 political campaign, thanks to the U.S. Supreme Court

and Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

The high court virtually assured that the emotionally charged issues will be part of next year's political dialogue by recently signaling its intention to hand down major new judicial pronouncements on test cases from Pasadena, Calif., and Fairfax County, Va.

Hearings on both cases are likely next March or April, focusing public attention during the key presidential primaries on the extent to which the courts should go to protect the right of minority groups to get an education.

At almost the same time the high court agreed to confront the busing and

EXCLUSIVE

school desegregation problem once more, McGovern made it clear he intends to hold the Democratic Party's feet to the fire on the same issues.

In a blunt speech at a Democratic issues conference in Louisville, Ky., last month, the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee warned some 1,600 party activists that the party must not "sell its soul on busing," which he said was the "one inescapable remedy of the Constitution for a proven case of desegregation."

On Nov. 19 the House Democratic caucus voted 172-96 to table, and thus kill, a resolution that would have forced the House Judiciary Committee to report out within 30 days an anti-busing amendment to the Constitution.

BACKERS of the resolution, which included mostly Southerners and members from northern states like Michigan, Massachusetts and Maryland where court-ordered busing plans are in effect, argued that the resolution is necessary because "busing is a dead end," in the words of Rep. Lucien Nedzi, D-Mich.

But opponents of the measure called a constitutional amendment the wrong way to end busing.

However, the principal stage on which the desegregation controversy is currently being played out is the Supreme Court, which in recent weeks has carefully chosen the two toughest test cases from California and Virginia as vehicles for what are expected to be definitive rulings on school desegregation. The two cases involve different issues.

The Pasadena case involves the city's public school system and will test whether "white flight" is a controlling development in public school desegregation cases.

PASADENA'S public schools were among the first outside the South to be put under widespread desegregation orders that included extensive cross-town busing.

A court-ordered plan in 1970 requiring the busing of students to achieve "ethnic balance" in schools in four sections of the city was not contested by the school board at the time, but since then a new board majority has been elected and claims the plan has driven whites out of the city school system.

The Supreme Court has an opportunity to say whether the "ethnic balance" approach is legal, whether "white flight" is a valid basis for relaxing a busing plan, and whether there is a time limit on federal court supervision of a school system's racial mix.

In the Virginia case, the Court must decide whether private schools, used as a retreat by many whites in the South to avoid desegregation plans, may refuse to admit black children because of their race.

If the court should rule that such schools are unconstitutional, the demand for political or legislative action almost certainly would grow.

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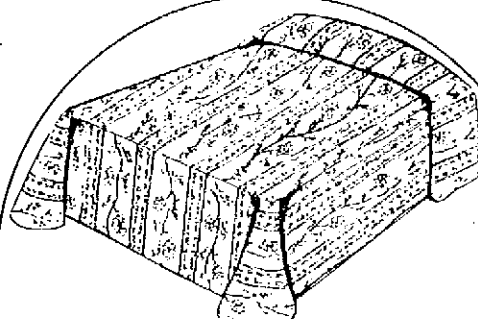
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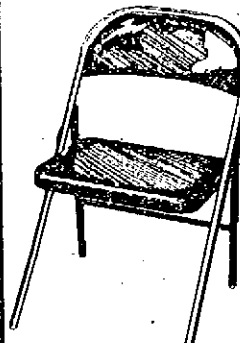
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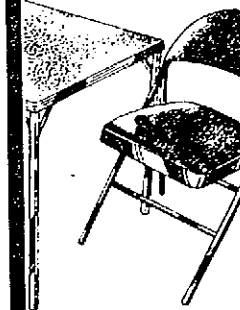
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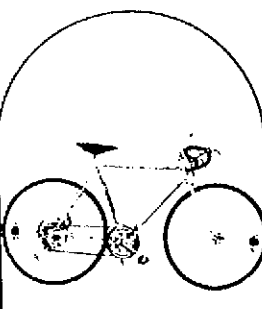
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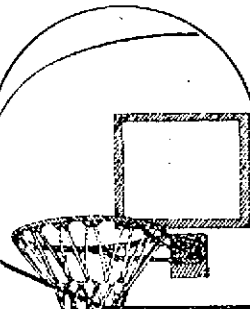
Framed to match the folding table. Upholstered in cushioned vinyl with a gleaming decorator wet-look.



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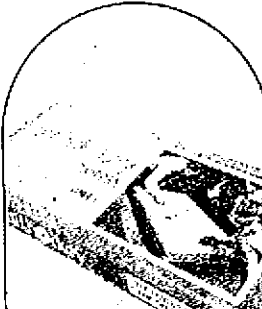
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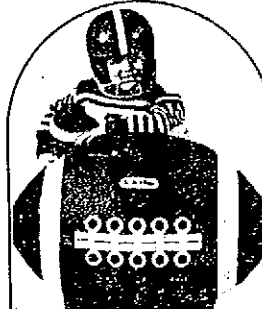
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British doctors' job action costing lives

By ROBERT SEMPLE Jr.
New York Times Service

LONDON — The other night, a 50-year-old man arrived at a suburban hospital in Hertfordshire complaining of chest pains. Refused admission, he drove himself to another hospital five miles away, where doctors discovered he had suffered not one but two mild heart attacks.

At about the same time, a 66-year-old woman arrived at Hillingdon Hospital, Middlesex, with bleeding ulcers. After searching fruitlessly for someone to assist him in the operating room, the surgeon on duty operated alone, barely saving the woman's life.

Later that same evening, an assistant manager of a pub in London suffered head injuries in a road accident. Turned away at one hospital, the ambulance rushed to another two miles away. The man died.

These are illustrations, albeit extreme ones, of what has happened to the quality and efficiency of health care here during one of the most serious — if not the most serious — crisis in the 28-year-old history of Britain's nationalized health system.

THE MAIN reason for the crisis is not the widely publicized dispute between the "consultants" — the country's 11,000 senior specialists — and the government over the government plans to bar private patients from state hospitals.

That dispute has not, of course, helped matters, but the basic factor behind the curtailment of hospital services is the refusal of the country's 19,000 junior doctors, most of them under 38, to work more than a normal 40-hour week until they receive what they regard as fair pay for overtime.

The main complaining of chest pains, for example, was turned away be-

cause the junior doctors in the hospital had left at 5 that afternoon. The surgeon on duty in Middlesex was forced to perform a delicate operation by himself for the same reason. And the absence of junior doctors may have indirectly led to the death of the pub manager.

IRONICALLY perhaps, given their own quarrels with the government, it is the senior consultants who have helped keep a skeleton system going by staying later into the evening, assuming extra workloads and performing tasks normally left to juniors. But there is a limit to what they can do, and few hospitals have been able to avoid a drastic reduction of services.

"We have been able to keep going here because of the consultants, and because of their loyalty to the place," said an official at St. Bartholomew's, a teaching hospital in London. Known affectionately as "Barts," it has never before had to turn away sick patients because of labor disputes since its founding in the 12th century, although the Great Plague of 1665 and other epidemics have forced it to halt admissions.

"But there have been casualties," the spokesman continued. "And these are the people who might normally be admitted but must now join a waiting list for beds that is getting longer and longer."

Some smaller institutions appear to have virtually closed. Croydon General Hospital near London, for example, has already transferred 49 of its 101 patients to other hospitals; the 52 remaining patients, healthier than the rest, are being sent home. The slowdown is not restricted to London. Hospitals in Manches-

ter, Northern Ireland, and on the east and west coasts have adopted similar procedures.

THE PUBLIC and the press here have been treating the two disputes — the seniors' over "pay beds" and the juniors over overtime — as separate matters, in part because that is the way the government of Prime Minister Harold Wilson seems to be approaching them.

For his part, Wilson has concentrated his attention solely on the pay-beds question. This is essentially an ideological issue, since there are only 4,200 beds available in state-run hospitals for private patients in the entire country, most of them in London.

The government, as well as unions representing ordinary hospital workers — nurses and orderlies, for example — regard the existence of pay beds in public hospi-

Mrs. Castle's main point has been that she has only \$25 million to spend on overtime for the juniors. To pay any more, she says, would breach the pay code that the government has adopted in an effort to limit incomes and restrain inflation.

The one major group in Britain's medical profession not affected by either the pay-beds dispute or the money dispute are the country's 25,000 general practitioners, who are paid on a per capita basis and are continuing to accept patients.

The main difference in their lives is that they cannot be certain that the patients they refer to hospitals will in fact find a bed.

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500 million 'facing permanent hunger'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The world has enough reserve food to last barely 30 days and 500 million people are living in permanent hunger, U.S. farm leaders studying the food-price squeeze were told at U.N. headquarters Saturday.

"I am not speaking of something dramatic like starvation or famine, but of permanent, continuous hunger," Charles Weitz, New York representative of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization, told the group, mainly from Minnesota.

He predicted the situation would get worse with the world's population growing by 273,000 a day.

Weitz said the idea of national food self-sufficiency is a myth for a large number of countries. "Many can never be self-sufficient because they lack proper soil, water or growing conditions," he said.

The best hope of many hungry countries is to earn enough foreign exchange to enable them to import food from countries who can grow it cheaply, he added.

Weitz, from Des Moines, Iowa, once coordinated the

U.N. Freedom from Hunger campaign.

Rep. Richard Nolan, D-Minn., and a leader of the 10-member visiting group, said the U.N. information meant to him that "unless there are dramatic changes, the potential for a world disaster is very, very great."

Nolan and Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., Friday called for a congressional investigation into "widespread profiteering" by food chains and other middlemen in the food industry.

The U.N. visit came during talks the farm leaders have been holding with New York consumers and food wholesalers on the subject of food profits.

Bob Arndt, Minnesota state president of the National Farmers Organization, said that in his talks with Brooklyn and Bronx shoppers and wholesalers, "I had expected to hear complaints about rich American farmers."

But this wasn't the case, he said, adding the New Yorkers "realize somebody is gouging somewhere and know it is not the American farmer making the excess profits." Arndt grows corn and soybeans on 500 acres near Echo, Minn.

Nolan said the group discovered price-wise New Yorkers could save 35 to 40 per cent on food bills by shopping at wholesale markets.

2 killed in new Irish explosion

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Two persons were killed by an explosion Saturday night near the border with the Irish Republic and the bodies were so mutilated no immediate identification could be made, police reported.

They said they were investigating the possibility that the two victims might have been blown up by a land mine they were placing against British army patrols.

The explosion occurred on a country road in County Down where there is substantial support for the Irish Republican Army and its campaign to force Britain out of Northern Ireland.

The deaths raised to 1,378 the number of persons killed in more than six years of sectarian strife in this British province.

Chile papers deny CIA ties

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chile's most important newspaper group said Saturday it "energetically rejects" a U.S. Senate committee report that the CIA paid out \$1.6 million to keep it publishing during the era of the late Marxist President Salvador Allende.

The chain's Santiago flagship newspaper El Mercurio said in a front-page editorial that the report by a Senate special committee investigating CIA activities "ventures far beyond reality and is an incredible maneuver to damage the prestige of a news organ and those who direct it."

The newspaper also published ample summaries by various news agencies of the Senate committee's findings. The report claims the CIA funneled some \$1.6 million to El Mercurio so the anti-Allende newspaper could continue to publish.

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Terrorism keeps Argentines shaken

New York Times Service

BUENOS AIRES — For the past 18 months an average of two persons a day have been killed in political violence in Argentina.

In most cases, the deaths have been planned executions of military officers, policemen, students, labor leaders, lawyers, journalists and businessmen.

They are victims of a vendetta between left-wing guerrillas and right-wing terrorists who have brought a deep sense of personal insecurity to many sectors of Argentine life.

There is no death penalty, incidentally, under Argentine law.

In the first six days of this month, there have been 34 victims, and public opinion has been shocked by the ferocity of the "death squads" at work

throughout this country of 25 million people.

In Tucuman, a province where the army is fighting rural left-wing guerrillas, a small truck carrying seven persons was blown to pieces by explosives that scattered fragmented bodies over a city block. A right-wing group took responsibility for this massacre and for a wave of explosions that killed four other persons and shattered the home of a judge.

In apparent reprisal, left-wing Peronist guerrillas known as Montoneros ambushed a retired army general, Jorge Caceres Monie, who was federal police chief three years ago. The general was killed by machine-gun fire.

His wife was kidnaped, and her body was found in a ditch, a bullet through her head.

Within hours of the death of Caceres, another right-wing terrorist group in the interior city of Cordoba seized nine students at a party in a university board house, drove them at gunpoint to isolated places, and shot them to death.

The spirit of hatred and vengeance expressed by these atrocities is a new current in Argentine political life that has developed since left-wing extremists began using "revolutionary" tactics of assassinations and kidnappings against military figures and businessmen, whose

ransom payments and "protection" money have financed subversives.

The proliferation of violence was accentuated by a struggle for power within the political and labor groups that make up the Peronist movement, now in control of the government, following the death of President Juan Domingo Peron in July 1974.

This struggle produced the right-wing "Triple A" organization, made up largely of retired policemen, that was put together

by Jose Lopez Rega, who became the strongman behind President Isabel Martinez de Peron.

While left-wing guerrillas shot down policemen, kidnaped businessmen and supported left-wing union delegates in labor disputes by killing off factory managers, the Triple A gunmen assassinated left-wing professors and students, labor leaders opposed to the government-controlled union bosses and lawyers who represented arrested leftists.



New army chief

Portuguese Gen. Ramalho Eanes, right, takes over as chief of staff of the Portuguese army forces in an official Lisbon ceremony Saturday. At left is Premier Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo, with President Gen. Francisco da Costa Gomes, center.

—AP Wirephoto

Spaniards jail freed priest

By HENRY GINIGER
New York Times Service

MADRID — Rev. Francisco Garcia Salve, a Roman Catholic worker-priest who had been a clandestine labor leader, was back in jail Saturday less than a week after he had been freed under a pardon decreed by King Juan Carlos.

Garcia was arrested in Chamartin railroad station Friday night during a demonstration by about 1,000 persons who came to welcome him home from prison in Zamora in northwest Spain.

One of 10 persons sentenced to long terms in a noted trial in December, 1973, the priest had delayed his return to Madrid to visit a sister in Bilbao. One of his codefendants, Marcelino Camacho Abad, also released early last Sunday, embraced him and the crowd began to shout "amnesty, amnesty," the demand being raised by opposition groups which consider the royal decree of pardon inadequate.

The police charged the crowd and arrested the priest and a few other persons. Camacho, the best-known leftist labor leader in Spain and an important member of the illegal Spanish Communist party, was reported to have been warned not to make any more public appearances. Camacho said last Sunday that he and his companions would launch a campaign for amnesty and for political freedoms.

A further test will come today when the Communists and other leftist groups plan to gather in front of Garabanchel prison on the outskirts of the capital to demand freedom for political prisoners remaining there.

BUT THE FACT that Garcia was arrested and Camacho was not illustrated the degree of confusion that prevails here in the transition period between the authoritarian rule of Generalissimo Francisco Franco and what is widely hoped will be a freer period of Spanish life under the king.

The general council of Spain's bar associations urged the government to ease a tough antiterrorism law under which five convicted killers were executed and 300 alleged collaborators jailed in the last days of Franco.

The council suggested that crimes for terrorism henceforth be judged under the regular penal code and that military courts handle only exceptional cases of terrorism.

The council also suggested all prisoners be allowed to appeal their sentences to the supreme court and that attorneys be given all facilities to properly defend their clients "for an effective safeguard of human rights."

No clear pattern has emerged from official actions in the last few days in dealing with various institutions, persons and groups that are seeking free expression.

Moynihan blasts delay on Mideast

UNITED NATIONS (NYTS) — The chief American delegate at the United Nations, Daniel P. Moynihan, voiced astonishment Saturday that the Security Council had adjourned its debate on the Israeli air strikes against targets in Lebanon until Monday instead of seeking a conclusion over the weekend.

"Here we have a crisis, the council meets, and nobody seems to have anything to say," Moynihan said. "Of course I am a newcomer, but the procedure surprises me."

MOYNIHAN, who has been holding the U.N. post since July, told the Security Council in a 35-minute meeting Friday that the U.S. could not support any "one-sided" resolution that attempted to censure only Israel without mentioning terrorism aimed at that country.

was generally interpreted as serving notice that the U.S. would veto a draft resolution introduced by five nonaligned countries — Cameroon, Guyana, Iraq, Mauritania and Tanzania — in Friday's council meeting.

The resolution condemned the Israeli military action in Lebanese territory last Tuesday and expressed a "solemn warning" that a recurrence of such attacks could bring U.N. sanctions against Israel.

Moynihan would not comment Saturday when asked whether the U.S. had already taken a decision to use its veto power in the Security Council to block the draft resolution.

INDEPENDENTLY, it was learned that some members of the 15-nation council were trying to induce the draft's sponsors to tone down its language so that it may become acceptable to the U.S.

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DR. CYNTHIA WEDEL
New President

—AP Wirephoto

Church council leaders

By GEORGE CORNELL

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)

The general assembly of the World Council of Churches swept aside objections to its strict operating rules Saturday and elected its first two female and first Soviet churchman as presidents. A last-minute Western attempt to field a challenger to the Soviet prelate failed.

The two women elected to the council's six-member presidium are Ghana appeals court Justice Annie Baeta Jiaage, a Presbyterian, and psychologist Cynthia Wedel of Alexandria, Va., an Episcopalian and former president of the National Council of Churches.

"AT LAST the council is really taking women seriously," Dr. Wedel told a joint news conference.

The new Soviet church leader, bearded Russian Orthodox Metropolitan Nikodim, the archbishop of Leningrad, was asked about religious persecution in his homeland. He replied the church "strives for service of neighbor, and this applies to our brothers in the faith in our country."

"We think about them as brothers. We pray for them. We try to help them as much as possible."

Asked about the council's controversial antiracism program, through which grants are made for humanitarian aid to African liberation groups fighting for independence, Metropolitan Nikodim said:

"THE ROLE of the church is giving moral support to people fighting for liberty. I feel that, as one of the presidents, I now feel even more concern for this kind of work."

British criticism of the program had led Rev. Dr. Philip Potter, the council's black general secretary, to say on a BBC broadcast Friday that the British have "established a racist system wherever they have gone" in the world.

The archbishop of Canterbury, Donald Coggan, replied with a statement saying he supports the council's antiracism program "except in so far as it condones the use of violence."

United Presbyterian executive William P. Thompson of New York City and Reformed theologian Roger Mehl of Strasbourg, France, led the series of unavailing efforts to enter a candidate to oppose Metropolitan Nikodim.

THOMPSON'S attempt to open the nominating committee's slate to an additional honorary president was ruled out of order, to be taken up later.

The other new presidents, who become the top officers and spokesmen for the cooperative organization of 286 Protestant, Orthodox, Anglican and Old Catholic denominations totaling 500 million believers, are:

—Archbishop Olof Sundby, primate of the Lutheran Church of Sweden.

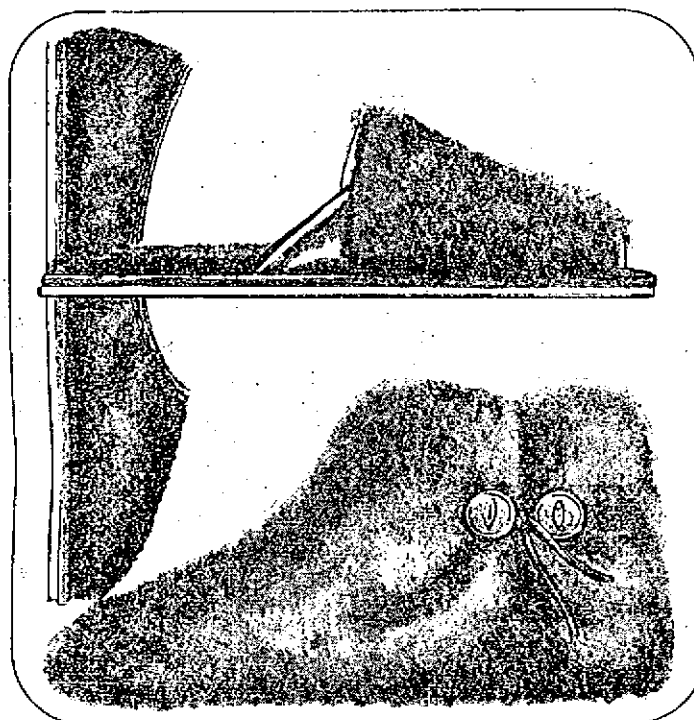
—Rev. Dr. J. Miguez-Bonino, a leading Argentine Methodist theologian and president of a Buenos Aires seminary.

—Retired Gen. Tahlipnar Simatupang of the Indonesian Christian Church and president of the Indonesian Council of Churches.

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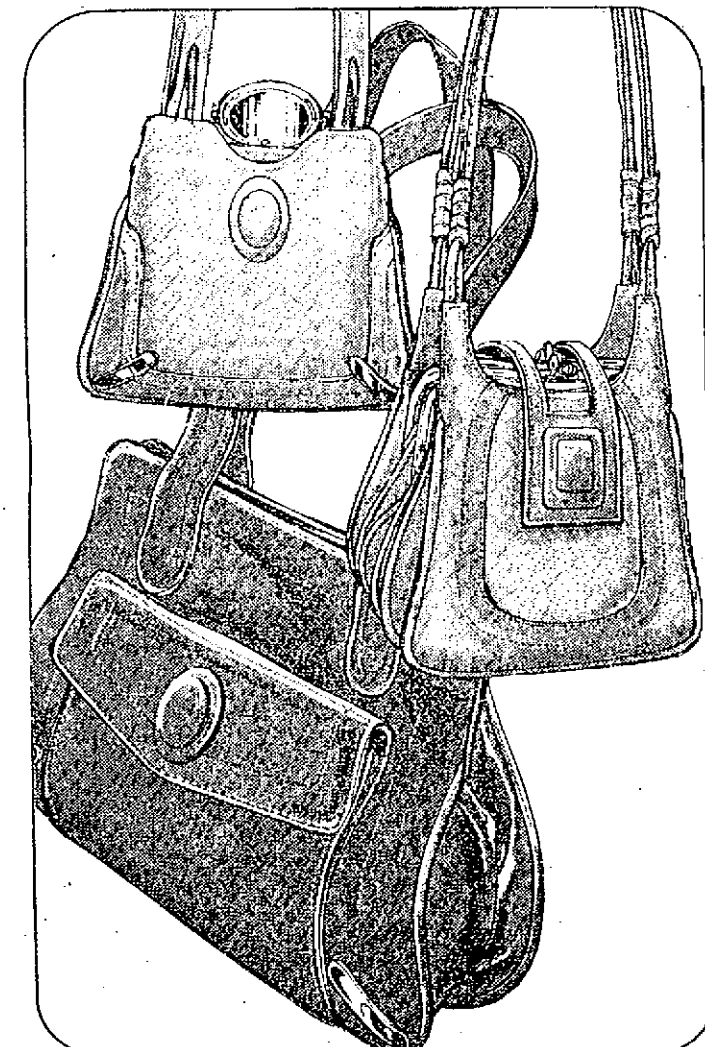
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U.S. to increase vocational college funding

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

Greater emphasis on vocational education and more funds for community and small liberal arts colleges were pledged Saturday in Anaheim by President Ford's commissioner of education.



DR. TERRELL BELL
U.S. Education Commissioner

At the opening day's general session of the 69th annual convention of the American Vocational Association at the Anaheim Convention Center.

More than 8,000 vocational education teachers and administrators are attending the five-day conference, whose theme is "Reaching Out Through Vocational Education."

At a prespeech press conference Dr. Bell predicted that the Vocational Education Act now before Congress will earmark \$650 million for vocational education.

THE ACT, according to Bell, will provide more money to the states with broad guidelines on its spending. It will also provide larger grants to vocational education to get education into the field rather than in the classroom.

Research grants provided by the act will enable us to predict trends in the job market, rather than having to follow them as we have in the past," he said.

Bell also predicts a greater emphasis on the vocational aspects of general education.

"In the future the college degree will have more emphasis on a career than it has in the past, because educators realize that the employment of the graduate after graduation is important.

"RIGHT NOW we have people looking for jobs and jobs looking

for people. For example, we have an excess of teachers but a need for teachers of the handicapped.

"There is a great need for specialists in many fields," he said.

He refused to comment directly on Gov. Brown's proposed 5 per cent limitation on increases in the budgets of California's community colleges but did say, "All educational funds are tight these days and we must do all we can to fight inflation on all levels."

In pledging more funds for community colleges, Bell called them unique "in that many of them operate almost 24 hours a day and most have a very flexible curriculum that can be fairly easily adjusted to the job market requirements."

IN THE same vein he said both he and President Ford are aware of the financial plight of the nation's small liberal arts colleges and pledged federal aid of some sort for them.

"Liberal arts education is important to our society in that it relates directly to the human mind and its discipline.

"This is both the foundation and the background for vocational education. There is no reason why general education and vocational education cannot complement each other."

He said a seven-month study of the problems of the liberal arts college is now under way.



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INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1975
SECTION B—Page B-1

Dim job prospects for future grads

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

Though the anger over Vietnam has ended, a sense of frustration lingers with many young college-educated persons. It can be traced to unemployment.

A few years ago, when the baby-boom, space and defense-spending bubble burst and it first became apparent to the young that a college degree was no guarantee of a good job, the suggestion was made that this was only temporary, an economic aberration.

BUT, LIKE stagflation, unemployment persists among the young, even among the well-educated.

This situation could carry well into the 1980s, experts say.

"Everyone is crying for more and more information about future job markets," H. Edward Babbush, director of career planning and placement at Long Beach State University, said recently.

For the young person, particularly the college-bound high school student, the best hedge is some technical training, Babbush suggested.

A DEPARTMENT of Labor study of the Occupational Outlook for the Mid-80s has projected that the professional and technical workers will make up the fastest-growing job category, expanding from 11.5 million positions nationally to something like 17 million by 1985, a pace of growth well ahead of managerial, sales and clerical categories.

A report on college graduates and jobs issued by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education foresees underemployment of college graduates, projecting, for example, steadily improving employment opportunities for computer and office-machine operators and recreation workers and dim prospects for school teachers and college professors.

Perhaps more than ever, predicting the future is understood to be a tenuous, unrefined enterprise for the best of minds.

"TOO MUCH depends on political decisions yet to be made," said a researcher-forecaster at the UCLA School of Business. Other futurologists cite war, energy shortages and deflation problems as similar unknowns.

"The trouble with studies like the Department of Labor's is that they don't take into account the number of people who are training for a job. So they can tell you we may need 3,000 more psychiatrists and psychologists in a few years. They don't tell you that 30,000 are now in training," Babbush noted.

And, aside from the unknowns, the knowledgeable disagree among themselves. For example, on the matter of whether the teacher surplus will continue into the 1980s, Rand has published a minority report that reasons a shortage is likely again and before too long.

The Rand study covers a lengthy bit of logic, but it can be boiled down to a projection that the surplus will discourage young persons from studying to become

This Yule remember the hungry

News item:

WASHINGTON, April 22, 1968 — A special committee of private citizens reported Monday there was concrete evidence of chronic hunger and dangerous malnutrition in all parts of the United States....

News item:

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3, 1975 — More than a million American infants and young children have either suffered stunting of their brains or risk that kind of damage because of malnutrition, a team of scientists has estimated from national nutrition data. The cause of the malnutrition is poverty.

It seems to matter little whether the story is dated 1968 or 1975. The underlying point is inescapably the same. Poverty and hunger continue to stalk the land — leaving in their wake not only a harvest of ill health, stunted hopes and broken dreams but now, as scientists have discovered, mental deficiency, as well.

It's not surprising perhaps that hope under those conditions often turns into hopelessness and ambition into apathy—and that the two of them, in turn, spawn a silence of despair.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 3)

ONLY 18 DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS!



People Talk

L.C. Anderson

SAINT FRANCIS Center is a light shining in the darkness of despair and want, and it illuminates goodwill in the hearts of men, not just in the Christmas season but throughout the year.

The center is located at 808 E. Fourth St. in quarters the size of the old mom-and-pop groceries we remember from our childhood. The furnishings are Spartan and space is cramped, but there's always room at the center for that "just one more" person who needs help.

St. Francis Center has served more than 16,000 persons since it opened its doors and arms in June 1972 under the auspices of the Third Order of St. Francis, an organization of Catholic men who take Franciscan vows of poverty and obedience but who have families and live in the community.

The center, however, is nonsectarian in the dis-

pensation of its love, for it is truly love and concern for fellow human beings that motivates the 17 unpaid men and women volunteers who hear and answer cries of distress from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. each week day and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays. The center's only salaried worker is its director, James Sullivan, who is paid from federal funds channeled through the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities as part of CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act).

ALL FAITHS are served, believers and non-believers alike. Sixty per cent of those aided are non-Catholic. All are equal in the sight of God and in the eyes of Jim Sullivan and his volunteers.

The center's clients are families and single and attached women. Because of lack of funding, single men are referred to the Rescue Mission at 540 W. Broadway for lodging and meals. The mission is not affiliated with the center.

The center makes arrangements for housing people who have no shelter. And it provides food and clothing for families and couples referred by the welfare department, a neighbor, their church, or a stranger on the street. In sum, the center provides services and assistance to anyone in need, services and assistance not available from established public and private social agencies in the greater Long Beach area.



BUT THEY'RE DIFFICULT PLACES FROM WHICH TO LAUNCH CAREERS

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

teachers and, when the surplus ends, there will no new teachers trained.

"In sum, if and when the surplus ends, the inertia in the system will lead to the almost immediate onset of a teacher shortage."

At Long Beach State, where the education school continues to turn out teachers and placing them continues to be a problem, Babbush doubted the Rand conclusions:

"There just aren't that many

things that are that much better than teaching," he said.

As technical areas of study that should enhance a student's job prospects—even as a minor field of emphasis for a liberal arts major — Babbush cited engineering, accounting, nursing, physical therapy, math, statistics and "anything in the business school."

The Carnegie study prediction of underemployment of college graduates may be overoptimistic,

Babbush said. He doubts the study's suggestion that lower-status jobs will be upgraded, with employers hiring college graduates first for slots that might now be filled by persons with less education.

Babbush suggested that, instead, affirmative-action requirements for hiring women and minorities may force employers into hiring at the minimum level

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Unit for leukemic children opened in L.B.

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

The first total-care program in Long Beach for children with leukemia has been established at the Earl and Loraine Miller Children's Hospital Medical Center.

The total-care approach for childhood leukemia was announced on the occasion of the hospital's fifth anniversary at a recent luncheon meeting.

The four-story, four-wing structure, with 114 beds for pediatric care, was opened in 1970 on the campus of Memorial Hospital

Medical Center, 2801 Atlantic Ave.

Details of the new program were outlined by Dr. Darlene Powars, associate professor of pediatrics at USC Medical School and a physician at Long Beach Children's Hospital.

It marks the first time all the necessary diagnostic, treatment and long-term-care services for leukemic children have been organized into a coordinated-care system in Long Beach, she said.

Once a child has been diagnosed at Children's as having leukemia, or is referred from another institution or private physician, he is phased into a compre-

hensive system that coordinates his total medical, psychological and social needs, Dr. Powars said.

Cancer is the leading medical cause of death among children, Dr. Powars said, and leukemia accounts for the largest proportion of these deaths.

Leukemia is characterized by the proliferation of white cells in a malignant way, resulting in displacement of other vital cells such as red blood cells. The disease, frequently fatal, most often strikes young boys 3 to 5 years old.

Because the disease is so complex and requires life-long treatment, the medical specialists and

facilities to care for leukemic children are many and diverse, she said.

She described the technique used at Children's Hospital to treat acute lymphocytic leukemia of childhood, a specific form of leukemia. (There are several types of leukemias.)

It includes administration of six different drugs over specific time intervals. Use of the different drugs often overlaps at different times during the treatment period.

Drugs used in the program include prednisone, vincristine, L-asparaginase, methotrexate,

cyclophosphamide and 6-mercaptopurine.

Three of these drugs are given during the first 45 days from the time the disease is detected. This time span is called the induction period when the treatment goal is eradication of malignant cells.

These drugs are stopped at 45 days and from then on the other three drugs are given as maintenance.

Prophylactic cranial radiation is also a part of the treatment. The central nervous system, Dr. Powars said, acts as a "sanctuary

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

The work of the St. Francis Center might be described as a practical application of the chief corporal works of mercy, which are seven in number and include:

FEEDING the hungry, giving drink to the thirsty, clothing the naked, ransoming the captive, harboring the harborless, visiting the sick and burying the dead.

Call it what you will—love or charity. The words are inseparable; you can't have one without the other.

Except for James Sullivan's salary as director, the center is dependent for support on the bounty of churches, groups and individuals. One source of support is Mother Seton Council No. 4882 of Long Beach, Knights of Columbus, which Saturday is holding a charity dance at Our Lady of Refuge parish hall, Stearns Street and Los Coyotes Diagonal.

If you are interested in furthering the work of the St. Francis Center and have a minimum of \$2.50 (per person) to spend on a worthy cause, get out your dancing shoes, limber up your sacroiliac and report to Our Lady of Refuge parish hall between the hours of 7 p.m. and midnight next Saturday. If you so decide, the Knights of Columbus will make the nights at 808 E. Fourth St. a bit brighter.

The center averages 20 cases a night. Volunteers not on office duty are busy in the field in the center's

outreach program of visitations to convalescent homes and private residences where loneliness and need are tenants.

LONELINESS is a form of want, even for persons who have a roof over their heads and food in their larder. And this may explain the people who drop in at the center at night, not for material help but for simple human contact with someone who will talk to them, lend support and the handkerchief of friendship for the tears they shed inside.

The day before Thanksgiving was a busy one at the center. The record shows 37 cases and 154 persons served, a cash disbursement of \$238 and an "in-kind" outlay of \$245 in groceries.

That's just one holiday. Christmas is yet to come, and the 12 months of the new year stretch before us, each of their days brimming with need and want. The poor and the hungry and the homeless and ill-clothed are always with us. Please remember that and never stop helping one of charity's refugees—the St. Francis Center.

"Don't walk in front of me—I may not follow; Don't walk behind me—I may not lead; Walk beside me—and just be my friend." That's a poem, a prayer, a hope.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1975

Editorials

An important difference

Watergate aside, there are substantial differences between the way Richard Nixon approached the duties of the presidency and the way Gerald Ford approaches them. Those differences are illustrated best by their approach to Supreme Court nominations.

President Nixon weighed partisan political considerations and reached into the South for nominees who would help his image there but who would have been dubious assets to the court.

PRESIDENT FORD chose a Chicagoan, John Paul Stevens, who is the hero of no partisan group, but who is esteemed by colleagues on the bench, by lawyers and by distinguished professors of law at the University of Chicago.

President Nixon refused to seek the counsel of the American Bar Association.

President Ford not only sought it, but agreed to honor it. And the bar association's committee on the federal judiciary found Stevens "one of the best persons

available" for the Supreme Court appointment.

PRESIDENT NIXON'S course in Supreme Court appointments was not without precedent. President Roosevelt put five New Dealers on the court, and seemed little concerned with criticism of some of them. President Kennedy named a friend, Byron "Whizzer" White, although White's experience at the time apparently did not meet the strict criteria of the American Bar Association. Indeed, Kennedy planned to bypass the bar association altogether in that appointment until he received a virtual assurance that if he submitted White's name the bar association committee would find White "extremely well qualified," as in fact it did.

Politically, the only gain Ford can realize from White's nomination will come if the nation realizes it was made with concern for the nominee's judicial philosophy and his competence but not for his credentials as a vote-getter.

Stardust and science

Astrologers have been glum ever since 186 scientists issued a statement a few months ago saying that astrology has no scientific basis.

Now a publication called Horoscope — "the world's leading astrological magazine" — has sent us a 17-page "expose of the scientists' objections to astrology." A letter from Horoscope Editor Julia A. Wagner says author Mark Feldman "spent two months in ferreting out the facts in true journalistic fashion."

THE TWO MONTHS of ferreting produced the following information:

• More than 100 scientists declined to sign the statement on astrology.

• Some astronomers — not one is named — are themselves astrologers.

• One astronomy student — unnamed — made his way through Harvard doing astrology charts "for students and professors alike."

Even assuming that Mr. Feldman's research was accurate, he still wasted two months.

More than 100 scientists could

be expected to refuse to sign a statement endorsing the use of the scientific method; some may refuse to sign all statements; some may object that the word "scientific" is too vague; some may shun publicity; others may shun controversy.

Some astronomers and astronomy students may dabble in astrology for fun and profit. Some may actually believe in it. But there is no reason astronomers should not believe in astrology or the tooth, fairy or systems for beating the horses — so long as they realize their beliefs have nothing to do with science.

UNTIL HOROSCOPE magazine can find a scientist prepared to submit to the scrutiny of other scientists research purporting to establish the scientific validity of astrology, the fact that the Harvard Yard is littered with astrological charts will prove nothing whatever.

"Ferretting out the facts in true journalistic fashion" is a fine idea. But it is no substitute for scientific study if Horoscope is determined to prove the scientific truth of astrology.

Safety in the skies

It is not news when an airplane completes a flight safely, but perhaps it is worthy of an editorial when an airline completes four million flights safely.

That is the 10-year record of American Airlines, and it has just won a Distinguished Performance Award for the airline from the

Flight Safety Foundation. The foundation gave the award in recognition of the airline's six million hours of safe flying in that decade. This is "the greatest total of safe flying hours ever amassed by an airline in the history of aviation," the foundation president said.

The flights represented 177 billion revenue passenger miles. During the 10-year period American carried more than 190 million passengers.

The major purpose of the award, of course, was to get a little publicity for the story of airline safety in general. The safety record of the airlines and of airplane manufacturers is exemplary, and deserves the publicity. In the case of the American Airlines award, the McDonnell Douglas Corp. is entitled to feel gratification, too, for American has more DC-10s in its fleet than any other airline.

Nuclear power issues unfold

SACRAMENTO — Carl Tamaki should probably be the governor of California instead of Jerry Brown. If a governor is supposed to be in tune with his constituency, Carl Tamaki may be harmonious with most folks and Jerry Brown may be off-key.

Carl Tamaki is the general manager and chief engineer of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, which he described last week as "the nation's largest municipally owned electric utility." In testimony before the Assembly Committee on Resources, Land Use and Energy, Tamaki argued against voter approval of the Nuclear Power Plant Initiative, which will be on the June 8 primary ballot.

APPROVAL OF the initiative, he said, would foreclose to utilities a source of additional electricity for, as it is known these days, energy).

"The most important demand for more, not less, energy comes from our citizens, many of whom are just now reaching a standard of living that only a few enjoyed in the past," Tamaki said. "They will require more, not less, energy, if the dream and promise of upward mobility and a better way of life is to be theirs."

"A better way of life," Tamaki suggested, is represented by central air conditioning, hair driers, automatic garage door openers, bathtub whirlpools and a hundred electricity-gulping et ceteras.

Not so, says Jerry Brown. "I don't equate happiness with a constant increase in material possessions. I don't think that's the good life."

"If you had a neighborhood that was reasonably safe, if old people were given some respect, if kids had discipline as well as inspiration, if blacks and whites and Chicanos and everybody else were treated the same, if we provided equal opportunity, affirmative action, made sure that people are decently educated so they had a fair shake at getting the jobs that there are, I think we could probably live with a lot less."

PEOPLE WANT A, B, and C, says Carl Tamaki. But if people had more of X, Y, and Z, says Jerry Brown, they wouldn't think they need as much A, B, and C. It is with reluctance that one feels Tamaki is the pragmatist and the governor the dreamy optimist.

But that, really, is what the nuclear initiative is all about.

The utilities, the manufacturers, the federal government — all say that not only is the population increasing, so that more and more people are using electricity all the time, but that people are using more electricity than they used to use.

So we need more electricity! Most of the dams that could be built have been built, so hydroelectric power can't provide what will be needed. The United States no longer can rely on its own oil supplies for future fuel for electricity-producing turbines, and there are certain problems with relying on imported oil. And you know what environmentalists say about coal.

Solar, geothermal, wind, tidal and all such sources may be feasible in the next century, but are of little use now.

Which leaves nuclear power.

PROPOSERS OF the initiative contend that nuclear power is unsafe. If the initiative is approved, it is generally agreed, no additional nuclear power plants may be built in California until the legisla-

ture, by two-thirds vote, affirms that they are safe.

Opponents of the initiative respond that nuclear power is safe, and that its problems can be overcome.

And, they add, even if the problems can't be overcome, our demand for elec-



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

tricity is so great — and will become so much greater — that satisfying those demands is worth the slight risk involved.

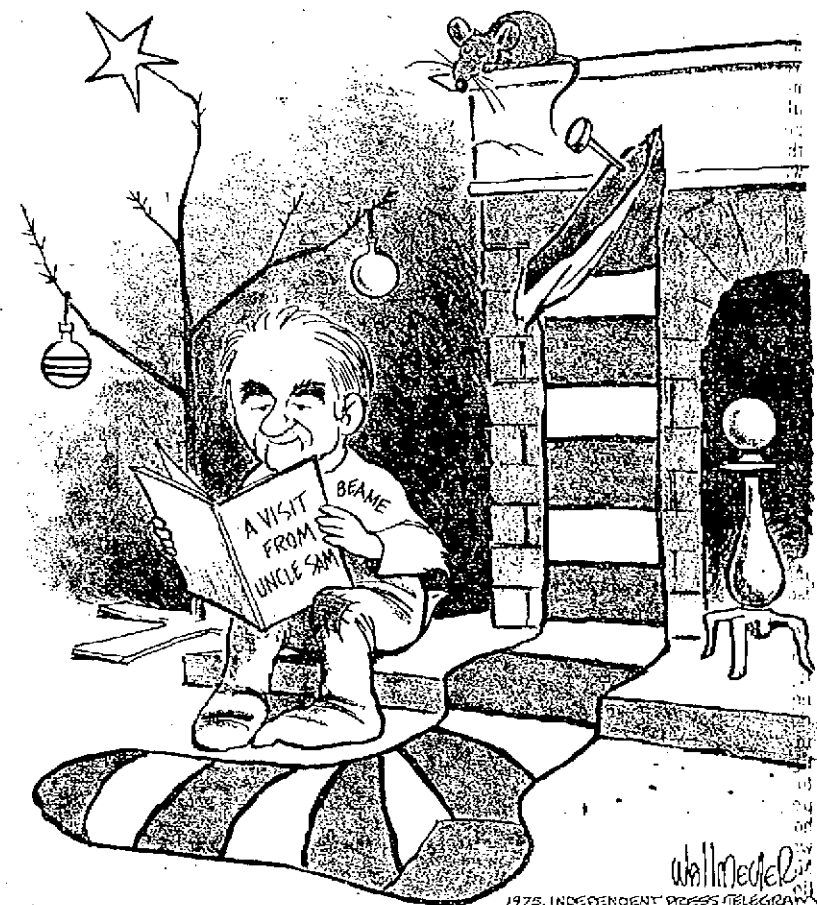
Save versus unsafe, acceptable risk versus unacceptable risk. One aspect of the issue.

Greater and greater demand versus reduced demand, Carl Tamaki versus Jerry Brown. Another aspect.

THERE IS YET another aspect. Maybe there can be a greater and greater demand, but maybe we don't have to produce more and more electricity. Maybe if we simply used what we're producing efficiently, what we're producing would be enough.

From an unlikely source — William G. Rosenberg, assistant administrator for energy resource development in the Feder-

"HIS BEARD WAS AS WHITE AS THE NEW FALLEN SNOW, AND HE CARRIED A SACK THAT WAS LOADED WITH DOUGH..."



Letters to the editor

What we stand for

EDITOR:

Here's to Molly Burrell for a human interest story well written!

Many poor persons may partake of food furnished to them upon a Thanksgiving Day as they would upon any other day when given free food, but still we all should be thankful that we live in a nation in which we have not only an opportunity to be fed but to feed others if we are in a position to do so.

Those who having this opportunity to give unto others do so exemplify what this nation stands for: basically, love for our fellow human beings.

Perhaps the joy of giving is more than the joy of receiving, but after each Thanksgiving Day we all end up feeling better and more appreciative of our own nation and its social order.

It is this that has made our nation become a great nation, and may it go on being that.

GERALD HARTPENCE
Long Beach

Norwalk revolution

EDITOR:

With great concern, I read the Norwalk Now newsletter of December. In it, city management is asking all residents to participate in what I consider to be a scheme of social, cultural and economic pet projects, in order to qualify for another federal grant.

The questionnaire certainly appeals to those who don't understand that federal money is tax money taken away from the working people.

These federally funded projects are steadily undermining our society by creating poverty and unrest among those on which the economy depends so much.

It is about time that influential people like yourself speak up and expose this conspiracy.

Our country is a republic. Today it's called "democracy." Tomorrow it will be the Great Socialistic People's Republic of America.

The revolution is on. It's a silent one!

LEO PETERS
Norwalk

All too mortal

EDITOR:

With the passing of the 12th memorial of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, it appears as if many people are trying to immortalize the former president.

Over a three-day period (Nov. 21-23), nearly every television station in the Los Angeles area ran at least one documentary on Mr. Kennedy and his accomplishments. It is true that he was a very unique personality and that his election came at a time when this country needed him. But he was just a man, and like all men he made mistakes.

By renaming and naming cities, parks, schools, buildings and ships in remembrance of Mr. Kennedy and by trying to read more into his assassination than is there, we are creating a situation in which immortalization will result.

It is normal to honor and respect the memory of the dead, but to immortalize a fallen president is against every element of the American idea.

GARY KARTCHNER
Lakewood

Benefit of smoking

EDITOR:

All the advocates of smoking or non-smoking should consider the impact on the general public if all 100 per cent quit using tobacco. I believe tobacco tax to be one of the government's largest sources of revenue. Where would this money come from if there were none with this habit?

M. B.
Long Beach

\$333 a minute

EDITOR:

Loel Schrader wrote that Alex Karras asked \$5,000 to be guest speaker at the Long Beach Century Club. Fifteen minutes of anecdotes on Howard Cosell.

Please look around. There are plenty of speakers whose words of wisdom are certainly needed today. Karras' head is so big now you can't tell which end is up.

E. FIZPATRICK
Lakewood

Get rid of guns

EDITOR:

Three cheers for Mr. Sydney Harris and his excellent reporting on gun control! Naturally, the gun freaks are up in arms over his articles because the truth hurts.

It is self-evident that, except for the military and law enforcement agencies, only criminals and cowards have need for a handgun.

As for the man who has taught his family all about firearms: the police blotters are filled with homicides, murders and accidental shootings by persons of all ages who have "been taught proper respect for a gun."

Instead of wanting to sue the paper for carrying such fine articles, why doesn't one of these hombres just gun him down? That's the way things were handled a hundred years ago, and that is exactly where these gun lovers are living: a hundred years behind the times.

Get rid of your gun before it gets rid of you!

L. H. BRIGGS
Long Beach

Restrict voting

EDITOR:

Our republic has been watered down with minorities and nonsense. It is now a democracy inviting revolution and dictatorship.

We can reverse this trend simply by raising the voting age from 18 to 30 and charging a \$25 poll tax.

Our Founding Fathers would smile in their graves. They would be proud of us.

C. T. GILBREATH
Tustin

Ban indoor smoking

EDITOR:

It's a terribly sad and costly thing that we had such a bad fire in our local hills and mountains. But maybe the smell of smoke in the cigarette smokers' nostrils will give them a touch of their own medicine. Someday, I hope to see a law passed where there is no indoor smoking.

JAMES HARRIS
Long Beach

Senator Soaper

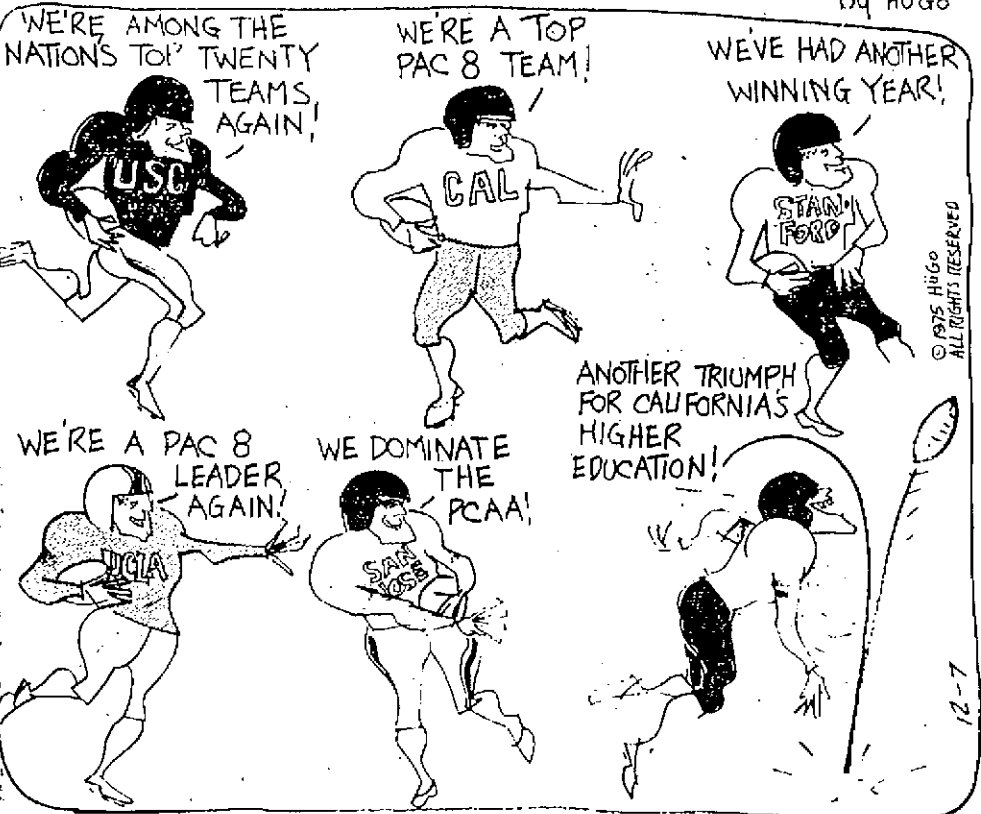
THE 100 BILLIONTH pencil will be manufactured in America's Bicentennial year. We could have sworn that in one brief lifetime we'd lost more than that.

A FRIEND who has never voted for Hubert Humphrey says it would be comforting to know he was there as a second choice.

THOSE WHO complain about obscene books in the public libraries might be assuaged, as taxpayers, by word that they are cheaper than the other kind.

WORD OF RATS in the White House is nothing new. This is the first time, however, when killing them might require an environmental impact report.

Caucus



On learning and earning

WASHINGTON — The men seeking the presidency are saying very little about the condition of the nation or what they propose to do about it, but outside the political realm, there is considerable thought about where we are and where we're going.

For example, Willard Wirtz, former secretary of labor working with the National Manpower Institute, has completed a careful study of the nation's work and education patterns, and has produced an excellent prospectus for a new community directed work-study partnership. Some of his main points:

- Despite our long experience with practical education in manual training schools, land grant universities and adult education classes, American life is still largely "divided into the time traps of youth for education, adulthood for work, and old age for nothing. . . . Learning and earning pass as totally isolated chapters."
- Again despite our pioneering efforts at mass education, there are now 51 million adults in this country who have had less than the normal 12 years of formal education. Various surveys show that millions of adult Americans (the figures range widely from 3 million to 18.5 million) cannot read the report cards their children bring home from school, or the help-wanted ads in the newspapers, or Medicaid applications or the questions on their driver's license tests.
- These two separate worlds of work and education are out of keeping with the present requirements of American life. At the beginning

of this century the waking hours of most adults were completely dominated by the demands of earning a living and raising a family. Now, with smaller families, these respon-



James Reston

New York Times News Service

sibilities take up about one-third of the waking hours.

- Too much of the time we are educating people for the wrong thing (for example, producing twice as many teachers in this decade as there will be openings), failing to see work and education as a continuing life combination, and basing critical judgments on inadequate or inaccurate information. For example, we measure the Gross National Product four times a year, but this "is all about quantity and nothing about quality, all about dollars and nothing about values, all about the system and nothing about people."
- Wirtz and his colleagues are not suggesting another expensive federal scheme. They would begin with a pilot plan. This would establish in 25 cities and rural areas community education-work councils, through which school officials, employers, members of labor unions, and members of the public would develop and administer education-work programs.
- The emphasis would be on local control, thrift, and practical career

guidance and counseling — at least five hours per year for all high school and college students on the basis of employment possibilities, occupation by occupation.

The report suggests that one option for students might be a year or two of work between the ages of 16 and 20, and it proposes a careful analysis of all laws or regulations that impede the movement from study to work or vice versa.

For example, they would revise the unemployment and insurance laws and regulations to permit and encourage the use of periods of unemployment for training and education. And they would remove all regulations that forbid the use by adults of elementary and secondary public school facilities.

This brief and inadequate summary does no justice to the scope of the Wirtz report, but like Nelson Rockefeller's "Critical Choices" reports and the recent study of "The American Commonwealth" by the magazine The Public Interest, it helps dispel the popular illusion that everything is going wrong these days and nothing is being done about it.

One threshold problem is that these studies, involving years of work by concerned citizens, have such a small circulation, and are so widely ignored by press, radio and television. Billions for political rubbish and very little for political and social analysis!

It may mark a trend, however, that these private studies not only start modestly but propose modest experimental remedies close to the people.

You are what you wear

NEW YORK — As Americans lose the ability to speak coherently to each other in words, they speak increasingly in clothing, jewelry, gimeracks and hair. Just the other night I met a woman whose finger told me she was divorced. The fin-



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

ger bore the latest thing in talking jewelry — a divorce ring. A divorce ring looks like a wedding band with a crack in it and costs between \$300 and \$350.

An expensive way, you may say, of notifying strangers that you have been in and out of marriage, and so it is, but in the age of talking costumes it is a commonplace sum to pay for the pleasure of avoiding conversation.

In Henry James's day, this woman and I might have had a subtle conversational encounter from which I might have ingeniously extracted her story. These days it is no longer necessary. Her

Florentine purse instantly told me everything I needed to know of her reckless disregard for money, which had doubtless led to the divorce. Moreover, my Brooks Brothers suit and my naked ring finger told her everything she needed to know about me; to wit, that I was not an adventurer, that I was married and that I was devoted.

ALL THIS WAS announced by the suit, which said, "Married, not adventuresome," and the absence of a wedding ring on my marital-status communication finger, which said, "He is trying to conceal his married state." After my dreary old button-down collar had assured her that I had no eye whatever for chic, we moved apart, having communicated everything without having spoken a word.

Life is full of these mute exchanges nowadays. In New York at least, males of the moneyed class announce their wealth through their shoes. On meeting a New York man, one instantly looks at his feet for the buckles of Gucci, which declare: "Rich." This is to prevent possible confusion created by the fact that rich New York men now commonly dress above the ankle like shepherders.

The battered jeans, sweaters and fur-lined suede say, "Don't care about the worthless material things of life." The Gucci sandals immediately correct any possible misapprehension by declaring, "But don't get me wrong, Buster: I can afford it all if I want it."

MOST OF US, in fact, do not have much idea who we are most of the time, but we solve the problem by slipping into false identities which can be slapped together with costume and jewelry.

The conventional rebel costumes of the 1960's — jeans, granny dresses, wire-rim specs, bushels of hair, etc. — became such a universal uniform that the more timid citizenry felt itself in the grip of an army of occupation, although, in fact, as we now know, all those young soldiers of protest were just as puzzled about who they were as the rest of us.

I bring this up because of a personal oddity lately noticed. Struggle though I do to avoid talking clothes, I have lately found myself buying neckties that say, "Countess Mara," "Christian Dior," or something similarly commercial in large lettering. I don't really want to buy these ties, but cannot stop myself, any more than I can stop myself from wearing them.

I FRANKLY admit to not knowing who I am. This is why I refuse to buy clothes that will tell people who I want them to think I am. It seems frighteningly possible, however, that if one is not consciously dressing in talking clothes, then one's subconscious may take charge in an effort to tell him who he really wants to be.

If so, these neckties can mean but one thing. I want to be a billboard. I believe this makes me what the politicians would call "a great American," depressing though it seems.

Hayden visits Lakewood

By MICHAEL COAKLEY
The Chicago Tribune

SANTA MONICA — The candidate was running a little late. He had only 20 minutes to shower, shave, and don his basic navy blazer in preparation for a speech before what promised to be a rather tedious and poorly attended political meeting.

His wife was scurrying about, trying to give her husband a hand and get the kids to bed at the same time.

IN THE KITCHEN was a stack of dirty dishes which would have to await the relative calm of the following morning; and in the sparsely furnished living room was a partly completed and decidedly amateurish paneling job which must await the end of the campaign.

It was all quite middle-American, this young and upwardly mobile couple trying to get a start in the game of politics.

Yet there was a difference. The decor of the small bungalow may have been modest, even humble. But on one table, sharing space with a stack of paperbacks and some packing boxes, was noble Oscar itself, as out of place as a bowling trophy up for auction at Sotheby Parke-Bernet.

The recipient of that Oscar was Jane Fonda. She won in the Best Actress category for the film *Klute* in 1972 — during the heyday of her activity as an antiwar radical. Now, her years as a militant behind her, she finds herself in the unlikely role of political wife.

WHAT IS perhaps even more unlikely is the candidate himself — Tom Hayden, a leader of 1960s youth radicalism and one of the defendants in the "Chicago Seven" conspiracy trial. Hayden, who married Fonda in 1973 when both still were very much involved in the peace movement, hopes to upset incumbent Sen. John Tunney in the Democratic primary next June and is pursuing that goal in clearly establishment fashion.

Fonda has resumed her acting career in earnest, having spent several years concentrating on controversial documentaries which attracted scant attention.

And Hayden, cofounder of the Students for a Democratic Society and the personification of a rebellious decade, is trying to figure out how to impress the Democratic organization in Long Beach.

THE ISSUES are more those of the traditional liberal Democrat than the Marxist theoretician: national health insurance, full em-

ployment, quality housing, and a review of national energy policy. It is a litany which could just as easily be recited by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., one of Hayden's principal targets at the violent 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago.

"In the years ahead, I don't think we'll have issues as clear-cut as civil rights, the war, or Watergate," says the candidate, pausing to check the knot in his tie as he leaves for his speech. "The problems of the economy cannot be put on a picket sign."

Fonda, whose radio broadcasts from North Vietnam won her the appellation "Hanoi Hannah" in some quarters, readily agrees. Acknowledging that much antiwar rhetoric was "inhuman and alienating," she sees a pronounced shift in public attitudes.

"We don't have to be protesters anymore," she says. "We don't have to be on the fringe. Many people in this country agree with us. Maybe we have to learn how to say it better — say it in ways that won't frighten people away — but basically the radicalism of the '60s has become the common sense in this country."

HAYDEN'S appearance this night is a typical one in the Democratic Club of Lakewood. He begins, as he nearly always does, with a statement on "Chicago." The convention, the turbulent trial before Judge Julius Hoffman, the conviction on inciting a riot, and the eventual reversal by the appellate court, still haunt Hayden.

"Chicago was Round One of Watergate," he tells this collection of 40 Lakewood Democrats. "I was indicted by Nixon, Agnew, and Mitchell. I spent five years involved with that trial. I was acquitted, and those who prosecuted me are in jail or at least out of office. I think times are changing faster than anyone could have believed possible."

He carries forth that theme in trying to convince these political realists that he has a chance of defeating Tunney, a moderate liberal who, although he has alienated Chicanos and other crucial blocs in the California electorate, still is seen as relatively strong.

Hayden attacks Tunney for backing off from previous support for a strong national health insurance plan and for his alleged insensitivity to the problems of the farm workers.

THE CANDIDATE, recognizing his audience, says that what's needed is a return to President Franklin Roosevelt's "bill of

rights" — free medical care, a decent job, etc. — along with the "confrontation of privilege" by eliminating corporate tax advantages and reducing military spending.

He also is cautious. One questioner asks if he would favor nationalizing the oil companies. "No," he replies, because of the problem of compensation. "Do you know how much it would cost to buy Exxon?" Hayden asks.

"But why compensate?" asks the questioner.

"Why, because this is America," answers Hayden, sounding as incredulous as a Fourth of July orator.

There are other jolts for those who remember the fiery radical whose Port Huron Manifesto became the SDS bible and a platform for a decade of militant, sometimes violent, student activism.

Hayden caused consternation among some on the far left when he told a reporter in Sacramento that he regards himself as a "fiscal conservative" and that he would vote to cut some social welfare programs — particularly the Model Cities program — if elected to the Senate.

SUCH COMMENTS are designed to mute what some of his advisers candidly admit is Hayden's biggest obstacle: his image, and his wife's image, as radical extremists. In spite of a clear liberal majority within the party style-wise, it is that drawback which has caused Democratic pros to largely dismiss his candidacy.

Fonda is making a conventional motion picture called *Dick and Jane* costarring George Segal. Next year she plans a film on the American Revolution which also will feature father Henry Fonda and brother Peter Fonda. These activities — plus the couple's bourgeois lifestyle in unfashionable Santa Monica — are cited by Hayden press agents eager to alter public perceptions.

Hayden is 35, Fonda is 37; many students they are counting on to ring doorbells for them were in elementary school during the Tet offensive.

"I know there are a lot of kids today who've never heard of me," says Hayden. "I'm old enough to be their father, but I don't believe all the talk about apathy."

Apathetic or not, the California electorate is now witnessing a campaign which, five years ago, would have seemed as odd as Julius Hoffman leading an SDS march.

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Dim future for grads

(Continued from Page B-1)

for any job, leaving college graduates not just employed in lesser jobs than they expected, but totally unemployed.

Babbush lamented that more students don't make a serious attempt to study the job prospects in various fields before they choose a major.

"The biggest problem is with the liberal arts students, who are taking something like anthropology because they like it. They hear that

Joe Blow who graduated last year has a great job, but they don't hear about the 90 per cent who don't. And they haven't looked seriously at their own potential and their own weaknesses," he said.

Despite scare headlines of past years, he maintained that engineering is a particularly promising field with the technology demands that can be anticipated in meeting future energy problems and government requirements.

But a decision to become an engineer has to be made early. A

student has to take the right high school preparation courses.

Even for committed liberal arts majors, Babbush suggests some backing and filling in technical courses, so that if they can't make it as crusading journalists, for example, they can turn out technical manuals for industry.

One encouraging prospect is developing in the form of a government requirement that any college that is federally assisted provide students with information about the employment success of its graduates.

Leukemia treatment unit

(Continued from Page B-1)

for hidden nests of leukemia cells" that often cannot be destroyed by chemotherapy and can act as a source of repopulation for the disease. The radiation destroys these hidden nests.

"The major overriding problem in the treatment of leukemia is the toxicity of the drugs on patients," Dr. Powars said. "Drug toxicity is a severely limiting factor on how and how much of a drug can be used."

"From this simplification of a very complicated protocol for the treatment of one kind of leukemia, you can see the magnitude of the complexity of the overall problem."

And this is only one of many different excellent protocols available."

Guests attending the anniversary luncheon at which Dr. Powars spoke included Children's Hospital trustees, committee members and Loraine Miller Collins. Mrs. Collins was the wife of the late Earl Burns Miller, one of the principal founders of the hospital. Gifts from the Millers made possible construction of the facility. Loraine Miller Collins is now married to Lawrence A. Collins Sr.

The Children's Hospital complex includes:

—Special pathology facilities with physicians trained in pediatric pathology and hematology-oncology (blood cancers).

—Comprehensive blood bank

facilities capable of responding without delay to the enormous blood needs of leukemia patients.

—Advanced diagnostic facilities such as pediatric radiology and nuclear medicine.

—Radiation therapists skilled in the use of X rays to treat leukemia in children.

—A specially designed intensive-care unit for children aged 2 months to 18 years.

—The Long Beach Children's Clinic to provide outpatient treatment facilities for long-term care outside the hospital.

—The Children's Chronic Disease Service that provides a coordination service for a wide range of medical, psychological and social needs for the ill child.

At Long Beach ceremonies

31 get top Masonic honors

Thirty-one Southland men, including former U.S. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., were awarded the highest honor the Masonic Lodge can confer during ceremonies Saturday in Long Beach.

Eight of the honorees are members of the Long Beach bodies of the Scottish Rite.

Henry C. Clausen, sovereign grand commander of the supreme council and sovereign grand inspector general in California, conferred the honor on the men during an afternoon ceremony at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, 855 Elm Ave.

Clausen, who flew here from Washington, D.C. for the ceremony, is the recognized leader of more than five million Scottish Rite Masons throughout the world.

He said only a limited number of men are elected every two years to receive the title of Inspector General Honorary, which carries the designation of 33° Mason, the highest honor the lodge can confer.

Those selected must first have been designated Knights Commander of the Court of Honour, he said. Ninety-four Southland men, including 22 from the Long Beach Scottish Rite bodies, were invested with that title during Saturday's ceremonies.

Members of the Long Beach group who received the 33° designation Saturday included Kuchel, who lives in Beverly Hills; Kenneth P. Elliot of Long Beach; H. Douglas Lemons of Lakewood; William O. Marron of San Pedro; George F. Thagard Jr. of Newport Beach; Edward C. Purnell of Long Beach; William D. Tucker of Garden Grove; and Charles J. Wentz of Long Beach.

Clausen said the Scottish Rite is a section of Freemasonry which combines fraternal activity with service to the community. He said the California Scottish Rite Foundation currently sponsors the Institute for Childhood Aphasia at the Stanford University School of Medicine, and officials plan to expand the operations there by sponsoring community aphasia clinics at various Scottish Rite Cathedrals throughout the state.

Home ransacked, jewelry stolen

Several pieces of jewelry, valued together at \$1,820, were taken from the home of Bruno Reich, 2254 Roswell Ave., by burglars who climbed through an unlocked kitchen window, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

Investigators said Reich told them several of the pieces of jewelry were Indian-made bracelets and necklaces of turquoise and silver. He said the burglars ransacked the house before fleeing with their loot.



FORMER U.S. SEN. Thomas H. Kuchel, left, is honored by Mason Sovereign Grand Commander Henry C. Clausen during ceremony Saturday.

—Staff Photo

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POLICE BEAT

Man slain at bar identified

Police Saturday identified a Long Beach man stabbed to death in a barroom brawl as Gary Aussant, 29, of 2351 Chestnut Ave.

Investigators said Aussant was stabbed during an argument at the Flashback Bar, 423 Long Beach Blvd., at about 9:45 p.m. Friday.

Another man, Paul McDermott, 24, was wounded during the incident. He was reported in stable condition at St. Mary Medical Center.

Two brothers, Michael Higgins, 28, and Kenneth Leroy Higgins, 27, were booked for investigation of murder and attempted murder, police said.

Gun cleaning leads to death

A 24-year-old Long Beach mechanic apparently shot himself to death accidentally while trying to clean a .22-caliber automatic pistol, police reported Saturday.

Investigators said David L. Larson, of 477 E. Mountain View St., died in Memorial Hospital Medical Center of a gunshot wound in the right temple at 4:19 a.m. Saturday.

Officers said Larson apparently shot himself at his home at about 9:20 p.m. Friday. He told his wife he was going to clean his gun and took the clip out, the officers added. Mrs. Larson told investigators she heard a gunshot a few seconds later and found her husband on the kitchen floor.

Nervous bandit takes \$82

A nervous bandit who never displayed a weapon but may have had a hammer in his waistband, robbed the clerk at a Long Beach fast-food stand of approximately \$82, police reported Saturday.

Investigators said Javad Beheshtia, 23, told them the fidgety bandit entered the Blue Star Drive-In Restaurant, 2841 E. Anaheim St., at about 12:16 a.m. Friday.

Beheshtia said the bandit approached the counter and, his hands noticeably shaking, demanded, "Give me the money." When Beheshtia didn't respond quickly enough to suit the robber, the man repeated, "Give me the money or I'll blow your head off," and reached toward his waistband as if to draw a weapon.

Beheshtia said he gave the man the money from the register, and the robber fled out the back door. Employee Helen M. Durbin, 35, meanwhile, told officers she saw what she believed was a hammer in the bandit's waistband.

The robber was described as white, about 28 years old, 5 feet 7, 165 pounds, medium build with brown, thinning hair and a round face. He may have had a mustache, police said.

5 seized in slaying of youth

A 19-year-old youth was shot and killed and five persons arrested in connection with a shooting during an apparent outburst of gang activity in East Los Angeles, Sheriff's deputies reported Saturday.

Investigators said Alfonso G. Machado of 4228 Bannison St., East Los Angeles, was shot at Gage Avenue and Blanchard Street at about 10:45 p.m. Friday. They believed the shooting was related to gang activity in the area.

Two juveniles and three adults were booked for suspicion of murder in connection with the case. Deputies identified the adults as Robert Espinoza, 20, Felipe Rios, 18, and Arthur Ray Martinez, 21, all of East Los Angeles.

Arson likely in school blaze

Los Angeles fire officials Saturday said they suspected arsonists set a blaze that caused an estimated \$50,000 damage to Carver Junior High School, 4410 S. McKinley St., near Vernon.

A fire department spokesman said the blaze erupted at about 6:25 p.m. Friday in a classroom at the school. Firemen from five engine companies brought the blaze under control within about 10 minutes, the spokesman added.

He said fire, smoke and water damage to the structure was estimated at about \$50,000.

The spokesman added that there have been several fires at the school in recent weeks, and officials suspect all were deliberately set.

Help for poor at Christmas

(Cont. from Page B-1)

Occasionally, though, the silence is broken, as it was when a young woman wrote a letter recently that reached the offices of Operation Christmas — the annual drive to provide food, clothing and toys for the city's neediest families at Christmas.

THE LETTER explains with simple eloquence why Operation Christmas continues to fill a need in a city that, like the rest of the country, bears a burden of economic impoverishment.

"I am a young, 20-year-old mother of three children, David, aged 4, Ron, aged 2½, and Valerie, aged 1," the woman wrote.

"I do the best I can to feed and clothe my kids on the state aid that I receive for them, but it doesn't leave much for any extras. Christmas is going to be pretty small this year cause prices are so high."

"I just ain't able to save enough to get gifts for the kids. I feel ashamed to ask, but we sure could use some help from some kind-hearted people who are doing better than me."

"ANYTHING would be appreciated by me and loved by my kids. My baby girl needs clothes; my boys need some toys and maybe some clothes. Thanks, a Mother in Need."

Thus far, 695 of an estimated 2,000 families have registered and been cleared for assistance under Operation Christmas. But the amount of money donated to the campaign to date falls far short of the sum needed. Of a budget expected to reach \$10,000 or more, \$9,000 remains to be collected.

Contributions are still being accepted. They may be sent to IPT Operation Christmas, Post Office Box 700, Long Beach, California 90801.

Food, clothing and new toys may be taken to the Christmas clearinghouse at 455 E. Spring St., or to any one of the city's neighborhood centers.

THOSE WHO wish to volunteer their time may call 426-7637.

Registration of applicants will continue from Dec. 8 through 12, and on Dec. 15.

The registration locations are at Catholic Social Services, 123 E. 14th St.; East Long Beach Neighborhood Center, 2338 E. Anaheim St.; Downtown Neighborhood Center, 601 Pacific Ave.; Senior Opportunities Services, 406 E. First St.; Community Improvement League, 555 E. Pacific Coast Highway; Central Area Neighborhood Facility, 1133 Rhea St.; North Long Beach Neighborhood Center, 1337 E. South St.; West Long Beach Neighborhood Center, 1372 W. Willow St., and the Salvation Army, 455 E. Spring St.

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 20 hours ending at 8 p.m. Sunday:

12:37 a.m., house fire, 1888 Santa Fe Ave.; 1:41 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, South Street at Downey Avenue; 2 a.m., person down, Willow Street at Oregon Avenue; 2:31 a.m., person down, 338 E. 19th St.; 2:34 a.m., first aid, Pacific Coast Highway at Alamitos Avenue; 4:47 a.m., person down, 3001 Atlantic Ave.; 8:01 a.m., injury traffic, 1415 Bellflower

Bldv. 9:01 a.m., person down, 1131 Chestnut Ave.; 9:38 a.m., first aid, 23rd Street at Myrtle Avenue; 10:25 a.m., first aid, 65th Street at Orizaba Avenue; 12:29 p.m., first aid, 14th Street at Redondo Avenue; 12:36 p.m., injury traffic, Eighth Street at Loma Avenue; 1:28 p.m., noninjury traffic, Downey Avenue at South Street; 1:33 p.m., noninjury traffic, 2435 E. Fifth St.; 2:15 p.m., first aid, Wardlow Road at Santa Fe Avenue; 2:30 p.m., noninjury traffic, 17th Street at Atlantic Avenue; 2:35 p.m., injury traffic, 2072 Monitor Ave.; 3:31 p.m., per-

son down, 1530 Pacific Ave.; 3:50 p.m., noninjury traffic, Louise Street at Elm Avenue; 3:52 p.m., noninjury traffic, 5128 Flagstone St.; 4:14 p.m., first aid, McHabb Avenue at Shadyspark Drive; 5:13 p.m., injury traffic, Seventh Street at Pacific Coast Highway; 5:14 p.m., first aid, Second Street at Marina Drive; 5:28 p.m., noninjury traffic, Bixby Road at Orange Avenue; 7:03 p.m., person down, 3134 E. Third St.; 7:08 p.m., first aid, Lakewood Boulevard at Carson Street; 7:35 p.m., first aid, Seventh Street at Long Beach Boulevard.

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Pearl Harbor: 34 years today

HONOLULU (AP) — Thirty-four years ago today, World War II began for the United States with much of its Navy lying at the bottom of Pearl Harbor.

"Remember Pearl Harbor" became a rallying cry during the nearly four years of war that followed.

Today the sneak Japanese attack on the Hawaiian Naval installation is still well remembered, a reminder of enormous changes that have taken place since that infamous Sunday morning.

AS USUAL, civic and service groups will mark the anniversary by laying about 30 wreaths at the stark memorial built atop the sunken wreckage of the battleship Arizona, where 1,177 men were entombed during the attack. The U.S. flag will be raised as it has been every day since the memorial was dedicated in 1961.

This year, for the first time, the President will speak at the ceremonies.

President Ford will stop in Hawaii for a few hours on his return to Washington from China. His first stop will be the Arizona Memorial.

Approximately 200 persons who will gather in remembrance of the attack by 33 Japanese ships and more than 350 airplanes.

THE FIRST bomb fell about 7:55 a.m. as 94 Navy ships sat in the harbor. Eighteen ships were sunk, nearly 200 planes were destroyed and 3,581 persons were killed or wounded.

While the nation was at war, Hawaii was under martial law. The territory's large population of Japanese descent was under suspicion, but its very size precluded internment camps like those that housed Japanese-Americans on the U.S. mainland.

Half of the persons inducted into the military in Hawaii during the war were of Japanese ancestry. The all-Nisei 442nd Central Postal Directory Battalion became the Army's most decorated unit.

Today the Arizona Memorial is one of the few reminders of Dec. 7, 1941. Pearl Harbor remains one of the largest and best-sheltered naval bases in the world, surrounded by growing suburbs, shopping centers and freeways.

THE JAPANESE who once were discriminated against now hold the majority of powerful positions in Hawaii government and education. The governor, lieutenant governor, a U.S. senator and both House members, the president of the University of Hawaii — all are of Japanese descent.

Another measure of change is the visit to the United States last October by Emperor Hirohito, in whose name the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. Ending his U.S. visit in Hawaii, he was greeted by large, enthusiastic crowds.

The emperor made indirect references of regret over World War II. He didn't visit Pearl Harbor.

Ford sees 'peace come true'

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — Traveling from Corregidor to Pearl Harbor on the 34th anniversary of America's entry into World War II, President Ford predicted the next generation "will see peace come true."

In his text for a speech to be delivered today over the tomb of some 1,200 Navy men who died at Pearl Harbor aboard the USS Arizona, Ford said:

"Can't we have living heroes, patriots of peace, and raise our monuments to lives well lived, rather than memorials to lives snuffed out in the black smoke of battle?"

Where were you on Dec. 7, 1941?

With the wreckage of the U.S. Naval fleet still smoldering in Pearl Harbor, President Franklin D. Roosevelt called for a declaration of war, citing Dec. 7, 1941, as a day that would "live in infamy."

The passage of 34 years has dimmed the bitterness and outrage that marked early anniversaries of the beginning of World War II, but individual memories of the "day of infamy" live on.

Those who remember the announcement of the sneak attack also remember with clarity where they were and what they were doing when they heard of it. The moment is imprinted indelibly on their minds.

In random interviews in Long Beach Saturday, there was no rancor evident in those who were asked to recall the day. There were no racial slurs or epithets and no expressions of lingering hatred for the perpetrators of the "day of infamy."

Most of those interviewed smiled at the question, reached into their memories and pulled out the details of the day they heard about Pearl Harbor.

"I WAS watching a football game on Sunday afternoon at the city stadium in Mt. Vernon, N.Y.," recalls John H. Peters, 68, of 1812 Canal Ave., Long Beach.

"Everybody gasped when they announced it over the PA (public address) system. They also asked that men in uniform report to their stations," Peters recalled. At first,



ROBERT E. CENTER

he was temporarily exempt from the draft because he had a family to support. "I thought, at 35 years old, they didn't want me...but they did!"

"Who was playing in the football game? That's asking too much!"

"I WAS out in the front yard at 2175 Baltic Ave. (Long Beach) pulling weeds," remembers Robert E. Center, 60, now of 535 Chestnut Ave. "We were stunned."



CHARLES CRAYCRAFT

"My wife, Cleo, heard it on the radio and yelled out the kitchen window," Center, an employee of the City of Long Beach's automotive department, was considered essential to the war effort at home and was exempt from the draft. "I regret I didn't get the chance to serve," he said.

"I CAN remember it very well. I was a farmer in Portsmouth, Ohio, at the time," says Charles Cray-

craft, 51, of 208 W. Sixth St., Long Beach.

"I was out at a young kids' hangout dancing. We got the word about 8 or 9 in the evening. The first thing, everybody wanted to join (the service). We all went right after that," he said.

Center went to war, serving with the Navy in both the Atlantic and Pacific. He stayed long enough to retire and now is a maintenance supervi-



MARY JOHNSON

sor at the Virginia Country Club.

MARY Johnson, 70, of San Pedro, wasn't anxious to talk about it at first. "If I don't look 70, I'm not going to tell you," she answered when asked if she could remember the day.

"It was the most God-awful news I ever heard," she said. "I was in Long Beach at the time, helping an old woman move. I called everyone I knew and told them to turn on the radio."



ARTHUR H. FETT

The woman she was helping move was born during the Civil War, she said, and the elderly woman remarked she had seen all the war she ever wanted to see.

ARTHUR H. Fett, 73, of 57 Linden Ave., Long Beach, found it hard to believe.

"I was home at the time, in Chicago, working in sheet metal for my brother. When we first heard about it, we just didn't believe it. I think we had just had breakfast when we heard the news."

"They drafted me at 40, and I was a quartermaster in the Army in Missouri. They took some older than me. But I thought I was too old to go," he said with a lingering touch of disbelief.

"I WAS in Houston, Tex., watching midjet autos with some friends," said 64-year-old G.A. Smith, a retired Long

Beach city employee. "They closed it (the race) down just like that," he said with a snap of the fingers. "They announced it over the PA system."

Smith said his father was a quartermaster at Pearl Harbor when the attack came, and the family worried until word came that he was all right.

Smith didn't go to the war, although he tried. "I tried to enlist in the Marines, but I was one-quarter of an inch too short," he said with a hint of regret.

JOHN Strickland, 51, of Long Beach, doesn't exaggerate his memory of that infamous day.

"I was in the State of Alabama, in Anniston, working in a chemical plant, in a carbide furnace, and the fact is I was just too young to remember what it all meant," said the custodial supervisor for Los Angeles County.

But in 1943 the Navy was still rebuilding, and it needed Strickland, who was now two years older, so he went off to the war.



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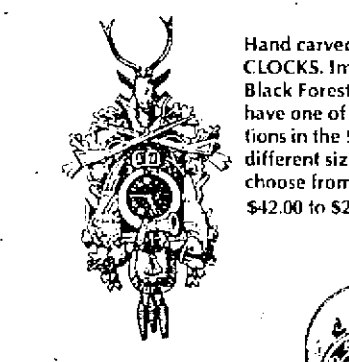
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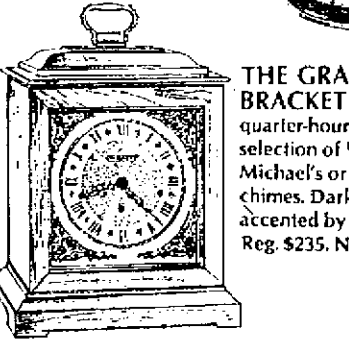
A UNIQUE HOLDER for any treasured heirloom. This exclusive design is fashioned of Coral, and features a metal-sculpture holder for that rare Antique Pocket Watch. Many other unusual designs on display. Prices range from \$49.95. Watch \$85.00.



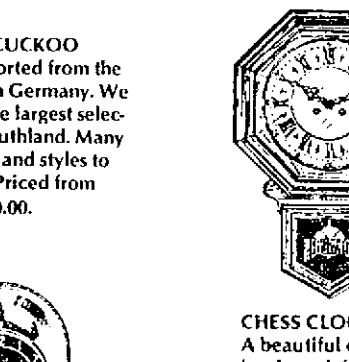
"WHERE SERVICE & INTEGRITY COUNT" For three generations we have served the Southland. With modest pride we take satisfaction in knowing the products we carry — and the service we render is one of highest excellence.



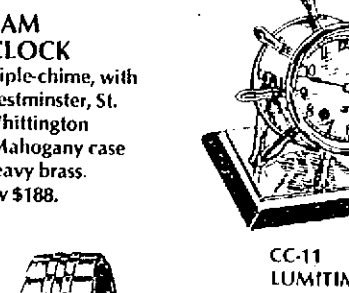
Hand carved CUCKOO CLOCKS. Imported from the Black Forest in Germany. We have one of the largest selections in the Southland. Many different sizes and styles to choose from. Priced from \$42.00 to \$250.00.



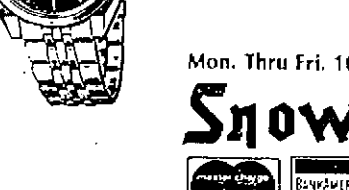
Traditional 400-day ANNIVERSARY CLOCK
Runs a full year on one winding. Styled in solid polished brass; hand-painted porcelain dial.



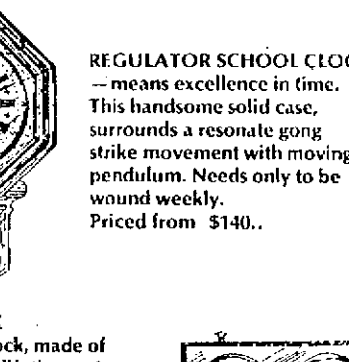
REGULATOR SCHOOL CLOCK — means excellence in time. This handsome solid case, surrounds a resonant gong strike movement with moving pendulum. Needs only to be wound weekly. Priced from \$140..



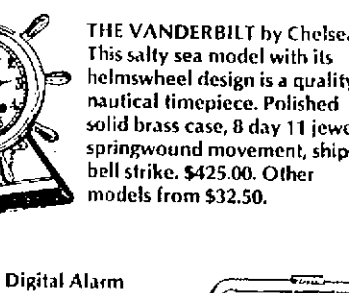
CHESS CLOCK
A beautiful clock, made of hardwood, for lifetime enjoyment and utility. Will end once and for all the argument as to who takes longer to make a move. Records lapsed minutes, remaining time and times your moves. Flag comes down when time is up. from \$52.00



THE VANDERBILT by Chelsea; This salty sea model with its helmwheel design is a quality nautical timepiece. Polished solid brass case, 8 day 11 jewel springwound movement, ships bell strike. \$425.00. Other models from \$32.50.



CC-11 LUMITIMER Digital Alarm
Digital alarm with new 1 1/2 inch high digital numerals. Features "catnap control." Available in White, Black or Simulated Rosewood case. from \$24.95



SEIKO WATCHES
There's a Seiko watch for everyone on your Christmas list. Any Seiko or Lady Seiko watch you choose offers outstanding good looks; many have those sophisticated Seiko colored dials. The designs are endless, for dress or casual wear. from \$89.50.

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Ph. 634-7247



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Women's
Raincoats

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19.99

Water Repellent Double Breasted Coat
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Machine Washable Pearlized Nylon Coat
5 snap closing front and cuffs. Polyester
fiberfill. Black, Brown, Blue.

17.99

Sizes 8 to 18
Walker's Coats - Second Floor

Council's calendar for Tuesday

Long Beach City Council
calendar for Tuesday:

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Recommendation of council's legislative and intergovernmental affairs committee for support of AB 2116—Alcoholic Beverage Licenses for Civic Auditoriums.

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Report on street-sweeping procedures.
Specifications for furnishing gas meters, gas regulators and related material for Gas Department.

Proposed contracts: with G. A. MacDonald Construction Co., Inc., for repair of bulkhead tie-rods and construction of miscellaneous improvements in Naples, and with Western Camera and Hi-Fi for photographic material and supplies.

Proposed renewal of membership with Public Technology, Inc.

Proposed agreements with Lands End Investment Co. in connection with improvements on Alamitos Bay frontage, property between The Toledo and Appian Way, and for acquisition of property north of Veterans Memorial Building, required for property exchange with state.

Proposed lease with Systems Associates, Inc., to include additional area in Bank of California Building for use by advance planning division of Planning Department.

Proposed sublease with Penn Mutual Insurance Co. for space at 100 Oceanfront for use by economic development section of city manager's office.

Proposed amendment to municipal code to provide

traffic signals at Los Coyotes Diagonal and Outer Traffic Circle.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Plans for improvement of alley east of Daisy Avenue between 29th and Spring streets. (To set Feb. 3 for public hearing).
Proposed applications for funds: two to State Office of Criminal Justice Planning for Public Safety Information Subsystem; to State Office of Criminal Justice Planning for Multi-jurisdictional Juvenile Diversion Project; by Long Beach Public Transportation Co. for Section 5 operating and capital grant for fiscal 1975-76.

Proposed agreement with U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for maintenance of water quality in Marina Pacifica Phase 1B Channel.

Proposed 1975-80 Capital Improvement Program. (For referral to finance and community development committees for review).

Proposed ordinance establishing real property transfer tax.

Proposed appointments to replace members of Central Area Neighborhood Facilities Center Advisory Committee.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proclamation of Dec. 9-15 as Bill of Rights Week.
Communication from Beach Cities Committee on Aging concerning transportation for wheelchair patients.

Communications protesting increases in city business licenses from Suzy's School of Dance, 5531 E. Spring St.; Chris Miller's Boutique A-la-Carte, 4518 Atlantic Ave.; and E. C. L. Sheet Metal, Heating and Air Conditioning, Inc., of Bell Gardens.

aid. A. Brown, 240 Ximeno Ave., transmitting copy of letter to Department of Building and Safety concerning property at 246 Ximeno Ave.

Five communications supporting district elections of council members.
Annual audit of Department of Aeronautics for fiscal 1974-75.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Communication of Beach Area Concerned Citizens, requesting public hearings on proposed Radisson Hotel, golf course and Rainbow Lagoon.

Communication from Robert J. Swan, PO Box 1868, suggesting modification in RTD bus route in downtown Los Angeles to serve RTD Greyhound depot and provide link between Long Beach and Union Station, Los Angeles.

Communications from Westside Industrial Council, PO Box 9065, and Phillips Steel Co., 1368 W. Anaheim St., regarding recent city proclamation of Nov. 18 as Recycling Day.

Request of Civil Service Board for approval of bro-

chure, "Selling Yourself with the Application Form."
Transmittal by city engineer of final map of tentative tract No. 32278, on Lido Lane between The Toledo and Appian Way.

Recommendations of environmental quality committee for support of Senate Bill 886, pertaining to harmful and obscene matter, and for adoption of ordinance requiring maintenance of property.

Recommendation of Planning Commission for approval of tentative parcel map No. 6316, at 129 Granada Ave., and tentative parcel map No. 6286, north of 68th Street and west of Paramount Boulevard.

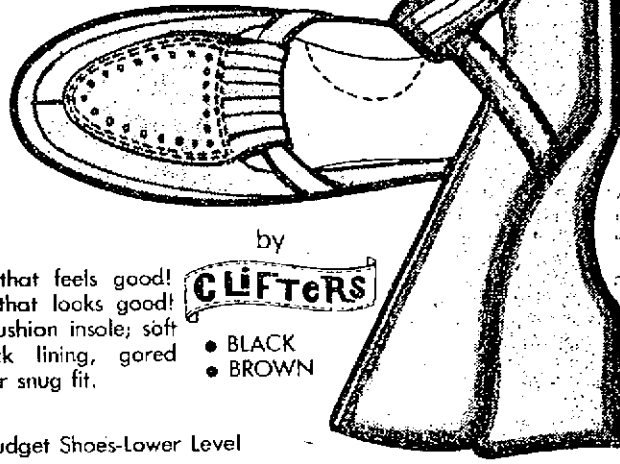
Recommendation of city attorney for authorization of amendment to contract with Blecher, Collins & Hoecker for legal services in connection

with oil antitrust suit.
Memorial resolution for John G. Clock.
Ordinance for first reading: to amend municipal code to prohibit vending in area of Queen's Way Landing.
Ordinance for adoption: to amend municipal code relating to traffic controls on various streets.
(Meeting: Housing Authority, 10 a.m.)

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Reg. 10.99

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The shoe that feels good!
The shoe that looks good!
Full soft cushion insole; soft foam back lining; gored top line for snug fit.

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Walker's Christmas Specials!

Ladies
Robes
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Katz



20.00

Regal, richly embroidered robe of velvety soft brushed washable fabric; zip front mandarin collar, two in-seam pockets.

Lingerie—Second Floor

Use Your Walker's Charge,
BankAmericard or Master Charge.



Ladies
Warm
Sleepwear

Values to 9.00

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Soft brushed blend long gowns with long sleeves, trimmed with lovely lace or embroidery . . . in beautiful pastels.

Lingerie-Second Floor



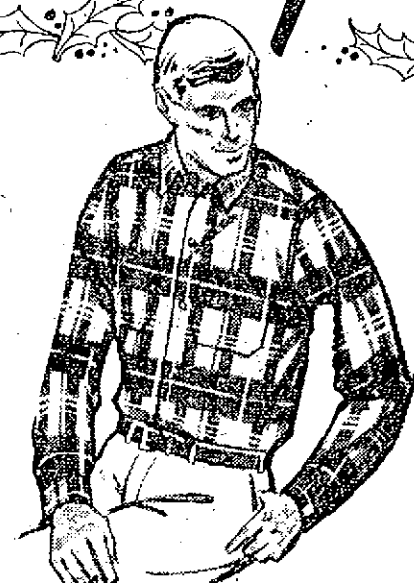
Ladies
Acrylic
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Button her up in a cozy knit cardigan . . . Wintuk® Orlon acrylic in pastels; or a plaid jacket style with belt, in red, navy and gold. S,M,L and XL.

Sportswear—Second Floor



Men's Cotton Flannel
Plaid Shirts

7.50 Values

GREAT BUY!

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The best selection in town! The best value too! Beautiful plaids. S,M,L and XL.

Men's Wear-Street Floor



SAVE \$10.00!
Old Wig
TURN-IN SALE

25.00 Value 15.00 (WITH OLD WIG)

Bring in your old wig or hair piece for a 25.00 Cameo, Elegant or Joy Wig and pay only 15.00 plus tax.

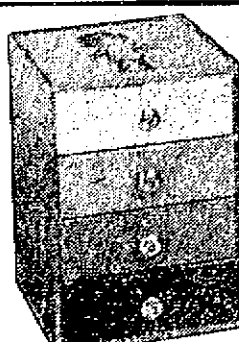
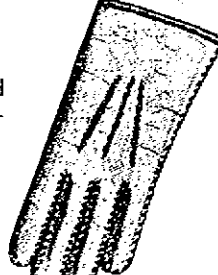
Millinery—Street Floor

MEN'S GLOVES
2.99 to 7.00 Pr.
Beautifully detailed
and finished assortment.

REPEAT OF A SELLOUT!
MEN'S NYLON JACKETS
Mostly medium size.

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Men's Furnishings—Street Floor



Musical Lucite 4-Drawer Chest

10.00 Value

5.88

"Modern Chest" has 4 different color drawers; open bottom drawer and music plays; at top is sliding tray for photograph.

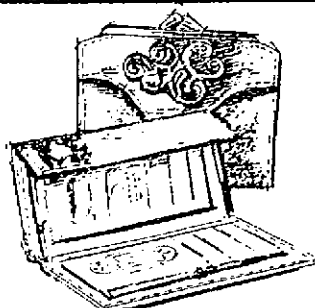
Stationery - Lower Level

Stanley Roberts
Stainless Steel
Salad Bowl And Servers

21.95 Value

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Gifts - Lower Level



Famous Make
Small Leather Goods

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1/3 OFF

Fine selection of clutches, French purses, checkbook secretaries, cigarette cases, key cases and others. Many colors and designs.

Handbags—Street Floor

Women's Long & Short Sleeve
Dresses

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Fashions - Second Floor



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in a fresh new
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Wanted for its obvious good looks . . . enjoyable for its easy going ways. Here is our newest Stroller, the dress that knows no limits to the times and places you'll wear it. Collectable for its very pretty print, you'll find it needs a minimum of care. Washable by hand or machine, it rarely needs the touch of an iron.

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Activities for senior citizens

TODAY

2:30 p.m. Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.
8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.

MONDAY

9 a.m. Idea exchange—Christmas craft, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Drawing and painting—acrylic landscape, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Christmas special, sewing projects, California Center.
10 a.m. Armchair exercise, Bixby Park.
9 a.m. Golden Tour Travel Club, first day of sales 9 a.m. Social Hall office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
11 a.m. Santa's Hot Line, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
11 a.m. Sing-a-long with California, California Center, also Thursday.
11 a.m. New crafts, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
1 p.m. World affairs, Bixby Park.
1:30 p.m. Bridge lessons, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
1:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (intermediate), Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Wednesday.
1:30 p.m. Mixed chorus and sing-a-long, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
6 p.m. Community Night Program, Val Moore Polynesian Dancers, Veterans Memorial Building.

TUESDAY

9 a.m. Christmas crafts, Houghton Park.
9 a.m. Christmas special, knitting and crocheting projects, California

Center

10 a.m. Christmas in chorus, community singing, California Center.
1 p.m. Bridge lessons, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning first semester), Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Thursday.
1 p.m. Square dancing (beginners and advanced), Houghton Park.
2 p.m. Sing-a-long, Bixby Park.
2:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning second semester), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Quilting, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Christmas crafts, Drake Park.
10 a.m. Film series, "South America Today" and "Grandma Moses," Bixby Park.
10 a.m. Novelty Band, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
11 a.m. Armchair exercise, California Center.
11 a.m. Exercise and body toning, Carmelitos Clubhouse, also Friday.
12:30 p.m. Holiday crafts, Silverado Park.
1 p.m. Community Concert Orchestra, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Hydrocal crafts, Silverado Park.

THURSDAY

9 a.m. Community mosaic casting, Bixby Park.
9:30 a.m. Tours, California Center.
11 a.m. Bingo, Carmelitos Center.
12:30 p.m. Christmas plaques, Silverado Park.
1 p.m. Pinochle lessons, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Christmas crafts, Bixby Park.

Recreation calendar

TODAY

1 p.m. Basketball, Pan American Park, senior high and adults, also Dec. 14.
1 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza and Silverado pools.

MONDAY

10 a.m. Ladies Swim and Trim, recreational swimming, Mommy and Me, Silverado pool, adults, also Tuesday and Thursday.
Noon: Mommy and Me, recreational swim, Belmont Plaza Pool, adults, also Wednesday and Friday.
4 p.m. Movie time, cartoons, short length films, California Center, elementary grade ages.
6:30 p.m. Basketball, Pan American Park, senior high and adults, also on Dec. 15.

TUESDAY

10 a.m. Women's Slimnastics, \$1 yearly membership, El Dorado Park, also on Thursdays.
10 a.m. Women's Slim n' Trim, Heartwell Park.
3:30 p.m. Creative crafts, MacArthur Park, grades 1-3.
3:30 p.m. Girls club, Cabrillo Playground, grades 4 and up.
3:30 p.m. Novice competitive swimming, Silverado Pool, all ages, also on Thursday.
6:30 p.m. Swim for fitness lessons, Wilson Pool, adults, also on Thursdays.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Home economics on wheels, King Park, men and women.
1 p.m. Swimming for the

handicapped, Silverado Pool, all ages.
3 p.m. Boys club, Drake Park, 9-13 years.
3:45 p.m. Children's Christmas crafts, Heartwell Park, elementary ages.
4 p.m. Girls Club activities, crafts, MacArthur Park, grades 4-6.

THURSDAY

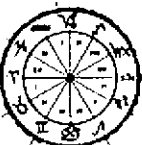
9:30 a.m. Adult sewing club, Drake Park.
4:30 p.m. Let's Learn a New Game, College Estates, ages 10-14.
6:30 p.m. Coed adult volleyball, California Center.
6:30 p.m. Guitar instruction, California Center, beginners.
6:30 p.m. Coed volleyball, Veterans Park, high school ages and adult.

FRIDAY

10 a.m. Ladies Slim n' Trim, Veterans Park.
3:30 p.m. Woodcrafts, Wardlow Park, boys and girls ages 8-15.

SATURDAY

9 a.m. Girl's basketball clinic free, El Dorado courts.
9:30 a.m. Boys and girls playground flag football play-offs, Heartwell Park.
10 a.m. Swimming instruction, Millikan and Silverado pools, all ages.
11 a.m. Swimming instruction, Belmont Plaza Pool, all ages.
1:30 p.m. Hawaiian dancing, Cabrillo Playground, all ages.
12:30 p.m. Crafts, Cabrillo Playground, boys and girls all ages.
2 p.m. Recreational swimming, Millikan Pool, all ages.



YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON
Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Your viewpoint shifts from theoretical to practical this year as your skills mature to gain confidence in your own capacity is on the upswing according to how you dedicate your efforts. Relationships are on trial; you get to know exactly what to expect of each. Many friends' natures are experienced in previous years. A knack for poetic expression is quite common.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Friends are both a help and a hindrance as the week opens in mixed emotions. You are confident and confused at the same time. Only travel if necessary.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Be pleasant on the surface regardless of your inner mood. Attend to routines and don't spend on new projects. Spread creative objectives over the entire week.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Mental exercises predominate as figures float around. Be certain of the facts by checking them yourself. Expert advice is of use but not the final story.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Take time out for meditation in the midst of regular work. The intuition you gain leads you to a similar way to get higher returns. Socially stick with what is beyond any question or doubt.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Natural limitations are obvious. You have more to contend with than you can handle all at once. Take the easier tasks first and learn enough from them to help with major future decisions.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The going is a little harder today but worth the effort. Cash in hand is preferable to any form of credit for either purchases or sales. Say exactly what you mean on serious issues.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Information flows in from all over. Keep to yourself what you plan to do. You don't really have to prove anything. Enjoy the personalities around you.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Family members move about change their opinions and renege on group financial funds. Allow your career to follow set patterns. Late hours socializing turns to comment and group formal promises.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can pick up fresh support for group or personal enterprises. You gain information far above your expectations with travel. Home life is tranquil if you omit short talk.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get busy early, gather loose ends and organize for a long-term project. From noon on there's less urgency. Plan a quiet evening to sort out your thoughts.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): While the morning's exchanges have a touch of glamour, defer important choices. Settle down to some steady work and ease off early to let others contribute.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Slip away from general public attention. Look after neglected chores and get your resources and materials into proper order. You're due for a romantic evening.

All States Society

MONDAY

Iowa State Society meeting, 728 Elm Ave., 5 p.m.

TUESDAY

Bus trip to Apple Valley, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.
North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6 p.m.

FRIDAY

9 a.m. Armchair exercise, Bixby Park.
9 a.m. Christmas crafts, California Center.
11 a.m. Bingo, Houghton Park.
12:30 p.m. Film festival, Silverado Park.
1 p.m. Social dancing, the Zephyrs, California Center.
1 p.m. Film festival, Silverado Park.
1 p.m. Square dancing

SATURDAY

2 p.m. Long Beach Jazz Workshop, Bixby Park.
7:30 p.m. Social dancing, refreshments, Bixby Park, \$1.25.

WEDNESDAY

Bus trip to Las Vegas, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8 a.m.
Pennsylvania, 728 Elm Ave., 6 p.m.

FRIDAY

Colorado, 643 12 Pine Ave., noon.
Nebraska, Breakers Hotel, noon.
Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Bus trip to San Francisco, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8 a.m.
Bus trip to Desereno Gardens, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 10 a.m.
Oregon-Washington Christmas dinner, 2131 E. Broadway, 3:30 p.m.

School Board's agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Long Beach Unified School District Board of Education at 3 p.m. in the board room, 701 Locust Ave.

Executive Session, 2 p.m., room 364.
1. Personnel matters.
2. Student actions.

Adjourned meeting, 3 p.m., board room.
1. Panel: Program for Effective Teaching, an on-site staff development program.
2. Amendment 10 to 1974-75

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XMAS DECORATIONS
MOCCA—OUTDOOR—CANDLES, ETC.
TAYLOR & SON
Christmas Decorating
1301 Oregon, L.B. 432-5971

Regular board meeting, 4 p.m., board room.

1. Regular order of business.
2. Staff recommendations for approval of Amendment 10 to the Consolidated Application and readmission of students.

CLIP & SAVE
50 P.C. Stainless Steel
FLATWARE SET
Complete service for 8 — 8 serrated dinner knives, 8 dinner forks, 8 soup spoons, 8 salad forks, 16 teaspoons, 1 sugar spoon, 1 butter knife. Guaranteed. Needs no polishing. Never tarnishes, never stains — Reg. \$21.95. Coupon expires 12/15/75.
\$12.97 with coupon
Horace Green & Sons Hardware
4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center
2154 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center
GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Bonds Semi-Annual Sale

100,000 SUITS

will be sold!

Our history making Semi-Annual Clearance is a nationwide event. Only Bonds can reduce the price and sell over 100,000 suits in one gigantic sale. Suits that were tremendous values at their everyday money-saving price. Now the savings are even greater. Make the most of it—make your first stop The New Bonds.

Vested Suits • Classic Suits • Forward Look Fashions • Contoured European Looks
• 2-piece Suits
• 3-piece Vested Suits
• Trios • Reversible Vest Trios • 2-trouser Suits.

Pure Wool • Wool Blends • Texturized Woven Polyesters • "Swedish Warp" Knits • Regular Fall Weights • Year-round Weights.

\$79
\$89
\$99
Orig \$115 to \$150

Entire Stock Sport Coats
Orig. \$70 & \$75

\$49 & \$59

Huge Selection Slacks
Orig. \$23 & \$25

\$15 to \$19

Selected Group Ziplined Raincoats Orig. \$50 & \$55

\$39

Huge Selection Overcoats and Ziplined Coats**
Orig. \$110 to \$140

\$69 to \$99

Special Group Style Shoes***
Orig. \$26.95 to \$36.95

\$19 to \$25

3 convenient ways to say "Charge it."
Bonds-Charge. Master Charge. BankAmericard.
No charge for normal alterations.

*Total suits on sale in all Bonds stores coast to coast
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120 Stores in America. • 330 Carson Mall, Carson
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Brown 'too busy' to meet with Rockefeller in L.A.

By DOUG WILLIS
AP Political Writer

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. will headline a folk-rock concert and debate Monday night, but aides say he won't have time to meet Vice President Nelson Rockefeller the next morning.

Both actions are further examples of the unorthodox style which continues to win national attention for the 37-year-old Democrat.

Governors of three other states and three territories said they will be flying to Los Angeles for Rockefeller's "Public Forum on Domestic Policy" next Tuesday.

And at about the same time the governors and Rockefeller are convening to discuss the nation's economic recovery and federal programs, Brown will be flying out of Los Angeles after taking part in an unusual benefit show for Immaculate Heart College.

ROCK MUSIC impresario Bill Graham is producing the \$50-a-ticket benefit show at the Hollywood Palladium Monday for the nonsectarian private college.

Titled "Education and Wisdom," the program is divided into two parts, a musical performance by folk-rock artist Joni Mitchell, and a debate on discussion of the philosophy and finances of education involving Brown, conservative editor and commentator William Buckley Jr., and former University of California President Clark Kerr.

Each debater will be seated in front of a stage set providing what is described as a "visual, conceptualized portrayal of their backgrounds."

"This was all primarily the governor's idea," said Stewart Brand, a spokesman for Graham.

The event the next morning is the

last of six regional forums chaired by Rockefeller.

Jack Veneman, a former California assemblyman who is Rockefeller's special counselor, said he tried to persuade Brown to attend, and pointed out to a Brown aide that the governor will be in the area because of the college benefit.

But, Veneman said, he was told Brown was too busy to stay for the economic forum.

Veneman said the Los Angeles forum is part of a process which will result in recommendations to be presented to President Ford during the week of Dec. 15 to improve or reform federal programs.

He said final proposals haven't been submitted yet, but that on the basis of the first five sessions — in Colorado, Texas, Florida, Pennsylvania and Indiana — "one thing that is likely to come out is a consolidation of some programs. We're getting a lot of testimony about confusion and frustration of forms of related programs."

ORGANIZERS of the Los Angeles forum said the governors of Arizona, Hawaii, Washington, American Samoa, Guam and the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands will attend.

Joining Rockefeller are the Ford administration cabinet secretaries of departments of Interior, Labor and Housing and Urban Development.

A Brown spokesman, Bill Stall, said the governor will send a representative but will not appear himself at the day-long session because he "felt there wasn't much that could be contributed or learned in the very, very brief time" the council had for the meeting.

Stall said Brown will attend a meeting on medical malpractice problems which was set up late last week. Veneman said the invitation to the Rockefeller forum was first issued several months ago.

Politics

Hannaford reports on Zarb meeting

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Rep. Mark W. Hannaford, D-Long Beach-West Orange County, announced that federal energy chief Frank Zarb has agreed to promptly reconsider a request from the State of California and the City of Long Beach for equal prices for their crude oil.

The announcement came after a meeting Thursday, organized by Hannaford, "to persuade Zarb to reverse the Federal Energy Administration's Nov. 17 decision rejecting the state's petition to equalize the price of California crude oil with oil of identical quality produced in other sections of the United States."

Zarb indicated at the Washington, D.C., meeting that he would reopen FEA hearings in the matter.

In attendance with Hannaford were four members of the California congressional delegation, representatives from the State Lands Commission, from Long Beach, from Governor Brown's office and from the California Independent Oil Producers Assn.

Hannaford said the group told Zarb that the FEA "was operating under several misconceptions when it made its initial decision."

"First, contrary to the assumption that equal prices for California oil will result in increased gasoline prices, the reverse is true.

"The Nov. 17 decision means that our nation will lose 115,000 barrels of California oil a day because it is no longer feasible to continue production in many wells. Many wells have already closed in the Long Beach Area alone and unless the decision is reversed, Long Beach will lose over 1,000 jobs during the next several years due to decreased production."

Rather than consumers' having to pay \$14 per barrel, "it makes a lot more sense to spend \$5 per barrel for California oil," the group told Zarb.

If the FEA decision is reversed, Hannaford said, the state would receive more than \$200 million in increased revenue from state-owned tidelands.

L.W. Brock, director of the Long Beach Department of Oil Properties, represented Long Beach at the meeting.

Polluter watch

Assemblyman Frank Vicencia, D-Bellflower, has urged citizens to use a 24-hour-a-day phone service to help the California Air Resources Board detect major air polluters.

He said the board has called for reports on non-vehicular pollution—such violations as unauthorized agricultural burning, excessive discharges from industrial smokestacks and industrial odors.

Messages are taped by the Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District at 687-9563 and by the board in Sacramento at (916) 322-5022.

Violation reports should include the exact location, type, date and time. Callers should also note if a photograph of the violation is available.

Thomas fete

Assemblyman Vincent Thomas and his wife, Mary, will be honored by labor and business leaders of the Harbor Area at a dinner-dance at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Mary Star of the Sea Auditorium, San Pedro.

The event notes the couple's 28th wedding anniversary and Thomas' 35th anniversary in the State Legislature.

The \$25-a-plate tickets may be obtained from Rose Daquisto at the United Cannery and Indus-

trial Workers Union of the Pacific, 510 N. Broad Ave., Wilmington, or from Andrew Marinkovich & Co., 920 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach.

Nuclear plants

Long Beach Project Survival will present a free, public program on the nuclear power plant issue at a special meeting of Long Beach Area Citizens Involved at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St.

Frontier Demos

The New Frontier Democratic Club will have

a bazaar and rummage sale from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday at Machinists Hall, 726 Elm Ave.

The club's Christmas party will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Reed Williams Restaurant, 730 E. Broadway. Each person is asked to bring a can of food to the party for distribution in Christmas baskets.

Seal Beach LWV

The Seal Beach unit of the League of Women Voters will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Community Room of Mariner's Savings, 13820 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach.

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Rodino eyes King plot probe

BY GIL BAILEY

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—Atty. Gen. Edward Levi within a week will report to the House Judiciary Committee on the Justice Department's new investigation, now involving the FBI, of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King.

At that time, Reps. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., committee chairman, and

Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of an FBI oversight committee, will decide whether the Judiciary Committee should on its own begin a full investigation of King's murder and of the FBI's separate efforts to discredit him.

Ironically, it was the FBI which coordinated the hunt for King's assassin, a hunt that led to the conviction of James Earl Ray as

King's murderer, acting alone.

Revelations in recent weeks that the FBI tried to discredit King and sent him a threatening letter have led some to believe that a "plot" involving others than Ray may have led to the assassination.

"Before the nation can erase all doubts and the shame surrounding the assassination and the ac-

tions of the FBI, there should be an independent investigation apart from the efforts of the Justice Department," said Mrs. Coretta Scott King, his widow.

Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., chairman of the Democratic Caucus, last week called for a full investigation by the House Judiciary Committee. Earlier, President Ford indicated he, too, believed that a further investigation by the House Judiciary Committee was needed.

The calls for the investigation come from the proven dual roles played by the FBI in the life and death of Martin Luther King.

While King was alive, the FBI sought in various ways to discredit him. Agents tapped his phones, spread derogatory information about his personal and political life and rumors about his sex life. J. Edgar Hoover, then FBI director, "hated" King, according to testimony under oath from Hoover's top aides.

After King was dead, the FBI was in charge of the search for his murderer.

As a result, many black and civil rights leaders came to believe there was a conspiracy in the murder and that more people than Ray were involved in the assassination, possibly including FBI agents.

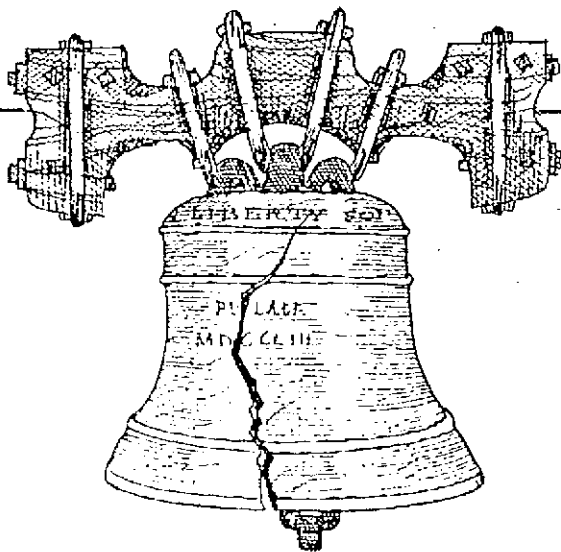
The House Judiciary Committee is leary of starting its own investigation for a number of reasons.

First, it would need a much larger staff, including "shoe leather" investigators and a "tough" prosecutor to check every fact and every witness to the assassination still living. The job could take as long as a year and would cost hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Second, there is a chance, possibly a good chance, that the committee would discover nothing new and end up concluding that Ray alone was the killer. The committee would then face charges from some of wasting money—and "whitewashing" the assassination from others.

As one sardonic congressional aide put it, "Ninety-five per cent of congressional investigations don't produce anything."

Finally, congressional committees are not really equipped or not prepared to conduct criminal investigations.



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Service clubs and civic organizations in the Long Beach area may now reserve, without cost, Freedom to Know for their special programming during this Bi-Centennial year. Because of anticipated demand borrowers are asked to allow 30 days advance notice for reservations.

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Secret Witness caselist

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 56 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$38,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

Rewards in all cases, whether or not previously published, will remain in effect until such cases are closed or until notification in these pages that the reward has been withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for rewards, informants must channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness number or by writing in care of the Special Secret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries follow:

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of John Miner, 57, who died Nov. 13, 1975, of injuries suffered when he was struck on the head by a holdup man who forced his way into the victim's apartment at 1121 E. Third St. at 2:20 a.m. on Oct. 19, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Robert George Feiger, 18-year-old clerk who was shot down and



killed with a shotgun blast during a holdup at the Red Carpet Liquor Store, 85 Alamos Ave., late on Oct. 13, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 30-year-old Bernadine Lewis of Anaheim, last seen alive at 4 p.m. Jan. 30, 1975, when she left a bar at 2299 E. Anaheim St. in Long Beach with a neatly dressed man about 35. Her nude and battered body was found in a trash can in Venice three weeks later. The man sought for questioning is described as about 5 feet 10 inches, 180 pounds, with dark, curly hair. He speaks French as a second language and is

believed to be from Canada.

—A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and manslaughter conviction of the hit-run driver who struck and killed Marie Martha Guerra, 80, at Hawthorne Boulevard at 178th Street in Torrance at 2:50 a.m. on Oct. 2, 1975. The driver of the sports car, a Triumph with a yellow body and black convertible top, was described as a white man about 30, 5 ft. 8 in., about 160 pounds, with short brown curly hair, a bushy mustache, and wearing wire frame glasses.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Adam Stanley Thomas Frankowski, 55, found stabbed to death on the sidewalk at Fourth Street and Linden Avenue on the night of Sept. 10, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 37-year-old Tom Littlebear, of Carson, found shot to death in his car parked in the 22400 block on S. Avalon Boulevard in Carson on the afternoon of June 4, 1975.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of any of the youths responsible for two robbery attacks on Independent, Press-Telegram distributor Richard F. Broderick, both occurring at a newspaper rack at 20th Street and Atlantic Avenue, the first at 4:10 a.m. on May 29, 1975, and the second at 5:25 a.m. on June 11, 1975.

—A 2,000 reward is offered for the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Craig Victor Jonaites, 24, of Long Beach, whose beaten and strangled body was found dumped in a Long Beach construction site at Loyne Drive near Pacific Coast Highway on Jan. 17, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Graydon James Smith, 42, stabbed to death in the living quarters behind his dry cleaning shop at 3937 Long Beach Blvd. during an apparent robbery attempt on Nov. 4, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 54-year-old Anna Catherine Felch, more widely known as Annie Brooks, of San Pedro, whose nude and strangled body was found lying off the roadway in the 1200 block of Westmont Drive in San Pedro on Sept. 4, 1974.

TV, rifle taken

A color television set and rifle, valued together at \$850, were taken from the home of James E. Miller, 2330 W. Wardlow Road, by burglars who forced the front door to gain entry.

How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts. Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on

weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

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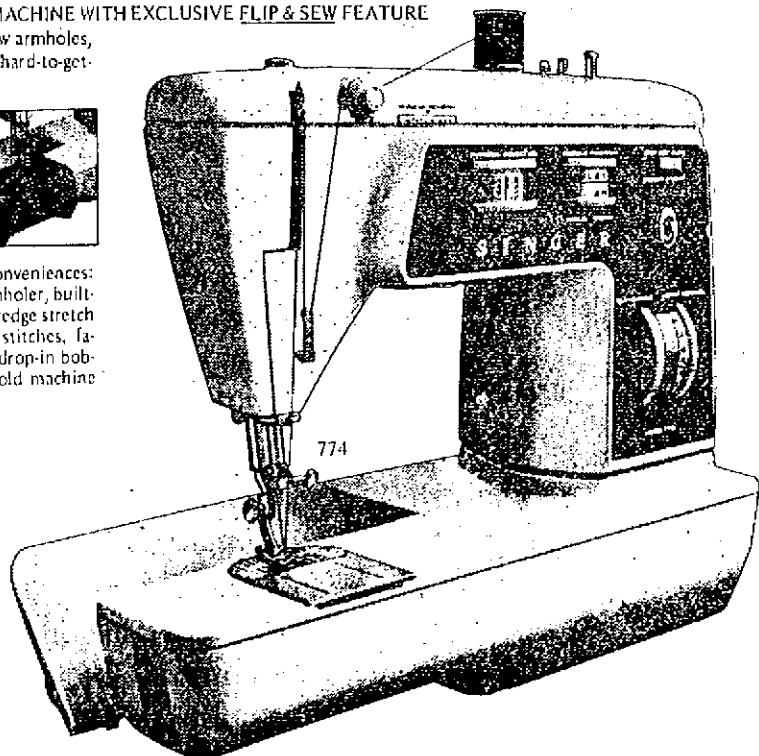
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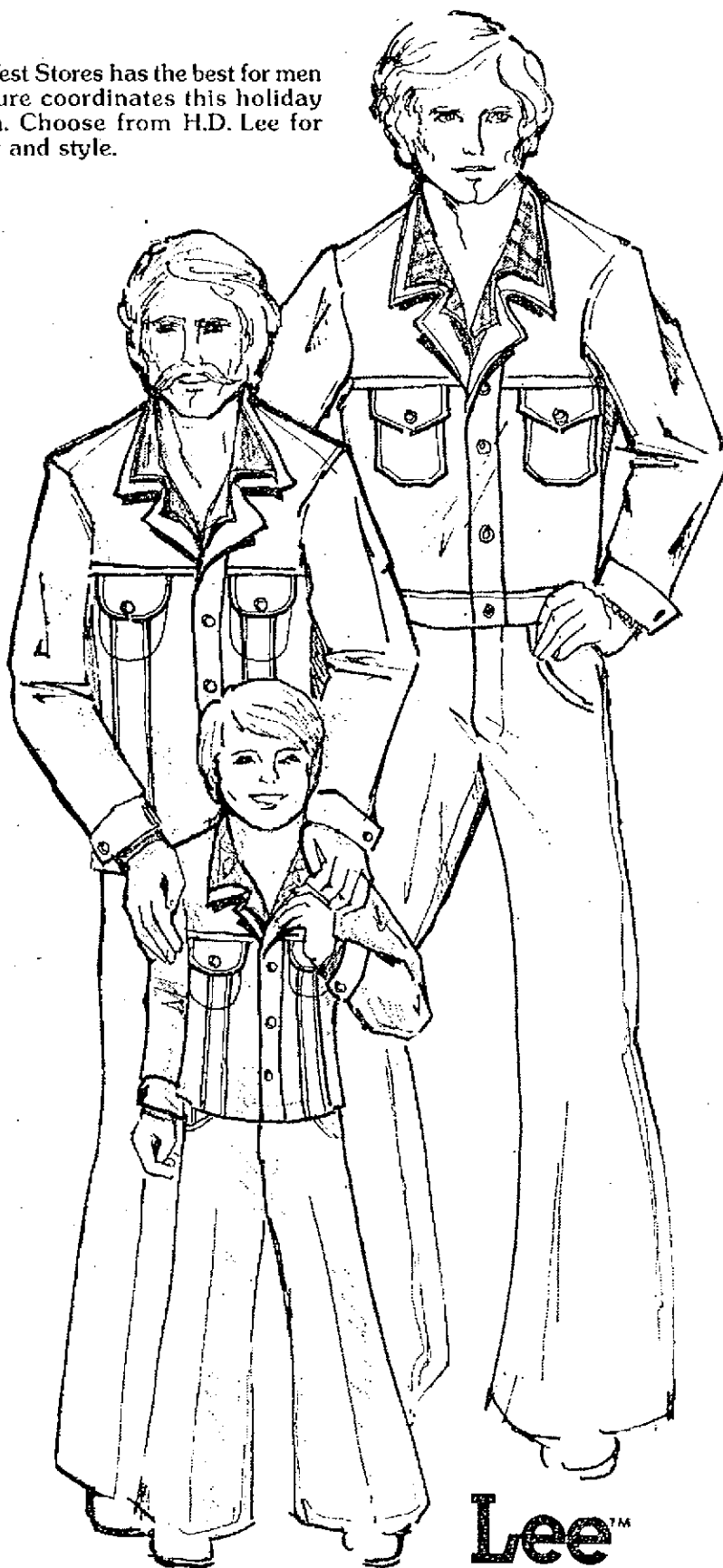
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RIGHT TO DIE: Spurred by Karen Quinlan case, Europeans reconsider proposals for 'death with dignity'

JAMES R. PEIPERT

LONDON (AP)—Right-to-die movements are springing up in some areas of Western Europe, spurred in part by the controversial Karen Quinlan case in the United States. In Italy and France, however, the Quinlan case has strengthened groups fighting for an ailing person's right to live.

In West Germany the entire subject is taboo because it evokes memories of Adolf Hitler's decision 30 years ago to end 70,000 "worthless lives"—most

ly crippled or mentally de-

fect persons. In several other West European countries—among them Britain, Sweden, Switzerland and Denmark—there are budding "right to die" movements wrestling with moral, legal and social issues similar to most raised in the U.S. by the Quinlan case.

Miss Quinlan, 21, has been lying comatose since April in a Morristown, N.J., hospital, being kept alive by a respirator, although medical opinion is that she has no chance of recovery.

But a state court ruled Nov. 10 that doctors cannot turn off the machine and let Miss Quinlan, as her Roman Catholic parents put it, "return to the gentle hands of the Lord."

In Denmark, the case prompted former journalist Christen Soendergaard to distribute in a few weeks more than 1,000 "life testaments" to Danes wanting to escape a fate similar to Miss Quinlan's.

The testaments, called "living wills" in the U.S., ask doctors not to prolong needlessly the bearer's life in case of mortal illness or accident. The wills have no legal validity, but leading Danish physicians and psychiatrists back the idea and are helping set up a national organization to promote it.

"If we don't take the decision into our own hands, the technology will

become obvious that I am dying," the document says. "I do not want doctors to strive officiously to keep me alive for extra periods, or to give me painful treatments which cannot succeed."

"If I have an incurable and fatal illness, I would prefer it to take its natural course and not be artificially prolonged."

There are no "right to die" movements in Italy and France, probably because of the strong influence of the Catholic church which teaches that life is sacred and can be given and taken only by God.

But some priests in those countries and in the U.S. take the view that turning off a respirator that is artificially prolonging life, such as in the Quinlan case, is not killing but simply allowing nature to take its course.

Pope Paul VI has made no pronouncements on the Quinlan case. But Gino Concetti, leading theologian for the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano, wrote Oct. 22 that there is "no right to die, but only the right to live."

He said Miss Quinlan must be treated with "full dignity" and that the "intrinsic, inviolable and inalienable rights of human beings must be respected, protected and taken care of up to the last limit of life."

Medical science is cracking "new frontiers every day" and doctors should not give up, but try for solutions to cases "which have so far appeared to be invincible."

In France, the Quinlan case was widely covered by newspapers and magazines and discussions followed, but the emphasis remained on prolonging life.

There is one case of a 39-year-old Frenchman who has been in a coma for 20 years and is being kept alive. Another man, 27, has been comatose in a hospital for six years.

A right to die movement was initiated in Sweden two years ago by Ingemar Hadenius, professor of philosophy at Uppsala University.

Hadenius and his supporters have distributed about 10,000 living wills during the past year and helped persuade the parliament to set up a com-

mission dealing with "medical treatment in the final stage of life."

Widespread public support for a right to die movement in Switzerland became apparent early this year with the widely

publicized case of Prof. Urs Peter Haemmerli, chief physician in the medical clinic at Zurich City Hospital.

Haemmerli was suspended from his post after it became known he had allowed terminally ill patients to die. Police opened a criminal investigation.

But amid a wave of demonstrations in his support, Haemmerli was reinstated at his hospital after two months. No formal charges have been filed.

"It is not the duty of a physician to prolong the agony," Haemmerli said in an interview, but he denied having practiced "active euthanasia."

A drive for legalization of mercy killing upon request was launched last year, also in Zurich, by a 21-year-old apprentice clerk, Rolf Wyler. He collected more than the required 5,000 signatures

calling on the Zurich state government to press for federal legislation on the issue. But the state so far has taken no action.

In Britain, Dr. Miriam Stoppard, 37-year-old wife of English playwright Tom Stoppard, disclosed on a television program last month that she had once unplugged life-supporting equipment to allow a brain damaged patient to die.

"The consensus of the many experts was that he was clinically dead, but nobody was prepared to turn the machinery off," she said of the 27-year-old seaman who suffered cardiac arrest while having teeth extracted under general anesthesia.

"One morning after giving it a lot of thought, I got up and turned the machine off. I was not killing the patient, I was simply turning off the mechanism that was keeping him alive. I decided it was unnecessary and undignified."

She said it was something doctors do "every day of the week."

But only two days before her disclosure, the London Daily Telegraph told the story of 26-year-old Steve Talbot. After a motorcycle crash six years ago, doctors said he was nothing more than "a hopeless human vegetable."

"We felt that in all this controversy we should tell the world about our son," Frank and Winifred Talbot told the newspaper. "It is dreadful that any man should have the right to end life. Nobody should be pronounced a hopeless case."

Steve Talbot still needs a wheelchair to get around, but he has a job handling bookings in a hotel. He thanks his parents for their adamant stand that he be kept alive when all hope seemed lost.

"I am very lucky to be alive," he said. "I was almost but not quite dead."

My speech is a bit slow, but my brain is as it always was. It makes me laugh when people think 'poor boy.' I am a lucky boy."

"No one—least of all, we are sure, the doctors who gave him up for dead—will say his life was not worth saving," commented the Evening News in an editorial the day after the Talbots told their story.

"Above all, the case of Steve Talbot is a powerful reminder of why society must think deeply and carefully before delegating to anyone the right to end life."

Ex-lobbyist may sue U.S.

By LEE EGERSTROM
Copyright, 1975, The Rider Newspaper Group

WASHINGTON—A former sugar lobbyist for the Dominican Republic is considering a lawsuit against the government over FBI wiretaps directed by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Michael B. Deane, 62, says he was one of two unnamed lobbyists who were tapped by the FBI for more than a year after Kennedy became attorney general in 1961.

"I suspected it," Deane said in an exclusive interview Saturday. "But I didn't know until I read the Washington Post this morning."

THE POST carried a story about wiretapping directed by Kennedy in an investigation of sugar-lobbying activities. The story was gleaned from the Senate Intelligence Committee's investigation of FBI and governmental wiretapping practices.

According to the Post's account of the committee's findings, Kennedy directed the wiretapping of a House Agriculture Committee clerk, Christine Gallagher, who worked for Committee Chairman Harold Cooley, D-N.C.; two unnamed sugar lobbyists; Lawrence Myers, who was director of the sugar division at the Agriculture Department; and two other employees of the department.

"Of course it was me," Deane said Saturday. "The other person was Walter Surrey, the head of

an international law firm and the brother of a key Kennedy official in the Treasury Department."

According to Deane, Surrey arranged for the sugar-lobbying business under the sugar act that allowed foreign countries to sell to the U.S. under a complicated quota system. U.S.-produced sugar accounts for only 15 per cent of the U.S. domestic need.

Surrey called Deane to a luncheon and asked him to handle the Dominican Republic account. Deane then traveled to the Latin American country to meet with Gen. Rafael Trujillo in 1960.

Deane won the largest quotas ever for the country and Kennedy ordered FBI wiretaps on his telephone after a meeting with the late FBI director J. Edgar Hoover.

"KENNEDY had read an article by Walter Pincus (now with the Post) in the Reporter Magazine where he saw I had made about \$150,000 in six months representing Trujillo," Deane said.

"I negotiated a deal where I got a \$50,000 retainer and 25 cents a ton for all the sugar I could get them above and beyond what they had ever sold before," he added.

"There were no indictments from the (FBI's) investigation because nothing was illegal," he said. "We didn't do anything wrong."

Groups battle moral, legal social issues

decide for us," commented Mogen Jacobsen, chief psychiatrist at a state mental hospital and a member of the organizing committee.

A week after the 72-year-old Soendergaard outlined his idea in the interview, he suffered a heart attack at a railway station. His testament was in his wallet, but there was no need for it. He was dead on arrival at a hospital.

Doctors might be inclined, Soendergaard had said, to "give the patient the benefit of the doubt" if he has expressed in writing his desire "to die with dignity."

A similar campaign was launched in Britain last month with the help of journalist and television personality Malcolm Muggeridge.

Muggeridge, 72, told a news conference he had signed a document that declared he would want "to be allowed to die in peace."

The document, addressed to "my doctor, family and friends," was prepared and is being distributed by the 500-member Human Rights Society, founded in 1969 to oppose euthanasia, or mercy killing.

It expressly rules out euthanasia. "But when it

North Angola tribes starving

New York Times Service

UIGE, Angola—As many as one million tribal people live without food, clothing or medical attention in the villages of Northern Angola, according to the key health official in Uige.

"The situation has been desperate for months," said Dr. Samuel Abrigada, a German-trained physician. "There have been measles and cholera and in some villages there are 10 deaths a day."

Abrigada, a member of the National Front for the Liberation of Angola, is Minister of Health in the joint revolutionary council of the National Front and the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola.

THE COUNCIL was formed here this week after a five-day meeting of the two groups at which a coalition government was set up. The two groups are fighting the Soviet-armed and Cuban-aided troops of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, which has set up a government in Luanda.

Abrigada said the starving people were Angolan tribesmen, largely Bakongos, who in the years of fighting between the Portuguese and the National Front fled north to Zaire.

When the people heard that independence was coming, they flocked back, with each group going to exactly the same lands it left 14 years ago," he said. "The people believe that the spirits of their ances-

tors made these lands holy."

"THEY CAME with nothing, no seeds, no tools, no clothes; and we have been trying for more than a year to bring help," said the tall somber man who was the minister of health in the short lived transitional government of the three liberation factions that collapsed before the Portuguese withdrew last month.

"In his old post, Abrigada headed a delegation to Geneva in the spring to ask help for the refugees from the U.N. High Commission for Refugees. The commission sent a delegation to Angola and it determined that the situation was desperate in a large triangle that included the towns of Sao Salvador, Maquela do Zombo and Damha. Oystein Opdahl, a Norwegian civil servant was sent to Luanda to coordinate rescue efforts.

A MONTH AGO Opdahl, who is still in Luanda, indicated his frustration. Since February, he said, very little has been accomplished. Before independence he sought agreement among the three liberation factions for a relief effort. However, since the people reported to be starving are in a zone controlled by the National Front, the Popular Movement feared that the relief materials might be diverted for military use, he said.

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Legionnaires in exile from modern age

By HUBERT J. ERB
Associated Press

CALVI, Corsica — They stand at rigid attention to the soaring notes of L'Marseilles, these motley refugees from assorted lands pledged to the service of France.

Yet today, as the past glory of battle fades, the French Foreign Legion is in a kind of exile on this island, where Napoleon was born, and on a few scattered French possessions around the globe.

AN INSTRUMENT of colonialism and empire when neither exists, it still hones its fighting edge as it used to.

But as individuals the Legionnaires languish on these beaches, often the targets of women who flock here from all over Europe to court the deeply tanned and athletic soldiers of fortune.

"A young Legionnaire's lot on Corsica," a young woman said, "is like being banned to paradise."

But the Legionnaires grumble. The only real break in the relentless training and discipline, they say, is parachute jumping and, on occasion, six months' duty in Djibouti, French Somaliland, one of the few outposts remaining.

For that duty they get paid four times their normal salary of \$600 a month, hazard pay for maintaining a French presence between rival Ethiopian and Somali tribes under the fierce African sun.

DISCIPLINE, not patriotism, is the cement that binds the 8,000 Legionnaires. Many are here, at the Legion's largest base, under false names. Some would leave if they could.

Two tried recently and were caught. They were punished by confinement in a fortress-like prison atop a coastal bluff. Out now, they say they are obedient, if not happy.

The Legionnaires suffer the lot of soldiers everywhere.

"We are here for five years minimum enlistment before we can leave the island, except on duty," one said. "The military training we get is the best in the world. But we have no real chance to use it. We are taught to be professionals in the use of weapons, but what good is that on the outside."

"YOU GET drunk, you get homesick," his friend said. "You want to take off. It's as simple as that."

There are a few Legion regiments in metropolitan France, but these are integrated with the French Army. There are other detachments in Tahiti, the Comoro Islands off East Africa, and in French Guiana. There are two regiments here, including paratroopers, who wear silver and gold wings over their right breasts.

Legionnaires still wear the traditional white Kepi, but in the field they wear green berets and their training is in the manner of the U.S. Army's Special Forces.

THE LEGION training here is almost incongruous with the usual goings-on.

Parachutes blossom in the skies. There are frogmen in rubber attack boats, and helicopters rendezvous with submarines off the coast, while sunbathers and swimmers enjoy the beaches.

But for the locals the Legion is a financial factor of year-round potential.

"In the winter, when the tourists are gone and jobs are scarce, the Legion is here," one man said.

A woman says the Legion is appreciated more than the French paratroopers who were here before. "Then, there was trouble," she says. "Now there is no trouble. The Legion is disciplined. They are an elite."

Legionnaires wear their hair almost shaved and have no mustaches or beards. The by-word is discipline, the demand is

"WE HAVE to do eight kilometers (five miles) in less than sixty minutes," one Legionnaire explained, "carrying a full web belt, 18½-pound pack, helmet, rifle. The first half is straight up a mountain in blazing heat. The second half is downhill."

"If you make the first half, you can make it all the way. But some don't. They collapse. But they try and try again. Your pride drives you on."

After World War II, the Legion swelled its ranks with Germans. But Legionnaires estimate that the present German contingent numbers no more than 30 per cent. Spaniards are the next largest group, no larger than the Germans. There are a few Americans.

Sticking with decades of tradition, the Legion still does not enlist Frenchmen officially, a Legionnaire said. But he added that he believes four of every 10 new recruits are really Frenchmen. "They say they are Belgian or born in Africa or somewhere else, and they are accepted."

An ex-Legionnaire, now living on Corsica, sees the change from the Legion he knew: "I spoke no French. So they kicked it into me. If a man decided he no

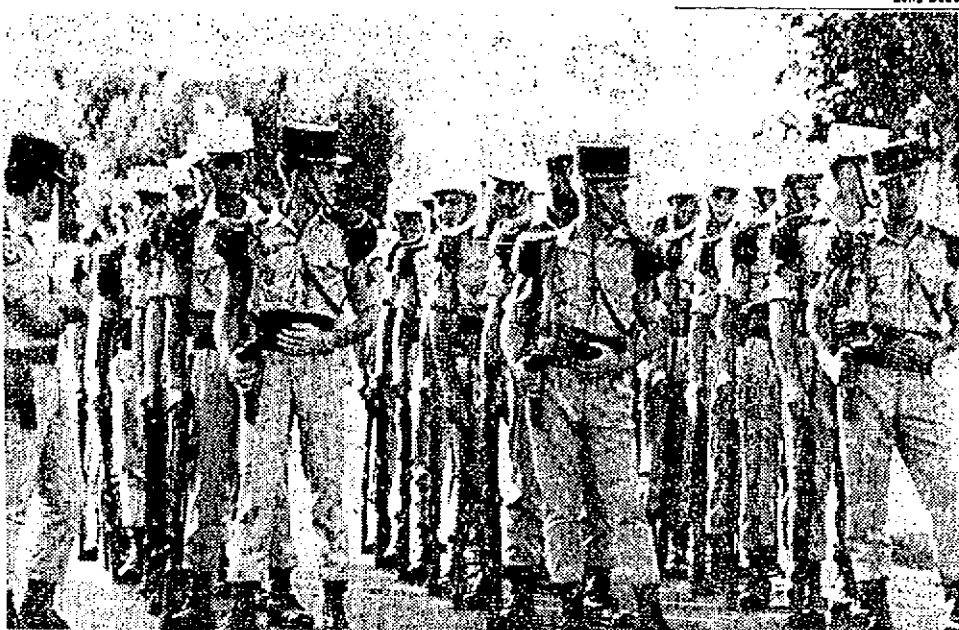
longer wanted to jump and stayed in the plane, they would give him a head 'this big' when he landed. No more.

"Now they just transfer him to a nonjumping unit. The Legion has gone modern."

A German Legionnaire explains another change: Today, a non-Frenchman can rise to lieutenant, although no higher. "After that you have to be French."

The easiest way to be French? He grinned: "Marry a French woman."

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'BANNED TO PARADISE'...FRENCH FOREIGN LEGIONNAIRES ON CORSICA

—AP Wirephoto

Vanguard in Sinai

CAIRO (AP) — A group of American technicians who will monitor early warning stations between Egyptian and Israeli armies arrived at the site of their future post in the Sinai on Saturday to survey the grounds and assess the equipment needed.

The eight were an advance party of the 200 civilian technicians who

will be stationed in the desert to man electronic gear guarding against surprise attack by either side.

Their post should be operational by Feb. 22 when Israel pulls out of the strategic Mitla and Gidi mountain passes which will eventually be part of the U.N. buffer zone. They are coming in under terms of the U.S.-mediated Sinai accord between Egypt and Israel.

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400 at LBSU move to pulsating disco sound

By BRAD ALTMAN
Staff Writer

For five hours Friday night, 400 sweat-soaked bodies danced to the pulsating beat of recorded music in the student union at Long Beach State University.

Sponsored by the Associated Students and Union Operating Board, the dance was the second disco event of the semester, according to LBSU employee Earl Webb. "We had 700 at the first disco dance, but now final examinations are coming up."

The dance took place in the games area of the Union and those who chose not to dance could either bowl or play billiards or table tennis. Overlooking

the dance floor was 24-year-old disco jockey Paul Dougan, who was paid \$75 to sit behind a glass partition and play records.

The disco was imported from France in the early '60s, and soon reached a zenith of popularity. Its appeal waned as Chubby Checker and the Twist gave way to acid rock.

Now, Dougan said, as the recession hits the country, economy-minded club owners are forgoing live entertainment bands for the never-stopping disco hits.

"The discos are definitely back," Dougan said enthusiastically, indicating he spins records most

of the time at a major disco in Los Angeles. Two turntables in front of him were cued to play one record after another, non-stop; unlike radio D.J.s, Dougan never talks to his audience.

The disco resurgence started two years ago when it became evident that the popular records in a disco eventually become hits on top 40 radio," Dougan said. He says the Los Angeles area has 65 discos; a handful of those are in Long Beach.

He slapped a disc onto a turntable and the muffled sound of K.C. & the Sun-

(Continued on next page)



DANCING "the Hustle" to the disco sound at LBSU. — Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

'Odd Couple' familiar but welcome

By ROBERT C. WYLDER

Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple," now playing at the Shubert, can hardly be called a revival, since it has never been dead. In the past decade it must have been playing somewhere in a professional or amateur theater every night of every year. It is about as durable a piece as we have seen on the American stage.

That popularity may be its fatal flaw. Through repetition not only in theaters but also on TV for a run of five years or so it has got overexposed to the extent that it has lost a good deal of its sparkle for anyone who has seen it in any version — and by this time who hasn't?

AT ANY rate I found myself a lot less engaged in it this time around de-

spite the high quality of the local production with Tony Randall and Jack Klugman in the starring roles. The lines somehow aren't as cracklingly funny as they seemed on earlier occasions, perhaps an indication that most of the humor in the play is pretty much surface stuff that gets skimmed off the first time and leaves nothing behind.

Not laughing wholeheartedly at the quips gives one time to examine the substance of the piece, and it turns out to be built on a pretty questionable premise: that Oscar and Felix could have been "best friends" at any time, let alone close enough to try to inhabit the same apartment. It is odd that a couple so different from one another could be considered even possibly compatible.

But that's all a quibble, I suppose. Simon is not

obliged to be profound as long as he is witty and entertaining, and there's no doubt that he is that. The play is a typical Simon one-act, small-cast comedy which allows great concentration and offers plenty of opportunity to exploit its central situation.

IT IS an appropriate vehicle for a series of lines that keep us laughing so heartily most of the time that nothing else matters. Randall and Klugman have played the parts of Felix and Oscar so often that by now they undoubtedly do it automatically, but they still manage to give their performance the

illusion of "The first time." One can't ask more of an actor than that. The supporting players are similarly accomplished. I thought Laura May Lewis and Janet Lee Parker as the sisters Pigeon particularly effective.

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DISCO AT LBSU

(Cont. from preceding page)

shine. Band's "Get Down Tonight," blared from three speakers. In the control booth, the sound was faint. "Dougan prefers it that way — 'I never dance myself.' But he has an arduous for the scene."

He noted that major Southland record store chains carry a special disco section; some radio stations have adopted an all-disco programming format; and the major music business trade magazines regularly survey discoteques to find out what the DJs are playing.

"If a new recording fills the dance floor, you know it's going to be a hit," said Dougan. And disco cultists have created their own superstars — Donna Summer and Gloria Gaynor, to name two — thanks to special disco versions of songs from the record companies with disco labels.

What are the common characteristics of disco music? "Very danceable, high rhythmic, not too fast — but loud. It's a happy medium between

Disco is the "in" entertainment for a surprising number of college students but not all greet it with enthusiasm.

"It looks too conformist," concluded LBSU student Pam Jarrett, 25, surveying the crowded dance floor. "I guess I'm just used to good old-fashioned rock 'n' roll."

Mehta subtlety shown at Jordan

By DAVID LEVINSON

Fresh from a tour that took them from Iowa to Carnegie Hall, Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic opened their 1975-76 Long Beach season with a concert at Jordan Auditorium Friday evening.

On the program were Beethoven's "Egmont" overture, a suite from Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet" ballet and Brahms' second symphony. All were works the orchestra has played many times, and they had clearly been polished to a high gleam for the tour.

They show off Mehta's talent for drama nicely, but they show off more than that, for by this time Mehta's interpretations have acquired subtleties that we do not usually associate with a conductor who has always seemed at his best in more flamboyant music.

The overture was oddly relaxed. Perhaps Mehta was tired from the tour. If so, the performance did not suffer; the relaxation provided an opportunity for delicate shadings.

There was similar restraint in the Prokofiev, which received a lyrical performance that made the most of the score's riches.

The sunny intimacies of



ZUBIN MEHTA

the Brahms were also handled with gentle good taste, but the brilliant coda — like the concluding "Death of Tybalt" in the Prokofiev — suffered, at least from where I sat, because of the auditorium's acoustics.

At the Music Center Pavilion — and also, judging from press reports, at a performance in Chicago's old Auditorium — Mehta turned the ending of the Brahms into a smashing romp with triumph.

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pets blaring and timpani pounding. It is sort of a "Stars and Stripes Forever" ending when things go right. But at Jordan the brass was muffled, and the fireworks were distant.

Other programs in the series will be at different, and better, auditoriums. The next program, a recital by violinist Itzhak Perlman, will be at the auditorium with the best acoustics of all. Perlman will play at City College at 8:15 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 28.

The other concerts — both by the orchestra —

will be at Millikan High School on March 27 and May 8. Both are also scheduled to start at 8:15; I got the feeling Friday that this curious time is

selected on the theory that everyone will come. On Friday, at least, conductor Sidney Harth did not even come onstage until 8:25.

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NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

TORRANCE

(A) "SEVEN ALONE" (G)
"TRAPPED ON COUGAR MOUNTAIN" (G)
"LET'S DO IT AGAIN" (PG)
(B) "DOC SAVAGE" (PG)

GARDEN GROVE

- "OLD DRACULA" "ROYAL FLASH"
- "DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY" "VANISHING POINT"

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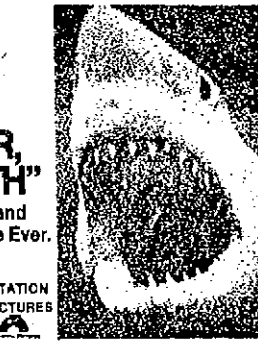
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Toothache spoils Channing date

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP) — A tooth infection postponed a scheduled Saturday night appearance here by musical comedy star Carol Channing.

Miss Channing was forced to remain in Los Angeles and postpone her appearance at Oklahoma Baptist University until Jan. 10.

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Long Beach City College Theatre Arts and Music Department Present

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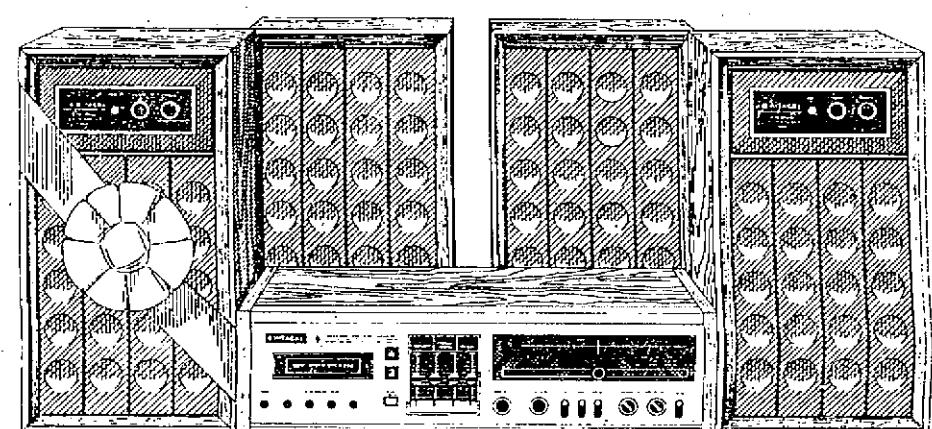
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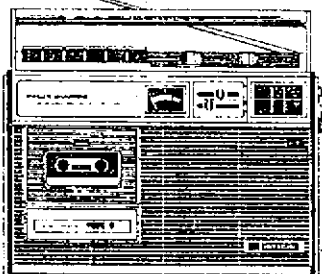
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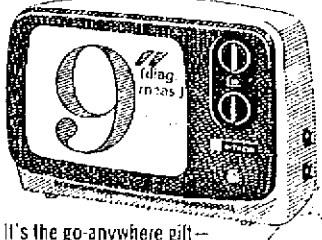
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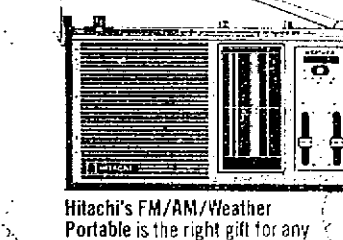
The kids on your gift list can have music on wheels with Hitachi's AM Portable Radio with bicycle mounting. Has a 2 1/4" speaker, a built-in antenna and a detachable carrying strap.



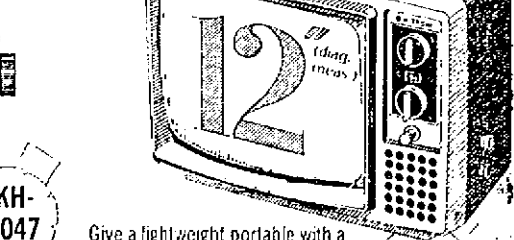
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Hitachi's FM/AM/Weather Portable is the right gift for any climate. The unique weather band indicator with On/Off control gives up-to-the-minute reports. Has sensitive built-in FM and AM antennas and an AFC switch for drift-free FM reception.



Give a lightweight portable with a big 7 1/2 square inch picture — Hitachi's Solid State Black and White TV. Memory fine tuning and sensitive built-in VHF and UHF antennas assure a perfect picture every time.

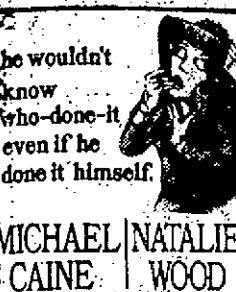
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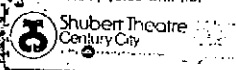
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A Brief Vacation 7:00-9:30

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CERRITOS Alondra 2, 924-5531
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IT'S THE REAL THING

"BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH"

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ALL YOUR DREAMS OF BEAUTY AND SPECTACLE COME TRUE!
Thurs. DEC. 25 thru Tue. DEC. 30
BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
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SENSATIONAL SKATING



PERFORMANCES:
NITES:
Thurs., Dec. 25 - 7 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 26 - 8 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 27 - 8 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 28 - 8 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 29 - 8 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 30 - 8 p.m.
MATINEES:
Fri., Dec. 26 - 2 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 27 - 2 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 28 - 2 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 30 - 2 p.m.

THE IDEAL FAMILY XMAS GIFT
PRICES: \$4.50 - \$5.50 - \$6.50
Fri., Dec. 26 - 2 p.m. Family Show Special
\$1 off adult tickets
Sat., Dec. 27 - 2 p.m. & all Sun.-thru-Tues.
Shows \$1 discount to juniors under 15 and Senior Citizens

TICKETS NOW ON SALE
Anaheim Convention Center, Mutual & Liberty
Agencies, Wallach's Music City Stores, Ticketron
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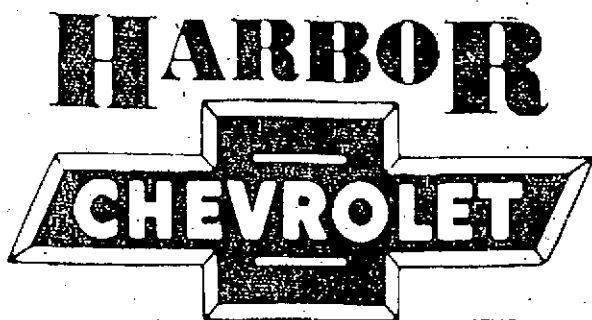
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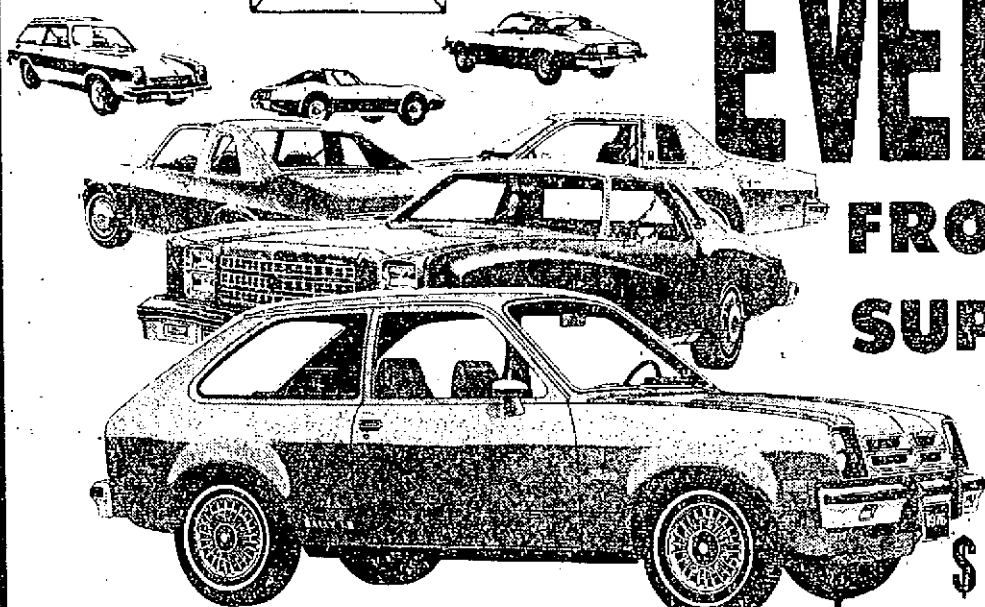
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1975



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FROM SUPER ECONOMY TO SUPER LUXURY MODELS . . .



CHEVETTE 2-DOOR \$2999

4 speed, tinted glass, heater, fully factory equipped.
Stk. 270. Serial 1308164135784.

\$199 DOWN \$84¹⁸ PER MONTH

Payments based on 48 mo. contract. Cash price including tax & license \$3525.94.
Deferred pymt. price including all finance charges \$4239.64. APR 14.47% O.A.C.

OVER 12 ACRES OF THE FINEST
CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE
IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. SEE US TODAY.

NEW & USED TRUCK SUPERMARKET

NEW '75 LUV
PICKUP

4 cyl engine, 4 speed trans.,
dix. radio, heater, step bump-
er. Stk. 1593. Ser.
CLN144823478.

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NEW '76 CHEV
EL CAMINO

290 6 cyl. engine, auto. trans., pwr.
strg., tinted glass, radial white stripe
tires, dix wheel covers, H.D. radiator,
dix radio & heater, bumper guards.
Stk. 145. Ser. 1C80D2406174.

\$4473

NEW '75 CHEV
1/2 TON STEPSIDE

Pickup, 290 6 cyl. auto trans., tinted
glass, F.S. rack, power strg., AM radio,
H.D. radiator, locking seal, oil & temp.
gauges. Stk. 1457. Ser. CCQ145215393.

\$4199

'73 CHEVY
SURFER VAN

Surfer Conversion Package.
V8, auto trans., pwr. strg.
Very nice. 37678M.

\$3999

'74 CHEVY
CHEYENNE

1/2 Ton. V8, auto. trans., pwr.
steering, fact. air, radio, heater,
tu to tone paint. 1A28150

\$4899

'72 FORD
SURFER VAN

Surfer Conversion Package.
V8, auto. trans., pwr. strg.,
R&H, mag. whls., big tires.
53557M.

\$3899

BRAND NEW '76
CAMARO

Sport Coupe. 250 six-cylinder eng., auto.
trans., pwr. steering & brakes, FACT.
AIR, tinted glass, sport mirrors, center
console, tilt wheel, w/s/w radial tires
with dix wheel covers. Style trim group.
Stk 370. Ser. 1Q87D6N521307

\$4805

BRAND NEW '75
IMPALA
SPORT COUPE

350 V8, auto trans., fact. air, power steer-
ing, pwr. disc brakes, tinted glass, radial
tires, wheel covers, H.D. radiator, radio,
heater, vinyl interior, etc. Stk. 288. Ser.
1L57L5J145381.

\$4678

BRAND NEW '75
MONZA
2 + 2 HATCHBACK

4-Cylinder engine, all new 5-speed trans.,
tinted glass, dix bells, w/s/w tire, Dix
RH, H.D. radiator. Stk. 1631. Ser. 1-
R07B52176809

\$3891

BRAND NEW '76
MALIBU
SPORT COUPE

250 Six-cylinder eng., auto. trans., pwr.
steering & brakes, tinted glass, body side
molds., radial w/s/w tires with dix wheel
covers, R&H, H.D. radiator. Stk 239. Ser.
1C37D6Z412965

\$4225

BRAND NEW '75
VEGA
HATCHBACK COUPE

140 Engine, 4-speed trans., tinted glass,
sport mirrors, w/s/w tires with dix wheel
trim rings, H.D. radiator, dix bumpers.
Stk 1706. Ser. 1V77B5U276801

\$3097

BRAND NEW '75
MONZA
TOWNE COUPE

4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission,
radio, heater, vinyl roof, custom molds.,
tinted glass, H.D. battery, whitewall
tires. Stk. 1099. Ser. 1M27B5C221790.

\$3625



QUALITY USED CARS

THAT COST LESS IN THE LONG RUN
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'74 CAPRICE
ESTATE WAGON

9-Pass. V8, auto trans., pwr. strg.,
pwr. windows, pwr. door locks, tilt
whl. AM-FM stereo, low mileage.
Creampuff. 474J0Q.

\$3999

'74 MALIBU
2 DR. HDTP.

V8, auto trans., pwr. steer., radio, tilt, vinyl
roof. FACTORY AIR, tilt wheel. 251KE2

\$3499

'71 CHEV VEGA
STATION WAGON

2 cyl. eng., 4 spd. trans., R&H, air
cond. Real nice condition. 470XCL

\$1599

'74 IMPALA
CUSTOM CPE

V8, auto trans., pwr. steer., radio, heat-
er, FACT. AIR, vinyl roof. Low miles.
Lic. 931KVC.

\$3599

'75 PLYM.
DUSTER
2-DOOR

Automatic transmission, 6 cylinder,
power steering, R&H. 687LKG.

\$3599

'74 PINTO
COUPE

4 speed, R&H, air cond., custom exteri-
or & interior. Beautiful gold. 925MOR

\$2599

'73 IMPALA
2-DOOR HARDTOP

V8, auto trans., power steering, R&H,
air cond., vinyl roof. 893GSH.

\$2599

'69 IMPALA
SPY COUPE

V8, auto trans., fact. air, pwr. steer-
ing, 3611, bucket seats. Super clean.
74D721

\$1399

'71 CHEV VEGA
HATCHBACK CPE

4 speed, AM-FM radio, custom interior,
custom exterior. 42CZ2.

\$1499

'72 PONTIAC
FIREBIRD

V8, auto trans., fact. air, vinyl roof,
radio, heater, rally wheels. See this
sparkling beauty today. Lic. 62EYV.

\$3299

'74 PINTO
STATION WAGON

6-Passenger, 4-cyl. engine, auto trans.,
radio, heater, cust. exterior, white
wall, dix. wheel covers. Green in
color. Lic. 803KXE.

\$2999

'72 CHEV NOVA
2-DOOR

V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H, air
cond., cust. exterior. 663E23

\$2399

'74 CHEV
VEGA
HATCHBACK CPE.

4-cylinder engine, 4 speed, R&H, low
mileage, beautiful green. 022KZU

\$2499

'71 PINTO
RUNABOUT

4 Cyl., auto trans., R&H, with 200 CC-
44 L.C. 00Y524.

\$1995

'74 AMC
GREMLIN

6 cyl. eng., auto. trans., pwr. strg.,
R&H, air cond., cust. int., bucket seats.
Exceptionally nice car. 819JLL.

\$2899

'71 VW
FASTBACK

Automatic, radio, heater, AM-FM, Blue
in color. 047KJT.

\$1899

'67 CHEVELLE
2-DR. HDTP.

V8, auto trans., fact. air, pwr. steer-
ing, R&H, just like new. 72L303.

\$1099

'74 CAMARO
2-DOOR

6 cyl. eng., auto. trans., pwr. strg.,
R&H, air cond., metallic silver with
black vinyl roof. Low mileage. 196LOZ.

\$4199

'68 FORD
2-DR. HDTP.

V8, auto trans., pwr. steering, fact.
air, R&H. 256E1F

\$999

'73 MONTE CARLO
LANDAU COUPE

V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H, fact.
air, vinyl roof, tilt whl., AM-FM stereo,
rally whls., low mil. Local beauty.
527HNP.

\$3399

'75 CORVETTE
FASTBACK

Auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H, air cond.,
stereo, pwr. windows, etc. Beauti-
ful red. 251LW25

\$8799

'73 PONT.
LEMANS 2-DOOR

V8, automatic transmission, R&H, pwr.
steering, fact. air, vinyl roof. 272CHW.

\$2999

'74 OPEL
MANTA COUPE

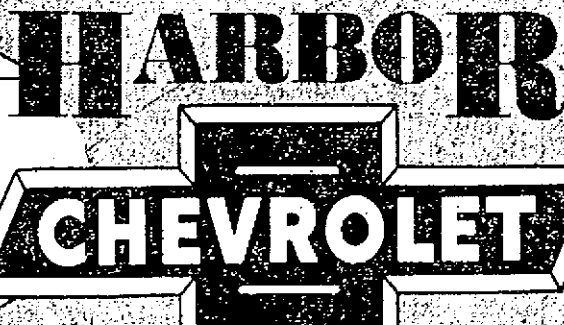
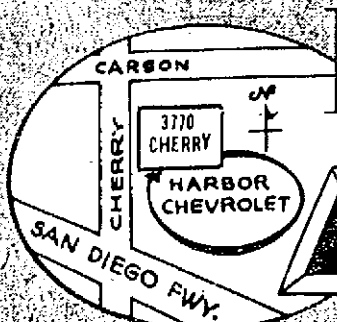
4 speed, P&H, rally whls. Economical
beaut., blue in color. 56KYT.

\$2799

'73 TORINO
STATION WAGON

V8, auto trans., fact. air, pwr. steer-
ing, R&H. 596HET

\$2199



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car garage, air cond range,
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POOL TO PETS.
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new frigs, utilities paid,
pool call 991-5397

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Lynn Scotch's model attract-
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has a LIMITED NUM-
BER OF 2 & 3 BDRM
1.5X APTS & A PENT-
HOUSE

range from 1500 to 2500 sq ft.
air conditioning, undercar parking
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2 & 3 a breath-taking view with
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range from \$175 to \$500. Call
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LIKE NEW!!

range 1, 2, 3 Bedrooms

FULL KITCHEN AND
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 HEAVILY DECORATED
 NEW CARPET & DRAPES
 TOTAL SECURITY
 \$150-\$165
 ADULTS ONLY
 HEARST (LONG BEACH
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 2 & 3 bedrooms unit including
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\$140 MONTH
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12-20 Borm Apts, good Westside		Reduced to \$6500			
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25 UNITS DOWNTOWN		ALL GOOD BUILDS			
Arcade Bldg. Excellent condition		1000 sq. ft. 2 br, 2 ba, 2 1/2 bath			
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OCEAN BLVD. - \$39,500
Don't miss seeing this lovely 1BR,
full security bldg. & garage. Please
Call for details. We have others.



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Privacy, Security, Convenience. And the pride of home ownership.

\$28,990.

Photo by: J. J. ...

The Pines

134 S. Magnolia, Anaheim, Ca.
Sales Office 8-A



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Cerritos 1127

HOMES FOR SALE

Cerritos 1127

HOMES FOR SALE

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HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Area 1173

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Lakewood Area 1175

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HE 2-3559

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 7, 1975

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Area 1175

HOMES FOR SALE

Los Altos 1200

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to develop. 2.5 acre. Large 2 story Greenbrook. Grands with 3 bdr, 3 ba, huge family rm & formal living. 100 ft. corner lot. Call for best buy at only \$45,000.

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Century 21 Sparrow Rly

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SELECTED HOME BUYS

GREENBROOK GOLD

Most popular. Grands model, 5 bdr, 4 1/2 ba, w/ret bar & Central air. Huge master suite. FHA & Conventional. Call for best buy.

924-5535

VACANT & READY

100% 3 bdr. Central air. New shop space & 4 units. Drive away. See for details. Call for best buy.

924-5535

BUILD AN ESTATE

Not a day 2 sharp. Cerritos homes that would make perfect investments. 2 or 3 bdr. 1 1/2 ba. 100 ft. corner lot. Call for best buy.

924-5535

CERRITOS BEST BUY!

Best of Cerritos. 1 bdr. ready for pick up. Huge 1 1/2 ba. Super home w/room for boat or broker. \$43,900.

924-5535

CERRITOS MANSION

An architect's dream. Up graded. 4 bdr, 4 1/2 ba, 100 ft. corner lot. Call for best buy.

924-5535

KEY PERFECTIONIST!

Beautifully decorated 1 bdr, 2 full bath. Central air. Call for best buy.

924-5535

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday at this gorgeous 2 story Cerritos home. 17812 Eric. \$65,500. 925-9326.

TELL SANTA

We have what you want for Xmas. 1 1/2 ba, 2 bdr, 100 ft. corner lot. Call for best buy.

924-5535

1 1/2% INTEREST

VA loan with low monthly payments. Call for best buy.

924-5535

WHY RENT?

Sharp location, all home including central air. Call for best buy.

924-5535

ATTN VA BUYERS

100% VA home. Sharp & better. 1 1/2 ba. 2 bdr, 100 ft. corner lot. Call for best buy.

924-5535

HOBBY ROOM

Great room! You'll find many uses for this completely detached 1000 sq. ft. room. Call for best buy.

924-5535

Walker & Lee Real Estate

HOMES FOR SALE

Cerritos 1127

HOMES FOR SALE

Cerritos 1127

HOMES FOR SALE

Downtown 1150

HOMES FOR SALE

El Dorado & Country Square 1160

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Area 1173

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Area 1175

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Area 1175

CLASSIFIED

HE 2-3559

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 7, 1975

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Area 1175

HOMES FOR SALE

Los Altos 1200

VACANT & READY

to develop. 2.5 acre. Large 2 story Greenbrook. Grands with 3 bdr, 3 ba, huge family rm & formal living. 100 ft. corner lot. Call for best buy at only \$45,000.

Real Estate Shoppe

924-4611

CUL-DE-SAC

Extra clean. Festive home with 3 BR, 1 1/2 ba, formal dining & large family rm. Corner lot. Call for best buy at only \$45,000.

Century 21 Sparrow Rly

425-1221

BEST BUY

De the 1st to see this 3 BR + family rm. Manufactured landscaping. All the nice features for a picky buyer. For price \$48,000.

VIREN REALTY

714-827-4070 713-921-1474

Cerritos 1127

SELECTED HOME BUYS

GREENBROOK GOLD

Most popular. Grands model, 5 bdr, 4 1/2 ba, w/ret bar & Central air. Huge master suite. FHA & Conventional. Call for best buy.

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Downtown 1150

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HOMES FOR SALE

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HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Area 1175

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Real Estate Shoppe

924-4611

CUL-DE-SAC

Extra clean. Festive home with 3 BR, 1 1/2 ba, formal dining & large family rm. Corner lot. Call for best buy at only \$45,000.

Century 21 Sparrow Rly

425-1221

BEST BUY

De the 1st to see this 3 BR + family rm. Manufactured landscaping. All the nice features for a picky buyer. For price \$48,000.

VIREN REALTY

714-827-4070 713-921-1474

Cerritos 1127

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924-5535

CERRITOS MANSION

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REALTOR OF THE WEEK



CLYDE S. BROWN

CLYDE S. BROWN, a native of South Dakota, has been in the Real Estate business in Long Beach for the past 37 years. He opened his first office at 322 Elm Ave., and has been in the vicinity of 3rd and Elm Avenue ever since. He is currently located at 413 E. 3rd St. Clyde was president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors in 1974. He previously served the Long Beach District Board of Realtors as a Director and was on several committees, and is now Chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee.

Clyde Brown was President of the Apartment

House Association, Long Beach Southern Cities during 1967 and 1968. He was President of the California Apartment Association during 1969 and 1970. Prior to that time, he was a member of the American Right of Way Association and acquired many parcels of property for the Long Beach Harbor Department. He is a member of the Long Beach Exchange Club and was a Director and served as Chairman of their "Citizen of the Year" Committee. He is a member of All States Masonic Lodge. He and his lovely wife, Kay, live in Belmont Shore. They have one daughter and a grandson. His hobbies are fishing and golf, time permitting.

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Blue Ribbon R.E. 5313 E. Spring 429-5901			Linville, Beryl 3960 Studebaker Rd. HE 5-4022	Mould Rlty 5199 E. PCH No. 600 421-8995	Bruce Mulhearn, Inc., Realtor 719 Ximera 433-5733 1400 South St. 423-7914	The Real Estate Store 2 2281 E. Carson 427-5425	Wofford Realty 4331 E. Carson HA 5-1111
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HOMES FOR SALE

HOMES FOR SALE

Los Cerrillos 1210

REDUCED \$3000
OWNER: ANA/DUSTI Fantastic 2 story 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath & fireplace. Central a/c, interior. All new carpet & floor. Spacious throughout. Must see! Call 421-1511.
Century 21, Hunter Assoc. 426-6477

Drive by 265 S. W. 426-6477

Drive by 312 E. Coolidge 426-6477

Drive by 312 E. Pleasant 426-6477

Drive by 257 E. MARKER 426-6477

Drive by 6124 Orange 426-6477

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HOMES FOR SALE

North Long Beach 1220

OPEN HOUSE SUN 1 TO 5 6:00-8:00
Large 2 BR on park like lot. Excellent location. Owners are in a hurry & will sell fast. Call 421-1511.
Century 21, Hunter Assoc. 426-6477

Drive by 265 S. W. 426-6477

Drive by 312 E. Coolidge 426-6477

Drive by 312 E. Pleasant 426-6477

Drive by 257 E. MARKER 426-6477

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HOMES FOR SALE

North Long Beach 1220

SUBMIT
6143 JOHN AVE. 3 BR & ramp up. 1 1/2 bath. All new garage. Call 421-1511. Call 421-1511.
House of Real Estate 421-1511

Living Tribute to Beauty

3 spacious bedrooms, cozy den, formal living, fireplace, kitchen, built-in, & fun packed yard with swimming pool. Call 421-1511.

MOVE BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Very clean 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath house on pretty street. Price only \$28,500. No assumable loan. Must see! Call 421-1511.

NEW LISTING \$28,500

FHA OR GI terms. 2 bed, 2 bath, carpet, & drapes. Large covered patio. Great location. Call 421-1511.

SPACIOUS 2 STORY

Assumable 2 BR, 2 1/2 bath. 2nd floor living rm, kitchen, dining room, & bath. Call 421-1511.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Santa says: "This is the best buy in town!" 2 BR, 2 1/2 bath, & den. Large covered patio. Call 421-1511.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

Large 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath. Veterans approved \$30,500. Must see! Call 421-1511.

SELLER BOUGHT ANOTHER

Buyer has job. 2 BR, 2 1/2 bath. Large covered patio. Call 421-1511.

HOME PLUS INCOME

Live in 2 BR, 2 1/2 bath. 1 BR, 1 bath. 2nd floor living rm, kitchen, dining room, & bath. Call 421-1511.

CLEAN & SHARP

2 BR, 2 1/2 bath. 1 BR, 1 bath. 2nd floor living rm, kitchen, dining room, & bath. Call 421-1511.

OPEN HOUSE SUN 1 TO 5

2 BR, 2 1/2 bath. 1 BR, 1 bath. 2nd floor living rm, kitchen, dining room, & bath. Call 421-1511.

OPEN 1-5

2 BR, 2 1/2 bath. 1 BR, 1 bath. 2nd floor living rm, kitchen, dining room, & bath. Call 421-1511.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

2 BR, 2 1/2 bath. 1 BR, 1 bath. 2nd floor living rm, kitchen, dining room, & bath. Call 421-1511.

TAKE OVER 7% FHA

2 BR, 2 1/2 bath. 1 BR, 1 bath. 2nd floor living rm, kitchen, dining room, & bath. Call 421-1511.

3 BR, 2 1/2 BATH

2 BR, 2 1/2 bath. 1 BR, 1 bath. 2nd floor living rm, kitchen, dining room, & bath. Call 421-1511.

VERY NICE WILL SELL

2 BR, 2 1/2 bath. 1 BR, 1 bath. 2nd floor living rm, kitchen, dining room, & bath. Call 421-1511.

MOVE RIGHT IN. Rent 1st close

2 BR, 2 1/2 bath. 1 BR, 1 bath. 2nd floor living rm, kitchen, dining room, & bath. Call 421-1511.

OPEN HOUSE SUN 1 TO 5

2 BR, 2 1/2 bath. 1 BR, 1 bath. 2nd floor living rm, kitchen, dining room,

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Volkswagen 1830
74 1/2 Triumph TR6, 4000 mi. Pwr. Pk. Make offer, \$33,141 (1975/10/1)

Volkswagen 1830
74 1/2 Triumph TR6, 4000 mi. Pwr. Pk. Make offer, \$33,141 (1975/10/1)

DEMO SALE
ALL 1975 VW DEMOS
MUST GO
ALL REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

Rabbits
Scirocco
Dasher
We Have A Large Selection
Of 1976 VW's In Stock

BILL BARRY VOLKSWAGEN
3740 Cherry Ave., L.B. 595-4001

'75 VOLKSWAGEN
Year End Clearance
SALE

All '75 Volkswagens now in stock priced to sell now. If you want to save big money, come in now.
LOWEST PRICE EVER
OPEN SUNDAY

CIRCLE MOTORS
OF LONG BEACH
1719 Lakewood Blvd., L.B. 597-3663

'72 VOLKSWAGEN
411 4 DOOR SEDAN
Economy 4 cylinder engine, auto. trans., radio, heater & more. L.C. \$1795

Good thru 12-7

R.O. Gould
CHRISLER Plymouth
Open Daily 11 to 5 p.m. Inc. Sun. 4001 Wilcox St. 595-1801 Long Beach

100 USED VW'S
TO CHOOSE FROM.
Buses, Ghias, Passat, Square-backs, Wagons, Beetles, Camper, 24 Make or Model in the Line.
See Us Before You Buy
OPEN SUNDAY

HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN
1916 & Long Beach Blvd. 438-3221

15 CAMPERS
AND BUSES
TO CHOOSE FROM
AT LOW LOW PRICES
OPEN SUNDAY

CIRCLE MOTORS
OF LONG BEACH
1719 Lakewood Blvd., L.B. 597-3663

'73 VW 7 Pass. Camper
Model 251, Sunroof, (671412)
ONLY \$3895

'72 VW Pop Top Camper
A super buy, L.C. 229471
ONLY \$3895

Coast Datsun
4645 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
(Just East of traffic light)
597-8401 Long Beach

'73 VW SQUAREBACK
Beautiful one owner car with a good transmission, 8 track stereo and much much more. L.C. \$4399

SAVE BIG
OPEN SUNDAY

CIRCLE MOTORS
OF LONG BEACH
1719 Lakewood Blvd., L.B. 597-3663

14 VW CAMPERS & BUSES
To Choose From
Show Us Before You Buy
OPEN SUNDAY

CIRCLE MOTORS
OF LONG BEACH
1719 Lakewood Blvd., L.B. 597-3663

'73 VW FASTBACK
This is a super car at a big savings. L.C. \$4950

OPEN SUNDAY

CIRCLE MOTORS
OF LONG BEACH
1719 Lakewood Blvd., L.B. 597-3663

Miscellaneous Imported Cars
1705

Miscellaneous Imported Cars
1705

TOYOTA

NEW '76 COROLLA
Still Under \$3,000

Corolla 2-Door Sedan.

The basic Toyota is basically a lot of car for the money. Power front disc brakes, fully synchronized 4-speed transmission, transistorized ignition, reclining bucket seats, rear window defogger and more. It's all included in the low price.

SERIAL 09058
DELIVERED AT PALMER

\$2997.23

INCLUDES CALIF. EMISSION PKG. & FREIGHT
IN STOCK! - Immediate Delivery

PALMER-TOYOTA

4401 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy., Long Beach
"On the Traffic Circle" 597-3686

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Volkswagen 1830
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INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS



Country Club Gardens planning innovative

The first move-ins have just been completed at Country Club Gardens, a new luxury adult townhome development in Long Beach, according to Norm Meager, vice president of Sterling Development Corp., the builder.

Meager reported that 48 of the 72 townhomes will be occupied by the end of the year. "Sales are continuing at a very good pace at Country Club Gardens," Meager said. "Many people are buying now to take advantage of the \$2,000 federal tax credit bonus."

THE BUILDING firm executive noted that the tax credit program expires on Dec. 31, and urged people thinking about buying a new home to make their selection now and get a home in escrow

before the end of the year, so that they can protect their tax credit benefits into 1976.

Beautiful, lush landscaping as well as waterfalls, streams, bridges and reflection lakes highlight the unique environmental features at Country Club Gardens.

Priced from \$51,950 to \$80,950 with excellent financing, the residences are available in two innovative floorplans with 1,328 to 1,600 square feet of living area. The homes feature three bedrooms or three bedrooms and den, both with two lavish baths. The three bedroom, den plan also has two fireplaces.

ELEGANT appointments of the townhomes include atrium balconies, formal dining rooms, dramatic large living rooms

with designer wood-burning fireplaces.

There are spacious master suites and convenience-planned kitchens with deluxe Tappan appliances, pantries and luminous ceilings. Ceramic tiling and wall-to-wall carpeting are more luxury features.

THE SALES office and model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 3:55 p.m. at Country Club Drive and Cedar Avenue.

The development may be easily reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Long Beach Blvd. exit, then north on Long Beach Blvd. to 36th Street and west on 36th (which becomes Country Club Drive) for one-quarter mile to Cedar Avenue and Country Club Gardens in Long Beach.

FULLERTON CREEK'S PLAN D FOR SPACIOUS LIVING

Fullerton Creek grand opening

With nearly \$1 million in sales already made to early buyers, Fullerton Creek, a new community of 70 attached single-family luxury homes in a hillside park setting, holds its grand opening today with four furnished models open.

A development of First Management Corp., the \$4 million hillside project overlooks both the nearby Gal State/Fullerton campus and portions of the city.

"HOMES have been clustered in groups of two and three to take the fullest advantage of the hillside site and provide maximum open landscaped areas," said Michael T. Murray, marketing manager for FMC.

Located at 2051 Associated Road, just north of Yorba Linda Blvd., Fullerton Creek offers two and three bedroom attached homes at base prices of \$50,190 to \$58,190. Homes in prime view sites are priced from \$58,190 to \$70,190.

One of the three bedroom models, Plan D, can be converted into a four bedroom home if desired at an additional cost of \$1,750, Murray said.

EXCELLENT conventional financing is available from Home Savings & Loan Association at 8 1/2 per cent interest (9 per cent APR) with a 20 per cent down payment.

Architect Hai C. Tan's innovative land plan provides two acres of open space throughout the community which are being heavily landscaped to create a park-like atmosphere.

Focal point of the open area is a creek which divides the lower portion of the property from the hill-top section. The creek's banks are being planted with flowering ground cover.

A recreation area, containing a pool adjacent by a spacious sun deck, jacuzzi pool and cabana with men's and women's showers and dressing areas, is now under construction on a site overlooking the creek in the center of the community, according to Richard Hostin, project manager.

The first segment of homes will be ready for occupancy in mid-month, while all homes and the recreation facilities will be finished by mid-February.

ary," Hostin reported. The homes are designed for a particular

segment of the market — families who want spacious living areas

but do not require an abundance of secondary bedrooms.

ALL FOUR models have two stories and (Page R-2, Col. 6)

Ocean Hills presents view-type floorplans

"Buy a new Ocean Hills townhome now and you may spend Christmas in San Clemente enjoying a stroll along the beach after your Christmas dinner," said Warren Sturtevant, president of La Quinta Styleline Development Co. of Newport Beach, project developer.

Many of the two- and three-bedroom townhomes, which were designed to maximize the magnificent ocean views, are ready for immediate occupancy.

OCEAN HILLS townhomes feature heavy textured stucco, Mission tile roofs and rustic wood trim to blend with the rich Spanish heritage of San Clemente. Wide expanses of glass take maximum advantage of breath-taking seacoast vistas.

Five floorplans, ranging in size from 1,123 to 1,550 square feet, are offered at the recreation-oriented community. Half of the plans are two-level homes with the living area located on the upper level for privacy and view orientation. Two of the plans have bedrooms upstairs; another is a single-story residence.

Homes are priced from \$39,995 to \$63,600.

Cheery kitchens are provided at Ocean Hills for the homemaker who needs plenty of storage and counter space for entertaining. Kitchens are fully equipped with Hotpoint ranges with double ovens, dishwashers, disposals, durable Formica countertops and luminous ceilings.

Other features include in Ocean Hills' comprehensive amenities package are carpeting throughout, gas line for a free-standing fireplace in the living room, one or two expansive

decks with gas line for a barbecue, and laundry hook-ups.

EXTERIOR amenities include underground utilities, private patios, and automatic garage door openers and oversized two-car garages.

A monthly homeowners' association fee of \$51 provides exterior maintenance, fire insurance, and landscaping so that residents will have the leisure time to enjoy Ocean Hills' recreational facilities.

Amenities available for the exclusive use of residents include two large, heated swimming pools, a clubhouse with game rooms, meeting rooms, a fully equipped kitchen and a friendly conversation area, and a nine-hole pitch-and-putt golf course.

SURROUNDING Ocean Hills townhomes are all the recreational advantages of San Clemente: renowned for its miles of sandy beaches, legitimate theatre, and community spirit.

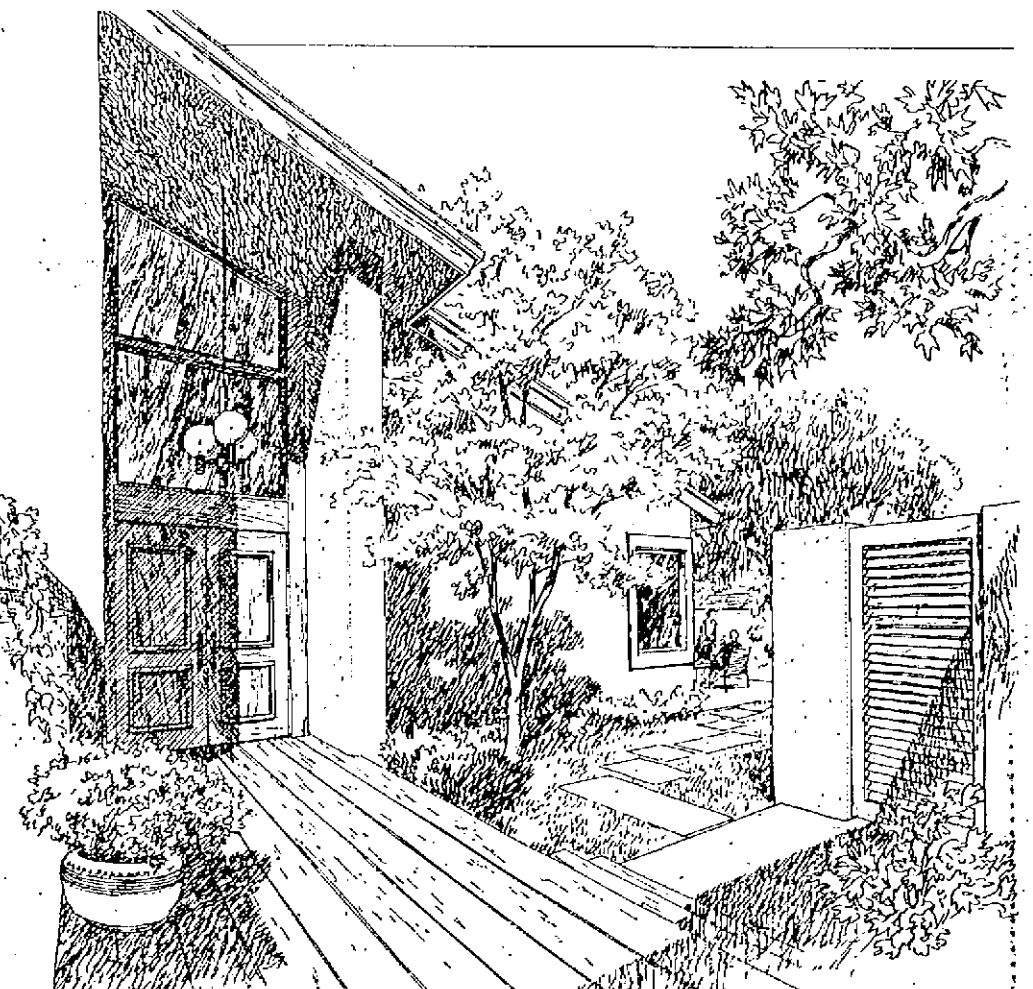
Dana Point Marina, a 2,000-boat harbor, is less than 10 minutes away.

Ocean Hills townhomes are open daily from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. with two furnished models.

The models were coordinated by Anne Schauweker of San Juan Capistrano and Patti Inman of Irvine to illustrate how a home can be dramatically furnished on a budget of less than \$5,000.

Ocean Hills may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Camino de Estrella off-ramp and driving north two blocks.

The sales office telephone number is (714) 493-2500.



DRAMATIC EXTERIORS FEATURED

Buyers flock to Old Ranch

The luxurious Old Ranch Townhomes in Seal Beach are receiving enthusiastic buyer approval with 11 of the unusual new residences sold prior to its recent grand opening, according to Charles P. Day of Charles P. Day Realty, Inc., exclusive sales agent.

The Bixby Ranch Co. development of 60 spacious townhomes is located off Lampson Avenue, north of the San Diego Freeway, and is bordered by the private Old Ranch Country Club and Old Ranch Tennis Club.

THE LAST OF the undeveloped portions of historic Rancho Los Alamitos is the picturesque setting for the new \$5 million residential project. The elegant garden community follows a leisure living theme with emphasis on natural beauty and is extensively landscaped with a variety of mature trees.

Prices of Old Ranch Townhomes range from \$77,990 to \$92,990 and include a full complement of custom-quality features. Innovative, split-level floor plans by architects Richardson Nagy Martin feature two or three bedrooms and two or three baths.

The large homes have from 1,824 to 2,200 square feet of living area with such luxury appointments as study or library, formal dining room, private patio

and master suite with private bath, dressing room and walk-in closet.

There are quarry tile entries, vaulted ceilings, fireplaces of Padre brick, wet bars, carpeting throughout and lavish baths with cultured marble pullmans and make-up vanities.

DELUXE KITCHENS include "balance power," built-in appliances, pantry, breakfast nook and patio-pass-thru counter. Central heating and air conditioning are included and sound-attenuating construction featured in walls, ceilings and floors.

Dramatic exteriors of the townhomes have been designed to blend with the area's natural beauty and feature earth-toned stucco, rough-sawn wood siding, masonry accents and tile roofs.

A recreation complex for the exclusive use of Old Ranch Townhomes residents includes heated swimming and therapy pools and deluxe clubhouse with lounge, fireplace and wet bar.

The development's extensive landscaped grounds, facilities and exteriors of the townhomes are professionally maintained through the homeowners' association.

THE TOWNHOMES are near parks, beaches and marinas and convenient to local and regional shopping and the Long Beach Airport. Four major freeways nearby offer easy commuting to Long Beach, Orange County and the Los Angeles area.

The sales office and model homes are open daily at 333 Old Ranch Road and the development may be easily reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to Seal Beach Boulevard, then north to Lampson Avenue and right (east) on Lampson to the Old Ranch Townhomes community in Seal Beach.



ABUNDANT RECREATION OCEAN HILLS FEATURE

Housing salvation?

The nation's home building industry is in a "Detroit situation" today, *New York Times* writer Robert Lindsey outlines the trend in today's housing for smaller and "no frills" homes.

His story is on Page R-2.

Buyers 'pass' on home extras

By ROBERT LINDSEY
New York Times Service

From California to New England, the nation's home builders are rushing to offer less.

Forget the garage, chop off the third bedroom, no fireplace, the family room is out, drop the carpeting, no full basement, pay extra for the dishwasher and who needs walls between the living room and the dining room.

It's the only way the builders can see to break out of their worst slump since World War II. This year just 1.2 million housing units will be started, about half the starts of 1972, just three years ago.

And one key reason is that new home prices have simply shot past the consumer's ability to pay, especially the ability of families who earn a respectable \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year and have been priced right out of the market.

"WHAT WE are seeing in housing is a phenomenon not unlike Detroit," said Carla A. Hills, the secretary of Housing and Urban Development. The car makers of Detroit, too, are designing smaller cars and trying to convince the people to buy them.

"People have been buying a lot more house than is necessary," she said. "They've had empty living rooms with plastic covers on the furniture while they were using the family room, and they've had an extra bedroom for use only when relatives come."

"We've had a crunch, and we have to rethink whether we can have all these extras," Mrs. Hills said.

Mrs. Hills lives in Washington with her husband and four children in a 12-room house with 7 bedrooms, pool and tennis court, which raises another problem: It's easier to tell people what they're supposed to want than to make them buy it.

JUST A few years ago the building industry decided that the single family house was marked for retirement village, that Americans wanted to live in condominiums and "swingers" apartments with pools, playrooms and parking. There may be more than 200,000 unsold condominiums around the country today, a major drain on the banking and real estate investment trust industry.

"Many people will not accept a condominium," says Ben F. Harrison,



Keep in touch in '76

Open lines of communication, between the California Association of Realtors and local boards of relators were stressed at a leadership training conference in Los Angeles. Purpose was to discuss 1976 plans with the 175 incoming board presidents of the 80,000-member organization. Realtor Ira Gribin, Sherman Oaks, 1976 Car president-elect, who

assumes office Jan. 1, is at far right. At left: Bernie Specht, of Long Beach, second vice president; Ed Deal, Long Beach, first vice president; Brace Barre, Long Beach, secretary-treasurer. Second from the right is Donovan Rodman, Long Beach, 1976 board president-elect, all from the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

president of U.S. Homes of Clearwater, Fla., the country's largest home builder.

"The detached single-family home is still the American dream."

This year three-fourths of the housing units started will be single family homes, their biggest share of the market in 15 years.

Harrison's company and others this year began marketing a so-called "no frills" home. For the most part, these are homes of less than 1,200 square feet, substantially smaller than the typical homes of 1,400 to 1,800 square feet sold in recent years.

OFTEN they come without garages, second baths, a dishwasher, fire places and other amenities. But they are priced generally at about \$32,000 and builders often say they can sell the stripped-down models despite the hard times.

Early next year, Harrison said, his company will introduce a home selling for less than \$20,000 "for the lower end of the income market." The new home, he said, will vary in style and size around the country, depending on local conditions, but in general it will have two bedrooms, one and a half baths, no garage, and few other extras.

"It won't have a big lot, but it will still be a detached home, and that's what the public wants," Harrison said. "The American

dream will still be intact."

In the process the builders are retreating to the days immediately after World War II when thousands of ex-G.I.s bought small, boxy dream homes — the same homes that were later called "flicky tacky" and criticized because they were in bland, look-alike developments. The builders also are looking for land even farther from city centers because such land will be cheaper, increasing the need for highways and two or three cars per family. But the builders claim that in three decades they've at least learned to minimize the monotonous look of the developments.

KAUFMAN and Broad of Los Angeles, a major builder in this country as well as abroad, says that 90 per cent of the new homes in this country it has introduced this year — and well over half of its sales — have been "no frills" homes. Depending on the locale — land prices vary widely around the country — the homes range in cost from about \$28,000 to \$37,000 and from about 1,000 square feet to more than 1,300. Carpeting, dishwashers, a fireplace, and in some cases, the second bath, cost more. Basements are smaller than in the past in cities where they are provided and in some family rooms have been eliminated. In some plans, interior

walls have been substantially reduced in the main rooms, which cuts construction costs. The builders, of course, claim a greater feeling of spaciousness.

HOUSING analysts attribute the deep decline in new home construction to a number of factors: shattered consumer confidence because of inflation and unemployment; high mortgage rates; overbuilding of homes and condominiums in many regions, and the inflation that kept developers from

Loans go up

Single-family home loans in the first half of 1975 hit a record \$7.1 billion, up 5 per cent from 1974, the banking industry reported.

recouping investments on apartment projects.

But for Americans who want to buy their first house, or to move up to a better one, perhaps the biggest deterrent has been the soaring price tags on such homes. In 1965, the median sales price for single family new homes in the United States was \$20,000; by 1970, the median price had increased, but not too much — to \$23,400.

But by 1973 with costs soaring for land, materials and labor, plus local government-mandated environmental restrictions and other factors, the median home price jumped by 39 per cent to \$32,500.

Since then, it has jumped by almost 25 per cent more to more than \$40,000 nationally. In Southern California, the average price recently for a new home has been \$51,000.

Regional Park nearby

(From Page R-1)

cathedral ceilings in the entryways. All models also have spacious master bedroom suites with dressing areas and vanities on the second floor. Three of the plans have fireplaces in the living rooms while all have fireplaces in the living rooms.

Other standard features in all homes are central air conditioning and heating

systems, wet bars with mirrors and glass shelves, wall-to-wall carpeting in living and sleeping areas and vinyl flooring in kitchens and baths.

In addition to the Cal State/Fullerton campus, Fullerton Creek is only a mile from Craig Regional Park, one of Orange County's largest parks.

Models were decorated and furnished by

Beverly Hornbeak of Saddleback Interiors, in Irvine, while the landscaping was designed by Robert L. Weaver, AILA, Glendale.

TO REACH Fullerton Creek, take the Orange Freeway (57) to Yorba Linda Boulevard, west on Yorba Linda to Associated Road and north on Associated to the sales and information center.

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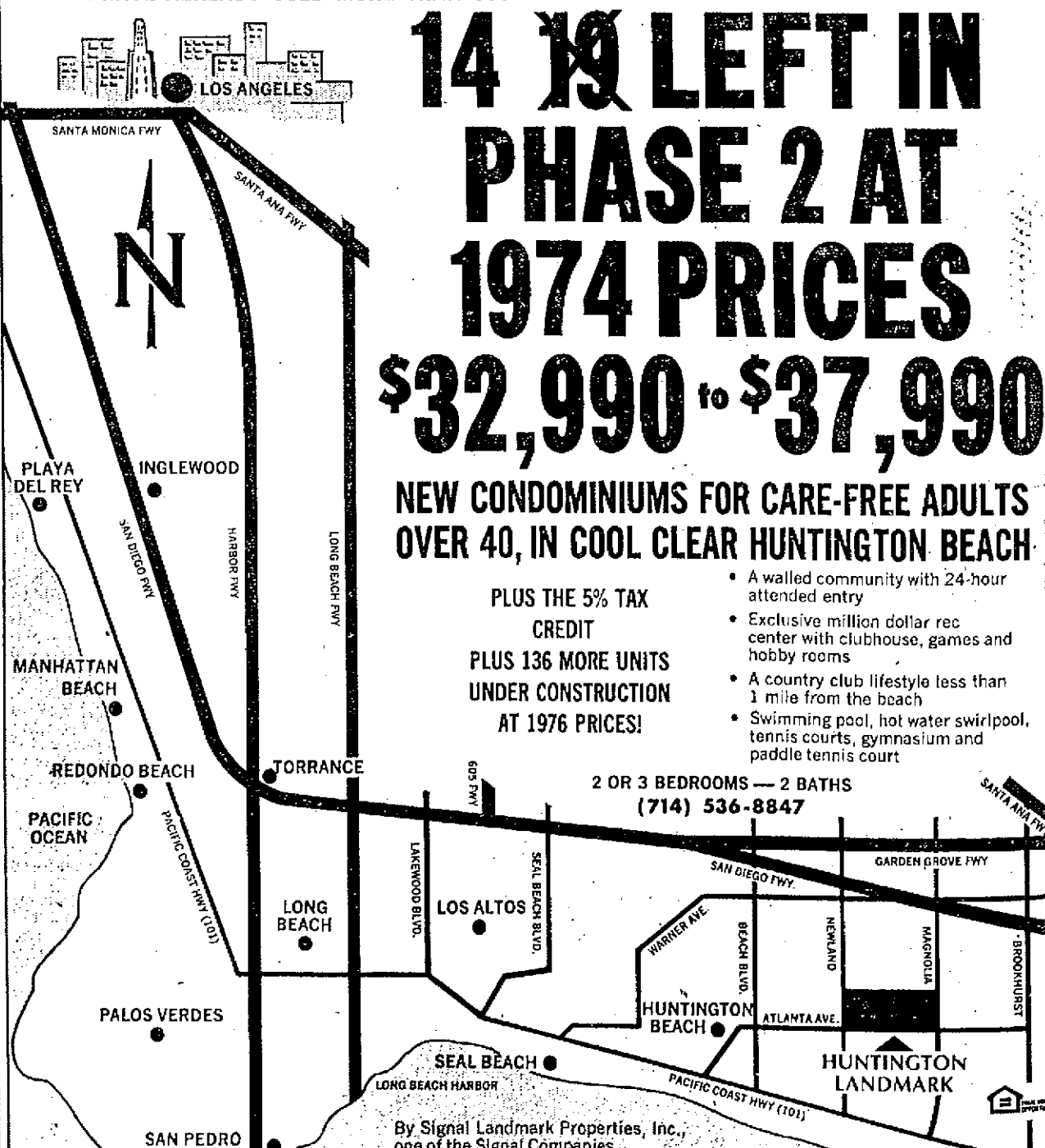
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Plans by R. J. Marvick & Assoc.

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By SIGNAL LANDMARK INC. one of The Signal Companies

Models now selling at S & S Garden Park community

S & S Construction Co. is now selling five model townhomes at its exclusive Garden Park community in Garden Grove.

Garden Park was developed by S & S Construction, a major subsidiary of Shapell Industries, and offers homebuyers a choice of single and two story designs priced from \$41,950.

The spacious two-to-four bedroom townhomes were designed with growing families in mind, and with an emphasis on maintenance-free recreation oriented living.

THE COMMUNITY is in an attractively landscaped setting highlighted by scattered parks and meandering greenbelts.

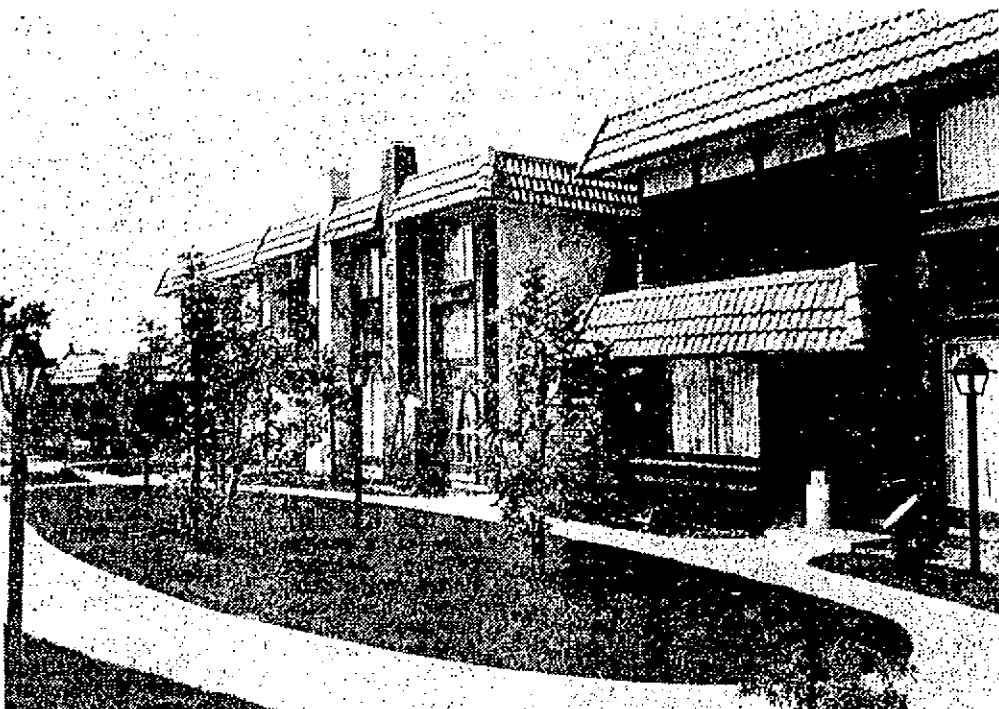
"Outdoor living with varied recreational facilities has made townhomes one of the most popular forms of housing," stated Mark Bader, Vice President and General Manager of S & S. "We think Garden Park exemplifies this more convenient family oriented atmosphere."

Homeowners automatically become members of the recreation center, and have full use of a large swimming pool, jacuzzi whirlpool, and clubhouse, which includes a finished lounge, complete kitchen and bar.

Distinctive S & S features included in the purchase price are custom natural wood cabinetry designed and handcrafted by Shapell's General Cabinet Co., steel sinks and tubs, cultured marble pullmans, enclosed garden patios, wood or masonry trim exterior and complete ceiling and sidewall insulation.

ADDITIONAL amenities included in the purchase price of the model homes are air conditioning, mirrored doors, decorator selected wallpaper, upgrade carpeting, continuous clean gas double ovens, automatic dishwasher and disposal, special light fixtures and much more.

Homebuyers are also offered free professional decorator counsel through Shapell's Decorating



SPACIOUS HOMES DESIGNED WITH FAMILIES IN MIND

Studios, which offer a complete line of furnishings and accessories.

Garden Park is located at 12876 Newhope St., conveniently near shopping, schools, and key employment centers.

From Santa Ana, Garden Park may be reached by taking the Garden Grove Freeway west to the Newhope Street exit, proceeding north to the model complex. From Los Angeles, take the Garden Grove Freeway east from the San Diego Freeway to Newhope Street north.

S & S and its parent firm, Shapell Industries, have developed more than 25,000 homes in the last 20 years. One of the nation's largest homebuilders, the company has received numerous awards from civic and state governments, trade organizations, and homeowner associations. S & S has been named five times in the Congressional Record for "superior quality construction."

Shapell Industries is listed on the New York and Pacific Stock Exchanges.

Gardens Greens closeout

The final closeout sale is under way at Garden Greens, the popular Fredricks Development Corp. adult community in Garden Grove where sales have been averaging three homes per week over the past month, according to the builder.

The last few homes are priced from \$49,450 with 8 per cent interest (8 1/2 per cent annual percentage rate) and all qualify for

the 5 per cent tax credit. Built around a central atrium, each has two bedrooms, den, two baths, an inside laundry area and attached two-car garage.

The contemporary-styled residences have vaulted ceilings, fireplaces and an abundance of sliding view windows. Deluxe kitchens are complete with built-in appliances and feature a wide, tiled serving counter.

THE PRIVATE community of just 76 garden homes is lavishly landscaped and includes a heated swimming pool and therapy pool for residents within the extensive greenbelt areas.

A roadway with attractive, landscaped divider leads through the privately walled neighborhood. Professional maintenance of the grounds, facilities and exteriors of the homes is provided through the homeowners association.

The \$3.6 million development has been planned exclusively for the care-free adult lifestyle and

ownership is limited to families with children 13 years and over, states Dale Post, vice president of the building firm.

CENTRALLY located Garden Greens is convenient to a variety of shopping and community services and nearby freeway access offers fast commuting to major employment and metropolitan centers.

The sales office and model home is open daily from 10 a.m. and Garden Greens may be easily reached by taking the Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Avenue and driving north on Knott a short distance to just before Lampson Avenue and the development of luxury homes.

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Cameron Park mark

The new Cameron Park townhome development in Buena Park recently achieved a one month sales record of more than \$1.8 million and 1,173 prospective homebuyers toured the community during this grand opening period.

"IN THIS SHORT time we have opened 40 firm escrows with a minimum deposit of \$500 and are 80 per cent sold out of available units," states builder Jim Beard, president of Beard Development Co., Newport Beach.

"This overwhelming public response would indicate to me that the townhome/condominium market is far from dead," Beard said, "and is, in fact, showing an increase in popularity where well-

planned and reasonably priced projects are concerned."

Cameron Park features five townhome plans in one and two story designs with two, three or four bedrooms and 1 1/2 or two baths. Prices begin at \$40,850 with 8 per cent interest (8 1/2 per cent annual percentage rate) on conventional financing.

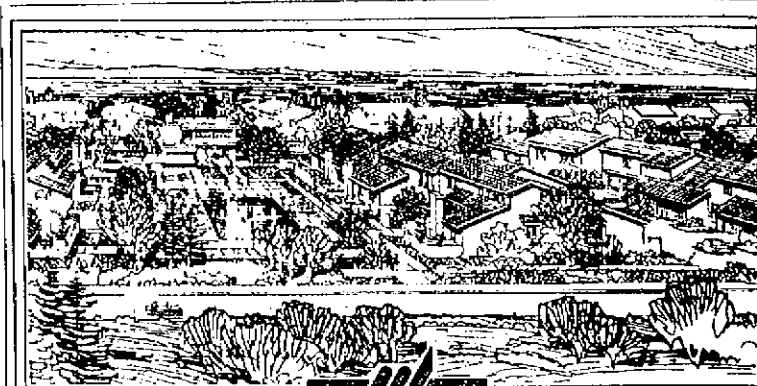
The neighborhood of 106 luxury residences is located next to Smith-Murphy

Park on Cameron Drive, just off Beach Boulevard near the exclusive Belhurst area and within blocks of the prestigious Los Coyotes Country Club. CAMERON PARK is reached easily by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Boulevard in Buena Park, then north on Beach to Cameron Drive, just beyond Malvern Avenue, and right (east) to the sales facility and model homes at 5400 Cameron Drive.

Seal signals quality

Since nearly two out of three bathroom remodeling jobs include the installation of new vanities, how you choose replacements should be as careful as choice of contractors.

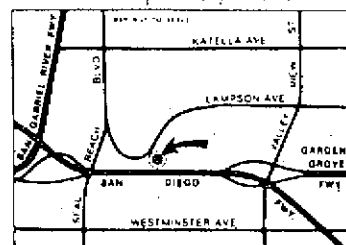
The National Kitchen Cabinet Council Association recommends bathroom vanities that bear NKCA certification seal that indicates the tough construction and performance standards of the American National Standards Institute (ANSI) are met.



Old Ranch Townhomes

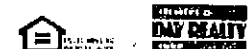
A return to a life of style and grace.

It begins with townhomes unlike any you've seen. All you could expect of superior design and planning excellence is everywhere. This is a special selection of townhomes, sharing a single entrance, and all as part of the long famed Old Ranch Community. Old Ranch Townhomes has a recreation center, of course. This supplements the pleasures of the adjacent private clubs: Old Ranch Country Club and Old Ranch Tennis Club. While membership in neither comes with ownership, you may wish to apply according to your preferences. Never was such valuable land turned to more beautiful advantage; never were townhomes more richly appointed. For the carefree convenience of townhome ownership—and if you insist on the best—come here today.



Two and Three Bedrooms
Two and Three Baths
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Write or call for further information. (714) 328-2111

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Penthouses from \$160,000

Inquire About Golf Club Membership

Desert Island



Desert Island

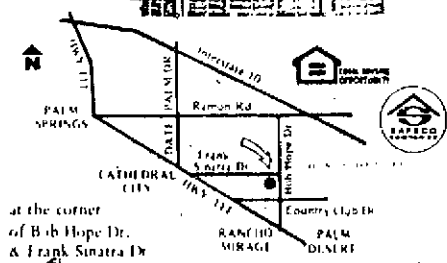
38 900 Island Drive
Rancho Mirage, California 92270

Please expect no call.

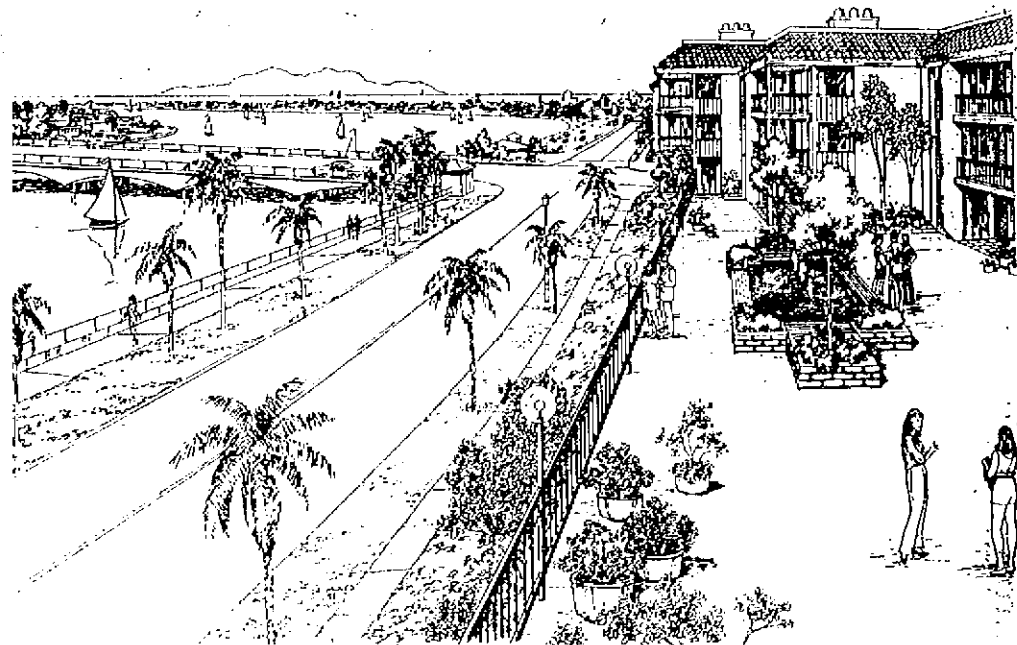
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The Bayshore. Your next opportunity.



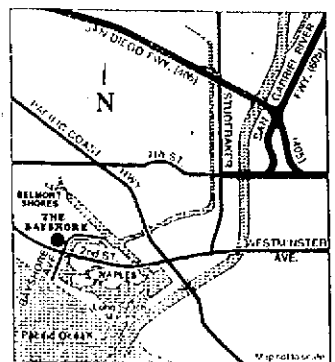
Remember the good old days when you could get a condominium home in places like Newport or Marina del Rey for reasonable prices? Today, costs in these coastal communities have gone completely out of sight.

In Belmont Shore, the good old days are still here, and there's still time for you to take advantage of the reasonable prices at The Bayshore. And what with a down payment of only 10% and the government's \$2000 tax credit available, even the good old days may not look as good as today's bargains at The Bayshore.

So don't miss out on this opportunity to live at the most prestigious address in Long Beach's most exclusive neighborhood. Move to The Bayshore today.

1 and 2 bedroom homes from \$56,900 to \$99,900

Driving Directions: San Diego Freeway to 7th St. exit. West on 7th St. to Studebaker Rd. South on Studebaker to Westminster Ave. Right on Westminster (which becomes 2nd St.) to The Bayshore, which is located on the corner of Bayshore Ave. and 2nd St. Phone: (213) 434-3431.



The Bayshore.

A product of C. Robert Langslet and Son, Inc. Exclusive sales by Coast Equities



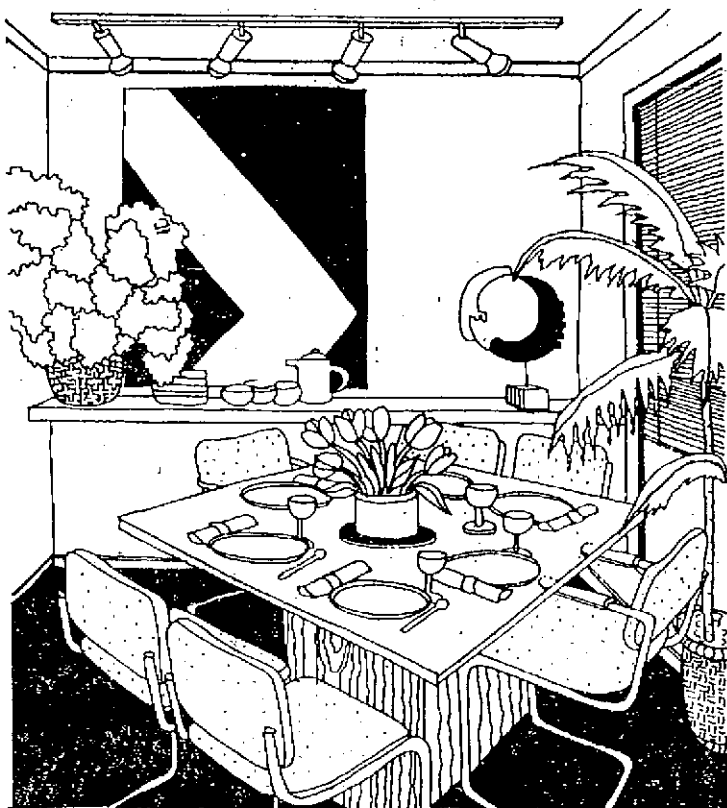
Design For Living

Space usage now key item

By EMILY MALINO

The key word in decorating is space. Most of today's homes are lacking this important ingredient, for with construction costs rising astronomically every six months, the builders' only recourse apparently is to shrink the space you buy for your dollar.

For architects and designers, of course, this is a challenge that sometimes produces new solutions to old problems. Architects are beginning to think through the problems of daily living and re-structuring the arrangement of spaces. They will make an eat-in kitchen open into logical adjoining spaces, like a living room, or a row of childrens' bedrooms. Designers are also challenged to provide new ways not just to fill space but to use space.



ON THE SQUARE FOR SPACE

OF ALL the rooms in our homes, dining spaces are the most manipulated because they are used only once or twice a day. The old-fashioned spacious dining room seems to be rapidly disappearing from the American scene. Its place taken by the eat-in kitchen or the family room or often, the living room itself, where a dining table can be a handsome and useful addition.

If you have a dining room, be thankful, no matter how small it may be. It's a room where you can enjoy the amenities of life and even if it is a matchbox, you can make it beautiful. Probably the key to solving the problem is the table itself.

I've worked on many small dining rooms and I think there are enough different table designs to make these work for every taste. In a narrow room, for instance, where there is not enough width for a free-standing table; it can be placed against a wall, with two or three chairs on either side. A refectory table, which is a long narrow piece, originally designed for dining in the long halls of medieval monasteries, can be perfect for this space.

A SQUARE room on the other hand, is the proper space for a round table, which is a gracious way to seat folks because it means instant communication when everyone can look everyone else in the eye.

There are, of course, rooms in which a round table won't work, simply because in the round, one loses valuable dining space in the corners. A 48-inch round table can seat six, for instance, but a 48-inch square can seat eight.

I was faced with a room just like this not too long ago, a very small dining room, nine foot by 10 foot. A round table could not have provided enough seating space for the needs of this family of eight which used the di-

ning room daily and entertained frequently as well.

To fit their needs, I designed an oversize square table, and turned it diagonal to the wall so that seats could be set into the corners without interfering with the traffic that passes from the kitchen into the adjoining living room.

I HUNG a convenient serving shelf along the short wall, approximately a foot and a half deep, a marvelous place to serve a buffet dinner, grow plants, show off a favorite piece of sculpture, or stack dessert dishes during a meal.

I made the counter of white plastic laminate, with a thick edge and hung it from L-brackets recessed into the wall so they do not show. Over the shelf with a tracklight overhead.

I made the table with a four-foot square piece of 1/2-inch glass, polishing the edges for extra sparkle. This is an expensive purchase, costing roughly \$85, but it is strong, and easily maintainable with a swish of glass-cleaner and a paper towel.

The base is a rosewood cube, very elegant and yet inexpensive, reinforced within by a one-by-four frame and covered with rosewood plywood with an

oil finish. The grain is clearly visible through the glass top, providing a rich textural contrast to the sleek glass surface.

TIPPED diagonally, this table can seat eight comfortably and six spaci-

ciously. I used six comfortable but inexpensive upholstered side chairs and two matching arm chairs, each seat occupying less than two feet of table space, the whole assembly placed on a deep brown carpet in a flat cut velvet with white walls for contrast, plants and flowers helping to make this tiny dining room into a sparkling splendid space.

(United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

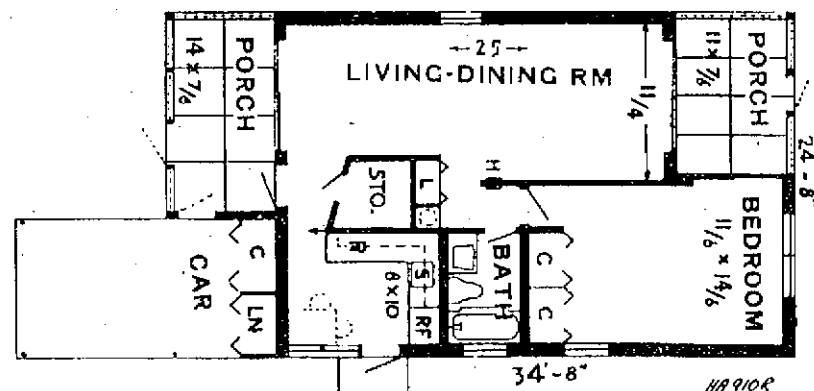
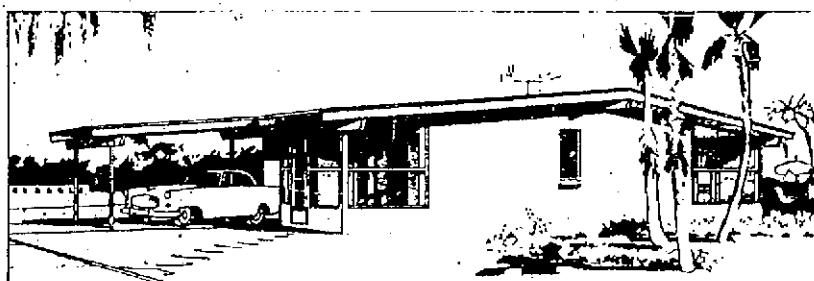
quoth
the Raven:
"nevermore,
new home
value like this
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close-out of exclusive decorator designed model furniture . . . Couches, Chairs, Tables (Coffee, End and Dining), Pictures, Lamps and Accessories. All offered at unequalled low prices. Every item red-tagged for fast purchase.

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Golden Opportunity

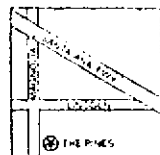
The Pines, a private garden home community in Anaheim, for mature adults (50 years and over) is now previewing. Each unit is single story with 2 bedrooms!

Privacy. Security. Convenience. And the pride of home ownership.

from **\$28,990.**

The Pines

134 S. Magnolia, Anaheim, Ca.
Sales office 8-A



10

BUILDER CLOSE-OUT—ONLY 12 LEFT!

THESE QUALIFY FOR THE \$2000 TAX REBATE!

Centrally located in desirable Orange County, Regency East offers the ultimate in family townhome living. With up to three bedrooms and three baths, Regency East has the features you're looking for, including shag carpeting, double garages with electric door openers, refrigerated air conditioning, private patios, wet bars, dream kitchens, fireplaces . . . plus the fabulous recreation center with pool, jacuzzi and saunas.

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REGENCY EAST
BUENA PARK

What's Your Problem?

Second VA housing loan is available to veterans

By DON CAMPBELL
Everything is always supposed to be much better the second time around... right?

It doesn't always work out that way, but, for veterans, it's very much the case.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

We have been shopping for a new home and our broker suggested we

investigate getting a Veterans Administration-backed loan. We had never even thought about this because the first house we ever owned — back in the '50s — was on a GI loan, and it was made very clear that you could only get this kind of financing once in your life.

The broker says this has been changed, but neither my husband nor I have

ever read anything about it. We don't want to call the man a liar, but could he possibly be right? And how could we have missed it? — Mrs. W. R. F., Long Beach.

ANSWER: Beats me how you missed it (although it didn't really receive a lot of publicity), but a new Veterans Housing Act was indeed signed

into law on the last day of 1974. (There you have it — you were out celebrating the new year!)

The new law not only gives the veteran a second crack at a VA loan but also boosts the guarantee 40 per cent to \$17,500.

There are two conditions here: (A) you must have paid off your first VA guaranteed loan and sold the property, or

(B) You must have sold your house to another veteran who took over your first VA-backed loan by using his own guarantee entitlement.

If these conditions are met, the VA, once more, will guarantee 60 per cent of your home loan but this top-dollar amount was raised from \$12,500 to \$17,500.

Granted, if you bought and sold that first VA-backed house back in the '50s you may have to do a little digging to refresh your memory as to whether your buyer was, indeed, a veteran himself. But, obviously, it's worth it.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

In answer to the landlady who had a problem with a tenant's dog, you used some fearsome words. You said the tenant would have to "whip the animal into line."

Unfortunately, we have many weird people in this world today who would take that literally. Your column has a wide circulation. Please retract this statement in a future column. Think how many innocent animals may have to suffer because of their owners' stupidity, since words written by a columnist are taken as truth by many readers. — Mrs. F. R., Goshen, Conn.

ANSWER: Well... if you really think it's necessary, okay. I retract the whole thing. I meant "to whip" as simply a synonym for "to train" — which can just as easily be with kindness as it can be by force. And, of course, "to train" is the way I

meant my advice to be taken.

At the same time, if there is any reader so disturbed in his own mind that he starts beating his dog on the strength of what I said, then I have the horrible feeling that the outcome is pretty inevitable anyway.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

My husband and I are nearing retirement age and want to relocate in one of the sunny states. We've clipped a few coupons looking for more information and, as a result, we seem to be on everyone's mailing list. But how do you know the good ones from the bad ones? We don't have time to visit all of these places, and we've read so many bad things about mail-order land companies that we don't trust any of them. — Mrs. W. F. D., Buffalo, N. Y.

ANSWER: Don't buy anything... anywhere. This is stupid! If you can't take the time to spend a week or two in the locality where you are thinking of spending the rest of your lives, then why move there in the first place?

If you intend to buy a home or condominium lot out of a brochure, then you don't need my advice because I will have no part of it. You simply have to visit the area in which you are interested.

Space theories

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — A study on how it might be possible to colonize space either on an artificial planet or on Mars is being made by 25 scientists.

The exercise in utilizing engineering, social and economic theories, is an annual engineering systems design project sponsored by Ames Research Center at nearby Moffett Field and Stanford University.

There just is no way to tell the "good" ones from the "bad" ones on the strength of the land promoters' literature. Having no compunctions about the truth in the first place, the liars tend to put out more attractive literature than the honest promoters do, anyway.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

What do you think of this trend toward selling mobile home sites in a resort-like community? We've read of several developments where you

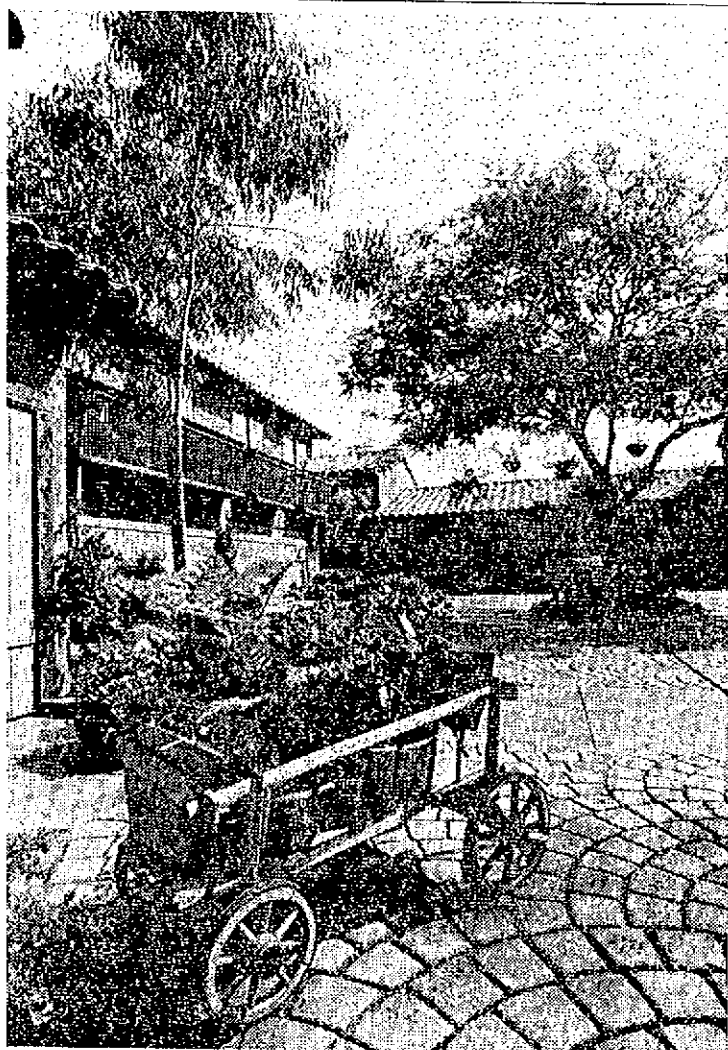
can buy these sites and, when you aren't using them yourself, the management will rent them out and split the rent with you. Are these legitimate? — Mr. A. A. A., Hartford, Conn.

ANSWER: It's a very big thing these days, and I'm pea-green that I didn't think of it myself, about 10 years ago. It can be a very good thing, indeed, but, as all resort-type land developments (see preceding letter) it must be checked out personally. Have the agreement

studied carefully by a lawyer-friend — or, at least, by the former. Pay particular attention to the recreational facilities retained by the developer and the annual fee that he is levying for them — indefinitely.

(Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can answer only representative questions of general interest. Write him in care of The I. P.T., Box 230, Long Beach, 90844.)

Register Tribune Syndicate



LUSH LANDSCAPING and mission-style roofing with tasteful wood trim is accented by cobblestone treatments at The Courtyards. Fifteen homes remain in the limited edition of townhomes on the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Courtyards holds prices

Prices on The Courtyards, 138 townhomes on the Palos Verdes Peninsula, will be left at last February levels until Dec. 31, to keep them certified for the 5 per cent federal tax credit program, according to the sales agent Lou von Dyl.

"EVEN THOUGH residential housing has increased in value more than 10 per cent during that period we have decided to hold our prices of the 15 remaining homes," von Dyl said.

The Courtyards offers two and three bedroom, split-level townhomes priced from \$47,250 to \$61,250. The homes are clustered around cobblestone-style courtyards and feature private patios; fireplaces; swim and spa pools; paddle tennis courts and mission-style roofs.

THE COURTYARDS is located at 28601 Western Ave., just south of Palos Verdes Drive North. Call (213) 831-0106 for further information.



The Oaks Don't Have Bathrooms

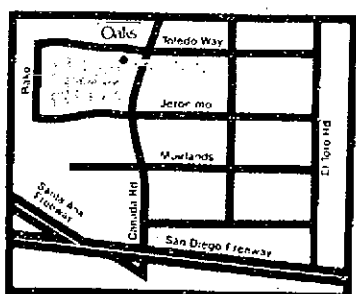
Off the master bedroom is a room with an elegant Roman tub, that is accented by a walled garden atrium. How could you call that an ordinary bathroom?

There's nothing ordinary about The Oaks.

Exciting floor plans feature skylights, clerestory windows, high vaulted ceilings, and totally private sheltered patios.

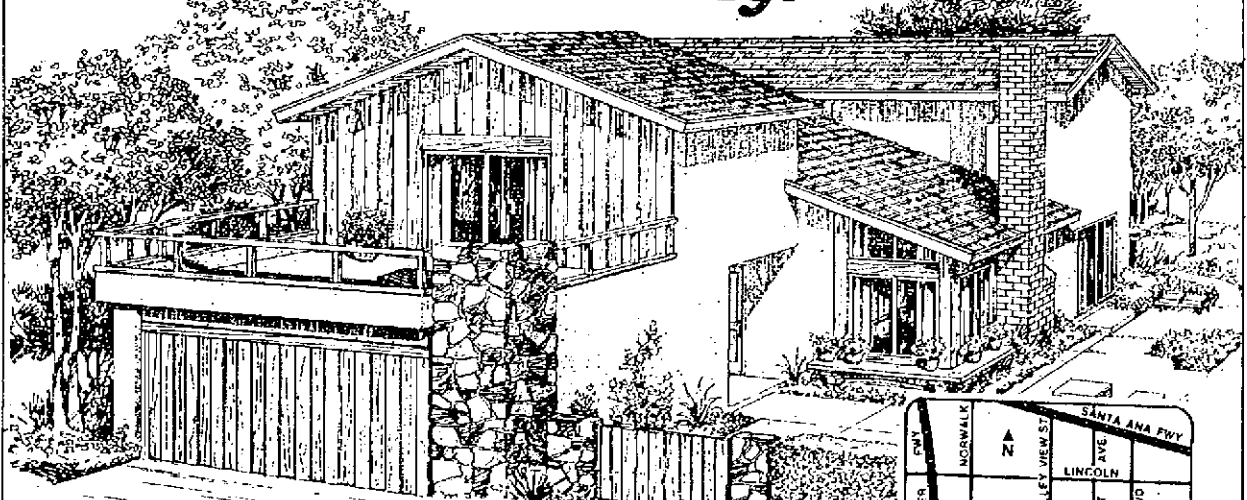
Priced from \$55,500 to \$67,900
Models Open Daily 10 A.M. til Dusk

The Oaks
Single Family Homes
A Development of
The Woodward Companies



LAKE FOREST

S&S IS FAMOUS FOR QUALITY See why.



Cypress Village Greens

PATIO HOMES (213) 598-6718 • (714) 893-5017

Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Fwy. to Knott Ave. and turn North to Orangewood, then left to models, or take the Santa Ana Fwy. to Knott Ave. and turn South to Orangewood, then right to models.

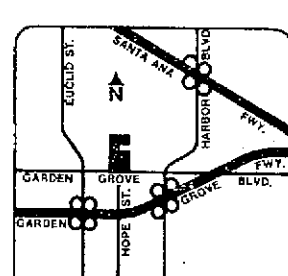
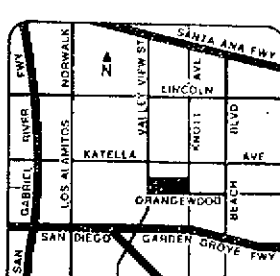
2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$50,950

Cypress Village Gardens

TOWNHOMES (213) 598-7513 • (714) 893-5082

Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn North, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn South.

2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$41,450



Garden Park Garden Grove TOWNHOMES

(213) 924-2004 • (714) 530-7811

Take Garden Grove Fwy. East to Euclid St. off ramp. Turn North to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right to New Hope St. Or: Take Garden Grove Fwy. West to Harbor Blvd. off ramp. Turn North to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn left to Hope St.

2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$41,950

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MAPS NOT TO SCALE



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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Some accidents
are a bit more
serious. And
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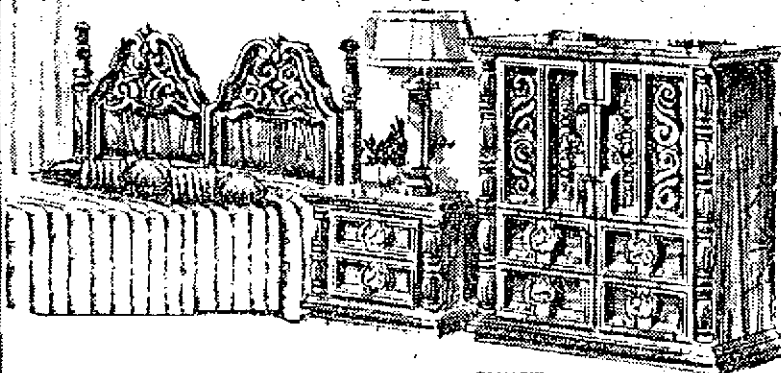
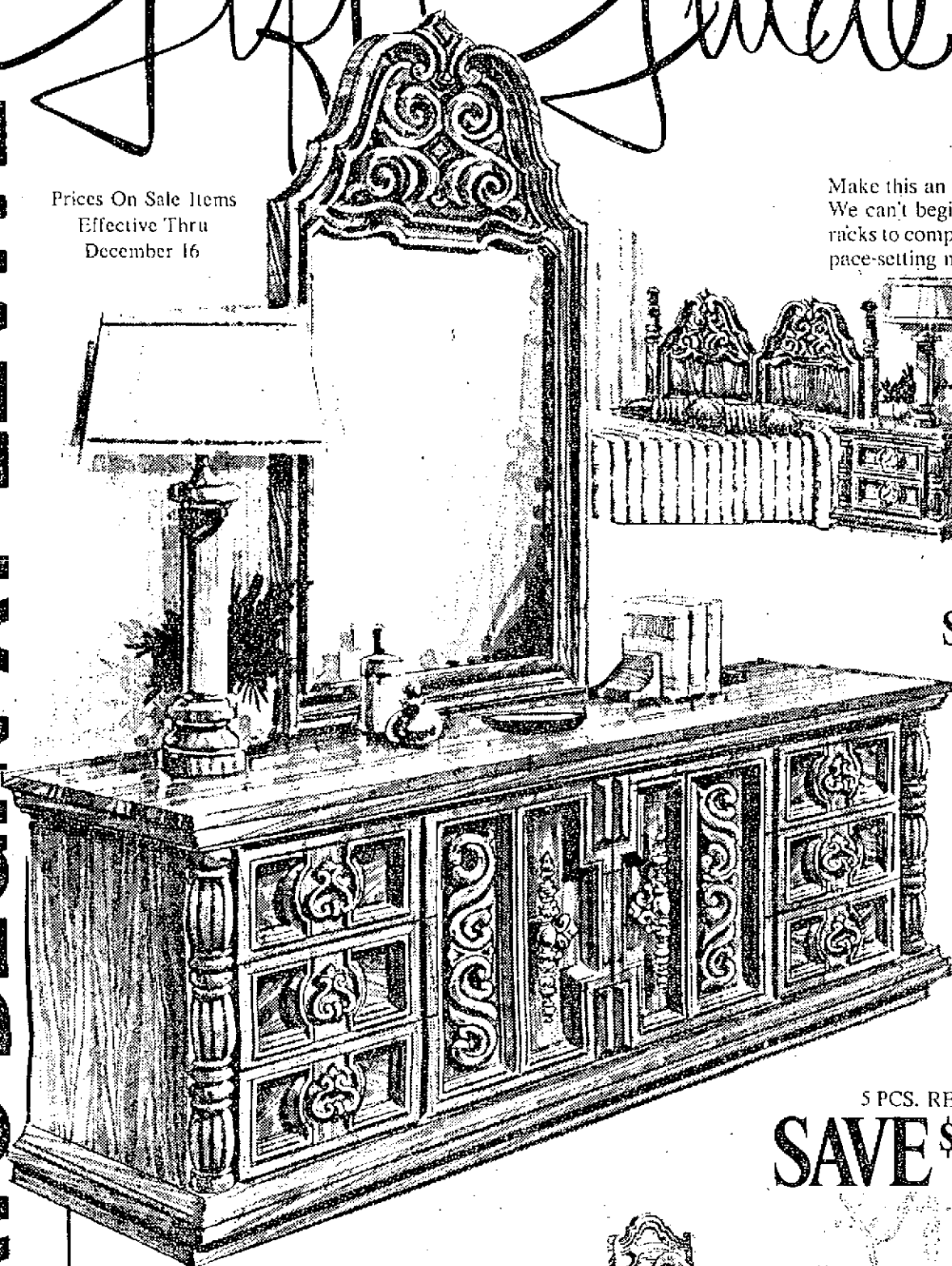
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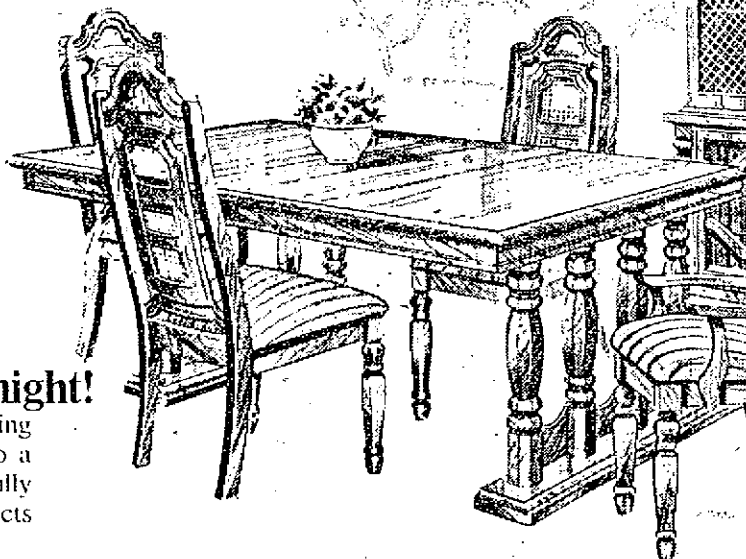
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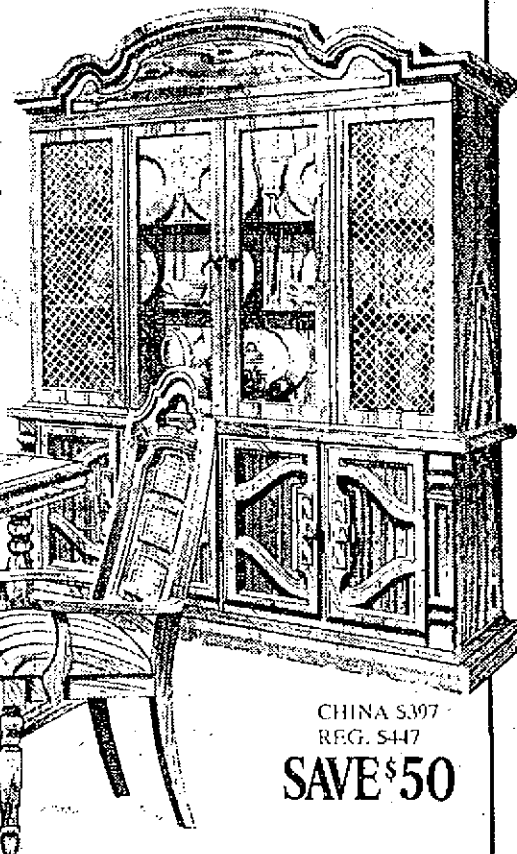
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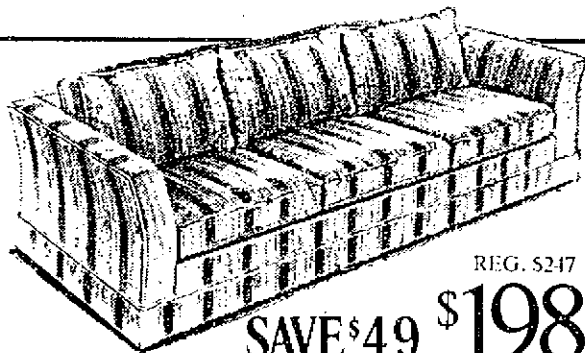
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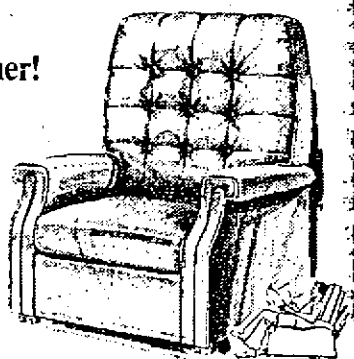
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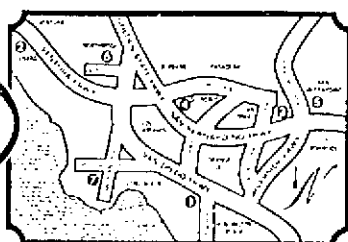
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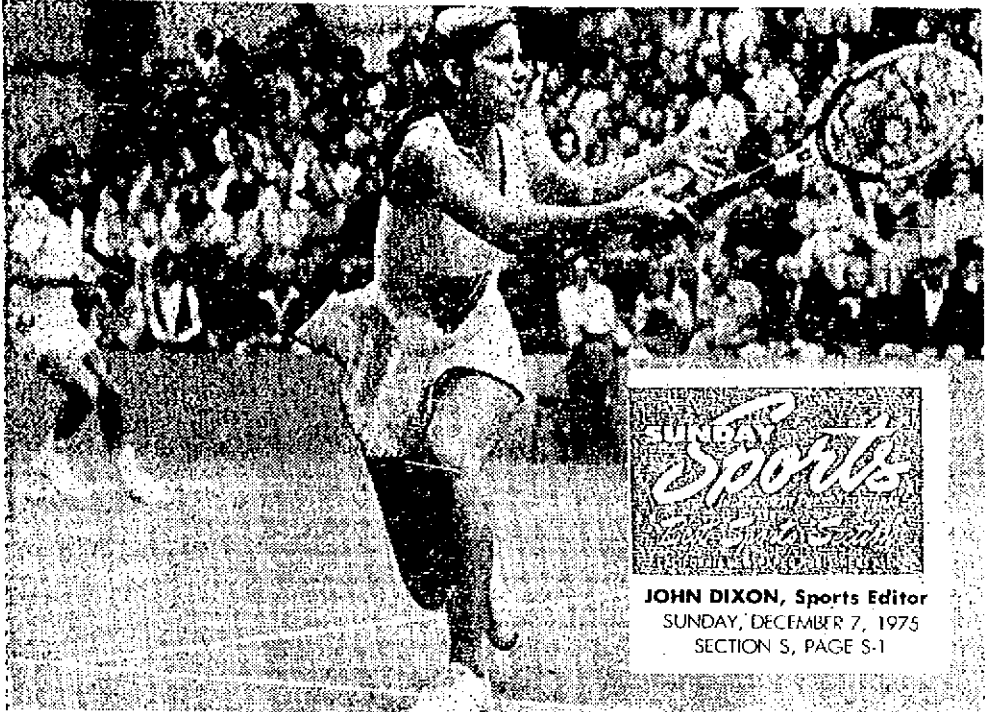
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Poised and alert

Chris Evert, deep in concentration, follows through on return Saturday in mixed doubles match at Caesars Palace. In back-

ground is her partner, Jimmy Connors. Connors and Evert defeated Billie Jean King and Marty Riessen, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.

—AP Wirephoto

SPORTS CALENDAR

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Motorcycle racing—Motorcycle, Indian Dunes, Valley Cycle Park, 9 a.m.; Road races, Ontario Motor Speedway, noon.
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Pro basketball—Lakers vs. Washington, Forum, 7 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Pro football—Pittsburgh vs. Cleveland, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.; Rams vs. New Orleans, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.; Buffalo vs. Miami, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.
Pro basketball—Golden State vs. Seattle, KNXT (2), 2 p.m.
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- JOSE Napoles loses title. Page S-5.
- SIX Vikings voted all-Metro. Page S-6.
- MILLER, U.S. lead World Cup golf. Page S-7.
- THE DAY in horse racing. Page S-8.
- WOMEN in Sports. Page S-9.



Bunched at the wire

Wanta Go (3) and jockey Danny Cardoza won the featured Inaugural dash on opening day at Los Alamitos Saturday, but not by much. A field of 10 quarter horses was

bunched at the wire, with She's Precious (6) second by a nose and Native Empress (8) third by another nose. (Complete story, Page S-8).

Hold on, 77-71 49ers survive Diablo rallies

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

There was a degree of resignation in his voice.

"You don't beat The Beach at The Beach," Bob Miller sighed after watching Long Beach State survive repeated rallies and subdue his L.A. State basketball team, 77-71, Saturday night.

The season-opening victory, witnessed by a Long Beach Arena gathering of 4,131, was Long Beach's 88th home court triumph in its last 90 games spanning eight seasons.

In nine of those victories a Miller-coached team has been the victim, but there were many who felt that drought would end Saturday night.

The Diablos were playing in their fourth game of the young season, already had impressive victories over Whittier and Cal State Fullerton and had played well in a loss at New Mexico.

The 49ers were in their first game and were without their preseason all-America candidate, Richard Johnson, who had suffered a broken wrist in practice Tuesday.

But Long Beach opened brilliantly and, led by guard Dale Dillon, bolted away to a heady 42-20 half-time advantage.

The coaches saw different reasons why.

"We were fortunate to

be only 13 points down at halftime," Miller frowned. "The way we were playing it could have been 25."

LBSC coach Dwight Jones had nothing but applause for his man defense, which limited the Diablos to 17 points in the first 13 minutes of the game.

"Our man defense was super in the first half," Jones declared, "better for that 20 minutes than the man defense of any previous Long Beach team I've been associated with."

But whatever the 49ers were doing right in the first 20 minutes they forgot at intermission because L.A. State got the first 11 points of the second half and the game was a white-knuckle affair for the final 16 minutes.

"It doesn't speak too well for my halftime oratory," Jones admitted. "Last year we were usually 13 down at halftime and

I would break blackboards and kick barrels.

"But tonight we were up 13, and I calmly walked in, told them what a good job they'd done and went over some strategy. I think I'll go back to breaking blackboards."

Dillon, whose previous career high was 12 points, had 14 at halftime and it was his 10-footer that gave the 49ers their first points of the final half after a five-minute void.

Long Beach managed to regroup from assorted L.A. comebacks in the second half, leading by as much as 11, but the Diablos were still a threat with 48 seconds to play when Greg Green's 20-footer trimmed Long Beach's advantage to 72-69.

Then came what Miller felt was the key to the game—a 22-foot jump shot by the 49ers' Anthony McGee.

"That's not the shot you

want in a situation like that," said Miller. "If he misses and we come down and score, then we're only one down with about 20 seconds to play."

But McGee, the transfer from Yavapai Junior College, didn't miss and the 49ers doubled a Diablo basket by Terry Tate with two scores by tiny Danny Marques to run out the clock.

All of the 49ers contributed, but it was the play of the diminutive Marques that controlled the game in the final 2:38. Marques had six of his 12 points in that span along with two assists and a pair of steals.

"Marques was something," Miller said. "I didn't look like it, but we were in a trapping defense, which is designed to force him to drive, which he did."

"But we're supposed to

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)

'Gentleman Jimmy' keys mixed net win

LAS VEGAS (AP).—Jimmy Connors has said that he doesn't like mixed doubles matches because he's too much of a gentleman to really send a tennis ball sizzling across the net at a woman.

But he played Peck's Bad Boy Saturday and dominated a \$150,000 nationally televised challenge match as he and Chris Evert beat favored

Billie Jean King and Marty Riessen, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.

"I didn't think I'd go out and hit them that hard at the ladies," said Connors. "I've never done that before. But I guess for \$100,000 I will."

Connors and Miss Evert, the No. 1 woman player who is just two weeks shy of her 21st birthday, shared \$100,000

for the victory while Ms. King, 32, and her 34-year-old partner picked up \$25,000 apiece.

Although Riessen analyzed the match and all of its turning points as if it were a world championship, Connors—usually quick with a quip—said he saw only one turning point: when his former fiancée dumped in the final point that ended 2 hours, 15 minutes of exhibition at Caesars Palace indoor pavilion.

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Miss Evert, the reigning U.S. Open singles champion, said she was nervous at the start because she doesn't play doubles much.

"Jimmy obviously controlled the match," she said. "It was a matter of if he played well, then we would win. If he was not playing well, we should lose, because he dominates like 80 per cent of the shots."

Dominance he did, after the King-Riessen duo took the first set when they broke Connors' service in the fifth game and Miss Evert's in the seventh.

Connors, with powerful forehand strokes, gained the momentum in the second set when he forced Ms. King to drop her service in the fourth game.

The turning point of the match might have been in the third set, however, when Riessen's serve was broken in the ninth game of what had been a seesaw 4-4 set. Riessen was down 30-40 in the ninth game when Connors smashed a return of service to take the set.

In the fourth set, the teams battled to 5-5 when Connors and Miss Evert finally broke Ms. King's serve in the 11th game. Miss Evert then held service to win the match.

(Continued Page S-5, Col. 1)

Dionne gains revenge

Scores 2 goals in 3-2 victory

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

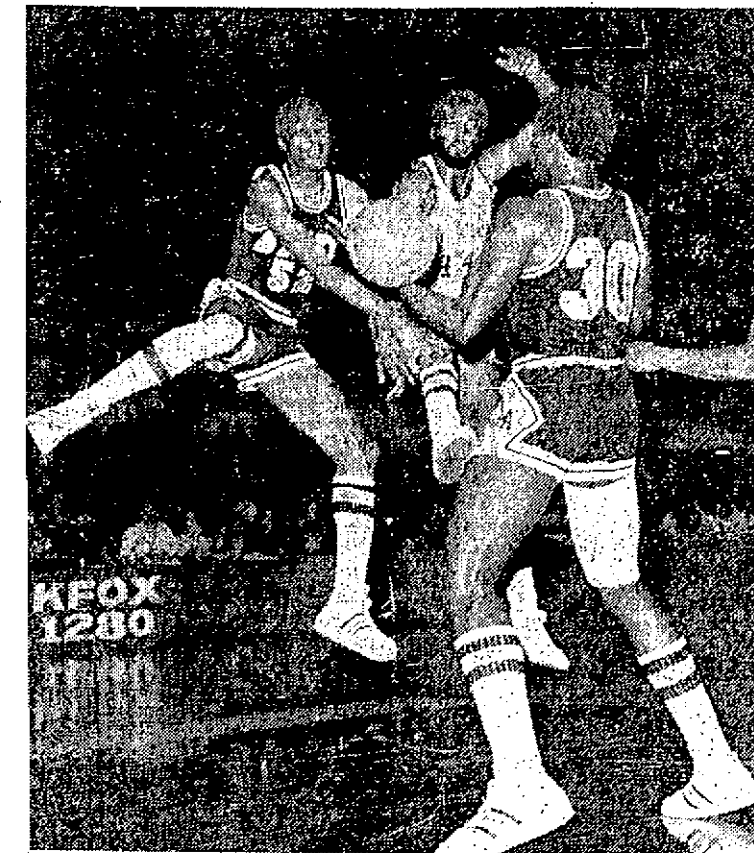
Marcel Dionne gained a measure of revenge when he scored two goals against his former teammates, enabling the Kings to turn back the Detroit Red Wings, 3-2, Saturday night before an enthusiastic crowd of 15,360 at the Forum.

Battered and bruised by the Wings two weeks ago in Detroit when the Kings lost, 4-1, Dionne slapped in his 16th and 17th goals of the season as the Kings improved their season record to 16-10-2 for 34 points. The win also hiked their home rink record to 11-2-1 as the Kings pushed Detroit further back into fourth place in the Norris Division.

"I should be very excited over tonight's win," Dionne said as he stripped off gobs of tape protecting his sore right elbow. "But I've got to remember that Detroit's just another team now. If I go into every game worked up against Detroit, it could affect my play against everyone else. I'm just glad we beat 'em because they're in our division."

Asked if he had ever had to work so hard before, Dionne replied,

(Continued Page S-8, Col. 4)



Up, up and away

Terry Tate (52) of L.A. State and Clarence Ruffen (middle) of Long Beach State were certainly 'up' for 49ers' season opener with the Diablos Saturday night. Tommy Lipsey (30) is the other player trying to gather in the elusive basketball.

—Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

Bruins settle down, score easy 81-60 win

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

The experimentation phase of Gene Bartow's basketball program is about to end and his players couldn't be happier.

Showing fewer and fewer lineup changes when the contest was in doubt, UCLA dismantled Southern Illinois, 81-60, before 12,277 Pauley Pavilion onlookers Saturday evening.

Bartow's starters—

Richard Washington, Marques Johnson, Ralph Drollinger, Brad Holland and Andre McCarter—accounted for 56 points and only Wilbert Olinde, Jimmy Spillane and Ray Townsend performed extensively in relief.

"It's going to take time until coach Bartow finds his top five, six, seven or eight players," said Johnson, who scored 14 points with 15 rebounds. "Coach (John) Wooden always had

his top six or seven already decided by now.

"With six or seven playing you don't have that many personalities and styles of play to contend with while with nine or 10 it's more difficult to work well together."

The Bruins appeared more cohesive than in their 90-80 win over San Jose State Friday night, but the Salukis didn't shoot nearly as well as the Spartans. Mike Glenn, No. 5 in the nation last season in field goal percentage, found the basket on eight of 15 attempts in scoring a game-high 18 points.

But the 6-3 junior from Georgia was the only true blueblood in an otherwise doggy group of Salukis. With a starting front line that measured only 6-5½, 6-5½ and 6-8, Southern Illinois couldn't match the Bruins inside—particularly Drollinger.

The senior center connected seven times in 12 tries, grabbed 11 rebounds and looked just plain aggressive.

Asked what accounted for the change in his usually docile on-court personality, Drollinger paused to answer and Johnson replied on his behalf.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 1)

USC wins, 81-80, at buzzer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP).—Casey Jones hit a jump shot at the buzzer Saturday night, giving unbeaten Southern California an 81-80 victory over Kansas State in the championship game of the Vanderbilt Invitational Tournament.

Vanderbilt won the consolation game, 106-91, over Holy Cross behind Butch Fere's 35 points.

Jones' eight-foot jumper capped a come-from-behind effort which saw the Trojans, now 4-0, trail by as many as 12 points before a full-court press forced Kansas State into costly turnovers.

Southern Cal tied the score 74-74 with 3:52 remaining and, after the two teams traded baskets, took its first lead since early in the game at 79-78 on a free throw by Earl Evans with 52 seconds left.

Mike Evans' 20-foot jumper from the corner put the Kansas State, now 2-2, ahead 80-79 with 13 seconds remaining, setting up Jones' final shot.

Marv Safford, the tournament's most valuable player, and Earl Evans led Southern Cal with 25 points apiece.

Kansas State was led by Chuckie Williams' 24

points and Mike Evans' 20. Williams' 71 points in the tournament set a record for individual scoring. In the opening game, he set a single-game record with 47 points against Holy Cross.

Vanderbilt, now 2-2, for the season, penetrated Holy Cross' full-court press and led by as many as 21 points.

KANSAS STATE (M)
Noland 1 21 4, Winston 4 22 10, Ger-

son 2 22 10, Williams 10 44 24, Evans 10 20 20, O'Grady 1 4 2, Desha 2 0 0 4, Barker 0 0 0 0, Hickert 5 0 0 0. Totals: 34 12-16.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (M)
White 1 0 4 3, Traylor 1 3 4 15, Har-

lowe 1 0 1 4, Safford 10 24 25, Evans 11 23 25, Jones 2 22 6, Porter 0 2 2 7, Arnold 0 0 0 0, Boyd 0 0 0 0, Totals: 33 15-16.

Halftime: Kansas State 40, Southern California 25. Total fouls: Kansas State 20, Southern California 17. Fouled out: Noland, Technical: Kansas State Coach Hartman, A. 1520.



Poised and alert

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ground is her partner, Jimmy Connors. Connors and Evert defeated Billie Jean King and Marty Riessen, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.

—AP Wirephoto

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(Continued Page S-5, Col. 1)

Arkansas stuffs cotton in A&M

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas, collegiate football's sleeper of the year, stormed into the Cotton Bowl Saturday with a shocking 31-6 blitz of second-ranked Texas A&M behind a quarterback who had worn a choke tag around his neck like an albatross.

The 18th-ranked Razorbacks used the heroics of much-maligned quarterback Scott Bull to stun the previously unbeaten Aggies, who boasted the nation's No. 1 defensive team.

"The fans around here

thought I had choked when we were beaten earlier in the year by Texas," said Bull who had three passes intercepted and lost five fumbles in that game. "I wanted a second chance in a big game. I knew I was not a choker and it was a chance to show I wasn't."

Arkansas coach Frank Broyles shouted in the wild-Razorback dressing room. "The Aggie defense is great, but the Arkansas defense out-agged the Aggie defense. A&M is a great football team, but today Arkansas was too."

Broyles said, "That touchdown we scored right before the half meant millions. We had to get out in front."

Split end Teddy Barnes made an incredible leaping catch of a pass from Bull with just 34 seconds left in the first half to stake the Razorbacks to a lead they never relinquished.

"I have nothing but praise for this team because after it lost to Texas, it never gave up," said Broyles.

In the somber Aggie dressing room, Aggie coach Emory Ballard said, "I'm embarrassed for Texas A&M and everyone connected with the school. It was an absolutely pathetic performance and I take the responsibility."

It was the second consecutive year that A&M had blown a trip to the Cotton Bowl on the final game of the season. The Aggies lost to Texas last year to allow Baylor a trip to the New Year's Day classic.

In a corner of the Aggie dressing room, All-American linebacker Ed Simonini asked A&M's other All-American, linebacker Garth Ten Napel, the score.

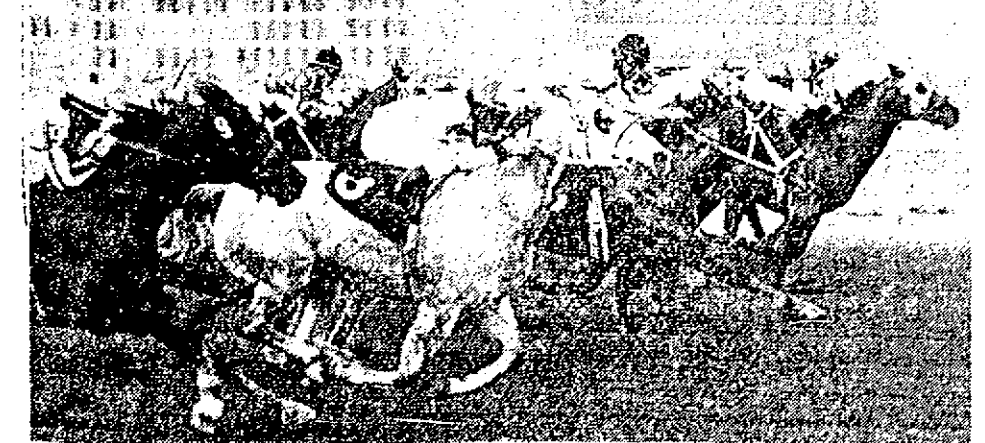
Ten Napel replied: "It was 31-6, Ed."

Simonini replied: "That was pretty close to last year's score when we got beat by Texas, wasn't it?"

Ten Napel replied: "Yeah, I guess we kept up our tradition."

Arkansas' victory threw the Southwest Conference

	Tex. A&M	Ark
First downs	9	16
Rushing yards	59-134	52-94
Passing yards	15	103
Return yards	30	13
Punts	1-23	4-131
Punt returns	9-37	8-41
Fumbles lost	2-5	4-3
Penalties yards	4-42	4-30



Bunched at the wire

Wanta Go (3) and jockey Danny Cardoza won the featured Inaugural dash on opening day at Los Alamitos Saturday, but not by much. A field of 10 quarter horses was

bunched at the wire, with She's Precious (6) second by a nose and Native Empress (8) third by another nose. (Complete story, Page S-8).

Hold on, 77-71 49ers survive Diablo rallies

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

There was a degree of resignation in his voice.

"You don't beat The Beach at The Beach," Bob Miller sighed after watching Long Beach State survive repeated rallies and subdue his L.A. State basketball team, 77-71, Saturday night.

The season-opening victory, witnessed by a Long Beach Arena gathering of 4,131, was Long Beach's 88th home court triumph in its last 90 games spanning eight seasons.

In nine of those victories a Miller-coached team has been the victim, but there were many who felt that drought would end Saturday night.

The Diablos were playing in their fourth game of the young season, already had impressive victories over Whittier and Cal State Fullerton and had played well in a loss at New Mexico.

The 49ers were in their first game and were without their preseason all-America candidate, Richard Johnson, who had suffered a broken wrist in practice Tuesday.

But Long Beach opened brilliantly and, led by guard Dale Dillon, bolted away to a heady 42-29 halftime advantage.

The coaches saw different reasons why.

"We were fortunate to

be only 13 points down at halftime," Miller frowned. "The way we were playing it could have been 25."

LBSU coach Dwight Jones had nothing but applause for his man defense, which limited the Diablos to 17 points in the first 13 minutes of the game.

"Our man defense was super in the first half," Jones declared, "better for that 20 minutes than the man defense of any previous Long Beach team I've been associated with."

But whatever the 49ers were doing right in the first 20 minutes they forgot at intermission because L.A. State got the first 11 points of the second half and the game was a white-knuckle affair for the final 16 minutes.

"It doesn't speak too well for my halftime oratory," Jones admitted. "Last year we were usually 13 down at halftime and

I would break blackboards and kick barrels."

"But tonight we were up 13, and I calmly walked in, told them what a good job they'd done and went over some strategy. I think I'll go back to breaking blackboards."

Dillon, whose previous career high was 12 points, had 14 at halftime and it was his 10-footer that gave the 49ers their first points of the final half after a five-minute void.

Long Beach managed to regroup from assorted L.A. comebacks in the second half, leading by as much as 11, but the Diablos were still a threat with 48 seconds to play when Greg Green's 20-footer trimmed Long Beach's advantage to 72-69.

Then came what Miller felt was the key to the game — a 22-foot jump shot by the 49ers' Anthony McGee.

"That's not the shot you

want in a situation like that," said Miller. "If he misses and we come down and score, then we're only one down with about 20 seconds to play."

But McGee, the transfer from Yavapai Junior College, didn't miss and the 49ers doubled a Diablo basket by Terry Tate with two scores by tiny Danny Marques to run out the clock.

All of the 49ers contributed, but it was the play of the diminutive Marques that controlled the game in the final 2:38. Marques had six of his 12 points in that span along with two assists and a pair of steals.

"Marques was something," Miller said. "It didn't look like it, but we were in a trapping defense, which is designed to force him to drive, which he did."

"But we're supposed to

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)

Dionne gains revenge

Scores 2 goals in 3-2 victory

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

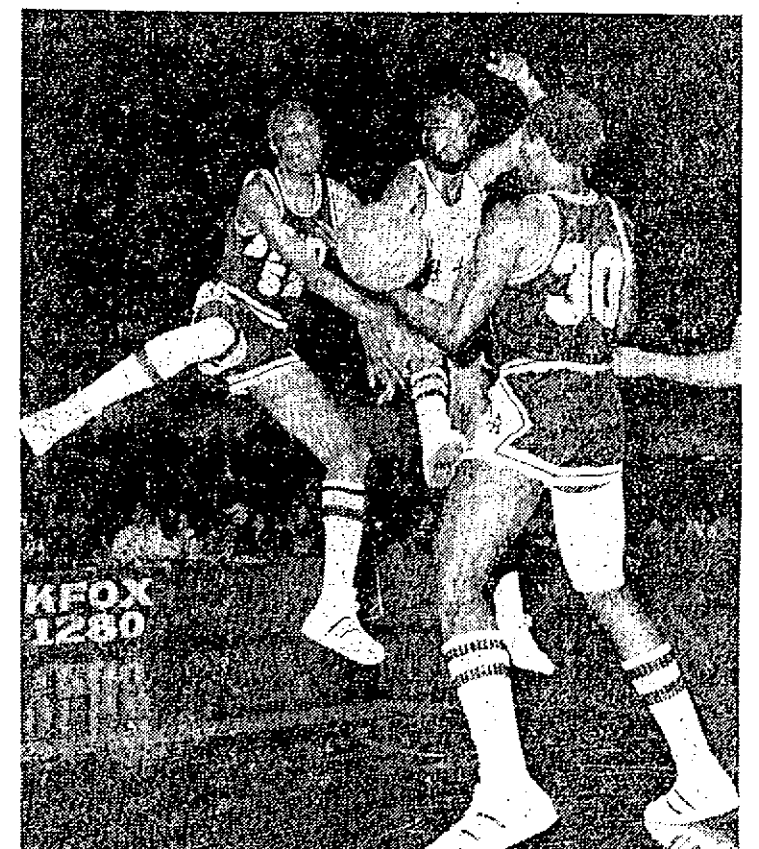
Marcel Dionne gained a measure of revenge when he scored two goals against his former teammates, enabling the Kings to turn back the Detroit Red Wings, 3-2, Saturday night before an enthusiastic crowd of 15,360 at the Forum.

Battered and bruised by the Wings two weeks ago in Detroit when the Kings lost, 4-1, Dionne slapped in his 16th and 17th goals of the season as the Kings improved their season record to 16-10-2 for 34 points. The win also hiked their home rink record to 11-2-1 as the Kings pushed Detroit further back into fourth place in the Norris Division.

"I should be very excited over tonight's win," Dionne said as he stripped off gobs of tape protecting his sore right elbow. "But I've got to remember that Detroit's just another team now. If I go into every game worked up against Detroit, it could affect my play against everyone else. I'm just glad we beat 'em because they're in our division."

Asked if he had ever had to work so hard before, Dionne replied,

(Continued Page S-8, Col. 4)



Up, up and away

Terry Tate (52) of L.A. State and Clarence Ruffen (middle) of Long Beach State were certainly 'up' for 49ers' season opener with the Diablos Saturday night. Tommy Lipsey (30) is the other player trying to gather in the elusive basketball.

—Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

Bruins settle down, score easy 81-60 win

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

The experimentation phase of Gene Bartow's basketball program is about to end and his players couldn't be happier.

Showing fewer and fewer lineup changes when the contest was in doubt, UCLA dismantled Southern Illinois, 81-60, before 12,277 Pauley Pavilion onlookers Saturday evening.

Bartow's starters—

Richard Washington, Marques Johnson, Ralph Drollinger, Brad Holland and Andre McCarter—accounted for 56 points and only Wilbert Olinde, Jimmy Spillane and Ray Townsend performed extensively in relief.

"It's going to take time until coach Bartow finds his top five, six, seven or eight players," said Johnson, who scored 14 points with 15 rebounds. "Coach (John) Wooden always had

his top six or seven already decided by now."

"With six or seven playing you don't have that many personalities and styles of play to contend with while with nine or 10 it's more difficult to work well together."

The Bruins appeared more cohesive than in their 90-80 win over San Jose State Friday night, but the Salukis didn't shoot nearly as well as the Spartans. Mike Glenn, No. 5 in the nation last season in field goal percentage, found the basket on eight of 15 attempts in scoring a game-high 18 points.

But the 6-3 junior from Georgia was the only true blueblood in an otherwise doggy group of Salukis. With a starting front line that measured only 6-5½, 6-5½ and 6-8, Southern Illinois couldn't match the Bruins inside—particularly Drollinger.

The senior center connected seven times in 12 tries, grabbed 11 rebounds and looked just plain aggressive.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 1)

USC wins, 81-80, at buzzer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Casey Jones hit a jump shot at the buzzer Saturday night, giving unbeaten Southern California an 81-80 victory over Kansas State in the championship game of the Vanderbilt Invitational Tournament.

Vanderbilt won the consolation game, 106-91, over Holy Cross behind Butch Fere's 35 points.

Jones' eight-foot jumper capped a come-from-behind effort which saw the Trojans, now 4-0, trail by as many as 12 points before a full-court press forced Kansas State into costly turnovers.

Southern Cal tied the score 74-74 with 3:52 remaining and, after the two teams traded baskets, took its first lead since early in the game at 79-78 on a free throw by Earl Evans with 52 seconds left.

Mike Evans' 20-foot jumper from the corner put the Kansas State, now 2-2, ahead 80-79 with 13 seconds remaining, setting up Jones' final shot.

Mary Safford, the tournament's most valuable player, and Earl Evans led Southern Cal with 25 points apiece.

Kansas State was led by Chuckie Williams' 24

points and Mike Evans' 20. Williams' 71 points in the tournament set a record for individual scoring. In the opening game, he set a single-game record with 47 points against Holy Cross.

Vanderbilt, now 2-2, for the season, penetrated Holy Cross' full-court press and led by as many as 21 points.

KANSAS STATE (10)
Holand 1 22 4, Winston 2 22 18, Gerlach 4 45 16, Williams 10 44 34, Evans 11 40 20, Droege 1 0 0 2, Dossie 2 0 0 4, Barker 0 0 0 0, Hickert 0 0 0 0, Totals: 34 12-14.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (15)
White 1 0 0 2, Trowbridge 4 34 15, Malovic 3 8 14, Safford 10 34 25, Evans 11 33 35, Jones 2 22 6, Porter 0 0 0 0, Arnold 0 0 0 0, Boyd 0 0 0 0, Totals: 20 15-18.
Holand 1 0 0 0, Williams 10 44 34, Evans 11 40 20, Droege 1 0 0 0, Dossie 2 0 0 4, Barker 0 0 0 0, Hickert 0 0 0 0, Totals: 34 12-14.

'Life will go on'

Unlike USC, L.B. friends didn't forget Levy

"I spent a lifetime telling others to keep their chins up and smile. Lately, I've had a lot of opportunity to practice what I preach."

The words were from Dave Levy, the longtime USC assistant football coach and right hand of John McKay and thought to be the heir apparent to the latter's post when McKay resigned to head the NFL's Tampa expansion team.

When John Robinson was selected McKay's successor and Levy was by-passed with-out so much as an interview with the USC president, the former Poly High, Long Beach City College and UCLA athlete was shocked, and so were his legions of friends.



DAVE LEVY
Has his night

But those friends gathered the other evening to honor Levy at a combination roast and testimonial staged by the Long Beach Trojan Club. Levy, who will remain at USC as as-assistant athletic director but who will no longer be on the football staff, gave no indication that the blow would result in permanent scars.

"THE LAST FEW WEEKS have been tough," Dave conceded to his audience. "But I'd like to clear up the situation."

"I would have liked to have been head football coach at USC, and so would have some other guys on John McKay's staff. But it's time now to put personal feelings aside."

"Don't worry about the future. The red bricks are still there, the student body is thriving and SC has a good football team coming back."

"We will be good again and life will go on."

In respect to Dick Perry, who assumed the athletic directorship also vacated by McKay, Levy remarked:

"Dick and I grew up together in the Long Beach YMCA. I'm happy he got the job and I know there'll be no problems working with him."

Dave couldn't resist firing a parting shot at the SC football program: "I'm sure the Trojan coaches will do better next year—they'd better!"

JIM STANGELAND told of the first time he met Levy.

"It was when Dave became Poly High head coach and he asked to get together with me because I'd been with the Downey High team and he wanted to get some information," related the colonel.

"As Dave drove up to my house there was an ambulance in front. My wife was ill and had to be taken to the hospital. When Dave came to the door he said, 'I guess you've got problems, so I'll come back another time.' I told him to wait."

"We packed my wife into the ambulance and while the siren was still screeching, Dave and I were talking football."

"Dave was a superb judge of football talent," continued Stangeland. "When we were looking over O.J. Simpson, one of the other SC coaches remarked that O.J. had a tendency to fumble a lot. Dave just shook his head and said, 'Yeh, but 40 yards past the line of scrimmage.'"

THE HOTTEST ROASTING was done by Joe Hicks.

"When Dave was playing at Long Beach City College," recalled the former Viking baseball coach, "he set two records. He had the all-time fattest calves—27 inches, and he was tops in most missed blocks in one season."

"On the serious side, Dave helped City College win the national championship in 1950. He was second string, but he played seven different positions. Obviously he had to be highly intellectual to learn seven positions."

"It is little known that Dave was a left-handed pitcher at UCLA. He was a very smart football player, but not a very smart baseball player. He had only two signs to read from his catcher, one for a fastball and the other for a curve, and he never did get them straight."



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

"Art Reichle, the UCLA baseball coach, told me that Dave could run to home plate and beat his fastball there."

A SURPRISE VISITOR was Ken Meyer, the Rams' offensive coordinator, who had become acquainted with Levy long before Kenny came to California.

"I met Dave Levy when I was on the University of Alabama staff and he was a guest speaker at a clinic," recalled the Ram coach. "He made a helluva great impression back there."

"Those were the days, too, when Alabama was getting flack for not playing anyone. I asked Dave how USC got its top opponents and he told me. Not that Alabama ever changed its policy, though."

"Later, when I was thinking of coming to California, Dave contact-

ed me one day and said he was applying for a certain coaching job. He asked if I'd be his assistant. I replied, 'Hell, that's the job I'm after!' Neither of us got it."

MIKE SCARPACE claimed Levy's conversation was his greatest asset.

"When I was a member of the Trojan offensive line in '67," said the current Poly High coach, "McKay had Levy handle the guys who needed the most help—Bob Klein, Ron Vary and myself."

"It was pretty listening to Dave's talk as he coached. He had a way with words, like 'Get the lead out of your ass.' But that kind of pretty talk made us get the job done."

Dave's son, John, who was on the SC football team last season, made his dad beam like a sunlamp and also pop a few buttons.

"I have a great pop," declared the young Trojan. "Because of him I was playing football, not out on the street shooting drugs. He yelled at the players, but took it light on me."

Then, in a takeoff on the hoary Trojan adage, John concluded: "It's great to be a Levy."

Mariys Levy appropriately wound up the fete with her declaration: "My husband is the best football coach in America...in my opinion."

Her opinion was shared by a few hundred others that evening.



BUD TUCKER

New Orleans not quite the same

NEW ORLEANS—After two years, Al the bartender at Lucky Pierre's still calls your shot and the old folks who play Dixieland at Preservation Hall charge extra for "the Saints" and the sweetest music of all is the hansom cabs on the cobblestones of Rampart and Bourbon Streets.

This is good because the town has otherwise changed.

Take professional football. When New Orleans was granted a franchise in the National Football League in 1966, the population was delighted. The team was called the Saints and it didn't have to win any games, just stop on the field.

You know how it is with an expansion thing. A two-yard gain gets a standing ovation, a guy would rather be president of the booster club than mayor and the ball boy is in demand as guest speaker at the Rotary Club.

THEN NINE years plod past and the citizens grow intolerant of losing games. Worse, they become sophisticated and know the difference between a forward pass and a lateral and a tight end and wide receiver and a hero and a bum.

You examine the local sports section which, before a Saints game, used to ooze pro football stuff. How you note where Benny Ellender, the head coach at Tulane, is about to be called in and told he has just resigned. The Nicholls State Colonels knocked off the University of New Orleans Privateers in basketball, apparently an upset.

There was pro football ink, at least a couple of pieces of art, on the front page in those other days. Now you see where the police are hassling the massage parlors and the mayor wishes to raise the sales tax, which is only an indirect reference to the Superdome where the Saints now play their games.

The dome may never get paid for but this does not make it any less super for watching football. At \$200 million, of thereabouts, the Superdome has it all including indoor parking for several thousand vehicles.

The former faithful of the Saints, however, could not care less. What they wish to see in a stadium is a winning team which removes them from the category of fun people and makes them plain, ordinary, everyday, pain-in-the-rump fans.

THEY ARE NOT even inspired by an appearance of the Los Angeles Rams, which used to be an occasion. In fact, the Rams-Saints history goes back to the very first play.

On the first New Orleans professional kickoff ever in the old Sugar Bowl, the Rams aimed it at John Gilliam who ran it back for a touchdown. To attempt to explain the reaction of the sellout crowd would be to point up an inadequate vocabulary.

Anyway, the Saints lost that one but thereafter turned the Rams into patsies when they came to visit. In four subsequent games between the Rams and Saints in New Orleans, the home side won three of them which accounts for a generous percentage of the Saints' all-time victory total.

It is also somehow significant that the Rams are around at times of changes in the New Orleans coaching staff. It was after a game with the Rams that the Saints' first coach, Tom Fears, was fired.

Earlier this season, the Saints lost to the Rams and John North was uncoupled and replaced by Ernie Heffeler on an interim basis. Now the Rams are in town again and so is Hank Stram, the smallest guy who coached the Kansas City Chiefs for many autumns.

YOU CAN GET a handsome price on Canal Street if you wish to wager that Stram will not be the next coach of the Saints. There are those who say this would be for the good of the nation which would be spared Stram's television commentating.

All of this is a forlorn contrast to the first years of the franchise and one misses the enthusiasm of the early days. Of course, other things can mildly dampen a visit to New Orleans.

For instance, there was the young lady who approached this tourist last night in the French Quarter and asked something that sounded like, "Pardonez Moi, Monsieur. Avec vous le time?"

I didn't understand a word, which was highly regrettable. She might have been inviting me to her domicile.

Would like to unstick 'the label'

Dryer just wants to be Fred

NEW ORLEANS—It all began with the Volkswagen bus.

That damn Volkswagen bus, the one Fred Dryer drove from San Diego to New York when the Giants drafted him No. 1 out of San Diego State in 1969.

It seemed like a good idea at the time.

Dryer recalls, "I found myself, at the age of 22, in a position that's very enviable: financially independent and secure with no responsibilities. Being a person who likes to travel and get out and do things, I got my truck."

But with the truck came the image that has become a monster for the Rams' defensive right end.

"Sports is a funny thing," Dryer says. "It's so easy to get a label, and once you get it that label sticks with you."

"I wish somebody would be more imaginative than saying, 'Oh, yeah, L.A. Ram defensive end-Fred Dryer is a free spirit; that sums him up, now next...' After awhile it gets to be old."

"I don't accept the public's image of me. I try to do things that are interesting and fun and diversified, but I don't see myself as Fred Dryer, defensive end, free spirit. If they want to do that, it's their business...but don't ask me to condone it."

"Free spirit" doesn't have any connotation for me at all. I mean, it's a hokey, corny thing of an angel drifting off into nowhere. It's a space focus. Everybody wants to be an individual in his own right, but everybody should like himself, and the only way you're going to do that is if you feel like doing something, go do it. You should be able to do that."

CONTRARY TO general belief, John Frederick Dryer does not live in a VW



RICH ROBERTS

bus, nor does he spend his off-seasons sleeping under Fran Tarkenton's pool table.

He has an apartment in Belmont Shore and adds, "I pay my rent, I go to practice and I like to think I earn my paycheck."

But Dryer fits nobody's niche. By the time the tale of another of his adventures makes the rounds, he is off doing something entirely different and usually unexpected.

He is not a cliché, and he is justifiably annoyed at being regared as an oddball, a character or a flake because he does not choose to conform.

"Almost every football player takes his life in stages," Fred says, "like, 'I was a great college player'—this is hypothetical, because I was not a great college player—and now I'm going to take on the role of being a professional athlete. I will get involved, get an off-season job and I will take my place in society and be what the outsider thinks professional athletes are. Or should be."

"Well, I think that's very good, but I also think that life offers so much more than just one or two things to do in your lifetime."

DRYER SPENT his last off-season writing a book, upsetting the pre-Super Bowl ritual with Lance Rentzel in New Orleans, growing a Commander Whitehead beard and learning, at the age of 28, to ski.

"I had no athletic perspective on what skiing was like," he says in wonderment. "Would it be physically demanding on my legs? Would I be crazy in attempting to do it? So why not find out?"

Dryer joined some other NFL players and their friends at a place in Colorado owned by Ed Podolak of the Kansas City Chiefs.

"I skied," Dryer says, "and the more I did it the more I liked it."

But the Super Bowl was not as much fun as he and Rentzel thought it would be. The former Ram teammates went to New Orleans dressed as Roaring Twenties sportswriters, Rentzel as "Scoops," Dryer as "Cubbie." The Steelers loved it and most of the media welcomed a lighthearted break in the dreary week-long interview routine, but a few writers and NFL officials resented the intrusion.

"It surprised me," Dryer says. "I was very disappointed in how serious and uptight and guarded they were over an event that should be shared by everybody, especially in a carnival atmosphere like New Orleans. It made me a little bit depressed."

DRYER ADMITS he misses Rentzel, who was his roomie and close friend until released by the Rams last summer.

"I do miss him," Fred says. "He was a very, very good friend. We had a lot of rapport."

"But I also miss Pat Curran, Bob Stein and all the friends even in New York that were cut or traded—lon people. You just don't find good people that often."

Because he is a bachelor and his off-season movements are not attuned to workaday society, Dryer usually travels alone. Sometimes he would rather have company.

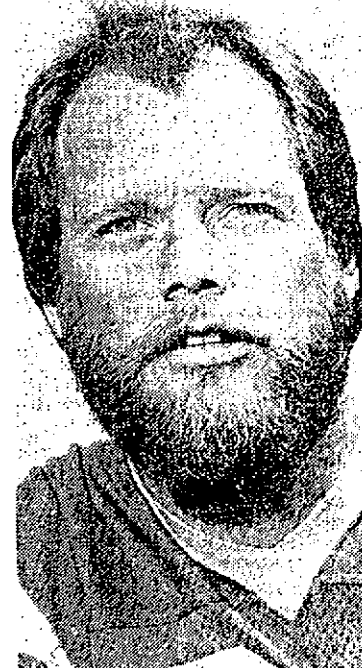
"Yeah, I think everybody gets lonely, but I also think that everybody would like to have some time to themselves. I don't know if that's true. It's just my definition of what having a good time is."

He has traveled to New Zealand, South America, Mexico and "all over the United States."

"I'd like to go to Europe but not until I can spend a year or two over there. If you just go for six or eight weeks and run around and see a bunch of buildings it doesn't mean much. I might as well go see the Watts Towers."

DRYER HAS not sought and it is unlikely he would accept off-season employment.

"I like money," he says, "only in that it will allow me the freedom and security to do what I want to do. I don't want to flaunt it. I don't want a lot of things."



"I don't accept the public's image of me. I try to do things that are interesting and fun and diversified, but I don't see myself as Fred Dryer, defensive end, free spirit. If they want to do that, it's their business...but don't ask me to condone it." — Fred Dryer.

Not that Fred Dryer lacks ambition. "If you don't have definite roots, sometimes you get flashes of confusion—gee, I've got to get on the ball and get things going—instead of just taking them as they come."

"I'd like someday to build my own house. I have no idea where, but get out, pick out the land and go through it. I'd hire somebody to dig the trenches."

The book, he says, "is finished, but it needs a lot. George Plimpton is reading it now, and I've had a couple of other professional opinions on it."

The consensus seems to be that most successful novels have a beginning, a middle and an end, which Dryer's does not.

"It's 16 short chapters," he explains, "independent of each other. It may just be a sub-cult book. Sometimes it's me in the third person, describing what I've seen. Sometimes I'm in it."

BUT IT'S doubtful that even Dryer could capture Dryer. One might as well try to define the wind or the wag of a puppy dog's tail.

Typically, he says, "I never had a desire to play football until my senior year in high school. Then he played only because the coaches pressured him into it and his Lawndale High buddies had all left him alone at the beach to go to spring practice."

"But I'm glad I did. I really am glad I went out for football. Before I go into a game I say I am literally going to have fun. I try my damndest to have fun; in everything I do."

"I thought the Super Bowl was supposed to be a fun thing, but I've been there the last couple of years and I've seen it. I know the atmosphere and what the attitude is by the press and what the questions and answers will be."

"I pretty well know what kind of game it is, and when the kickoff comes the game belongs to the players. After all the garbage, it belongs to the players. That's one thing they can't touch, they can't change."

QUOTES OF NOTE

• LEE CORSO, Indiana football coach, when asked for the keys to success in college football coaching: "One is an understanding wife. The other is a five-year contract."



BLANDA

• LEN DAWSON, Kansas City Chiefs quarterback: "When I played with Bobby Layne at Pittsburgh, he thought I had a great future. So he taught me how to eat raw oysters and drink Cutty Sark."



FOREMAN

• CHI CHI RODRIGUEZ, Puerto Rican golf pro: "After all these years it is still embarrassing for me to play on the American tour. Like the time I asked my caddy for a sand wedge and he comes back 10 minutes later with a ham on rye."



ROSE

• GEORGE BLANDA, veteran Oakland quarterback: "I favor the owners over the NFL Players Association because they pay 95 per cent of my salary."



BARTOW

• MARCEL MARCEAU, pantomimist: "I favor the owners over the NFL Players Association because they pay 95 per cent of my salary."

• GEORGE FOREMAN, former heavyweight champ: "People ask what happened to me. It's not so easy for an immature man to get so much so soon."

• BUD ADAMS, owner of the Houston Oilers: "If the AstroDome is the eighth wonder of the world, the rent is the ninth."

Archie doing penance for Saints' sins

Lusk offensive player of year

10 49ers on all—PCAA grid team

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

NEW ORLEANS—At last accounting, the Superdome bill had run up to something more than \$200 million and 25 cents.

The two-bits was for the football team.

A rummage sale at Tiffany's. Potluck at Maxim's. That's the Saints in the Superdome.

"I admit this losing is getting to me," says

ROBERTS' ROUSER:
Rams 27, Saints 10.

Archie Manning, resident quarterback and therefore a primary target of the critics.

Literally. The last time Manning left the dome he was under a shower of garbage. The stuff wasn't even from Antoine's, one of the city's classier restaurants.

This is the fifth season Manning has suffered through with the Saints. The club hasn't won more than five games in any of them.

"I think I've had some lost years," the former Ole Miss all-America told Peter Finney of the New Orleans States Item. "Maybe my confidence has sagged."

He has toiled under three head coaches, including Ernie Heffeler, who is finishing the season for the departed John North.

"Coach North tried to keep everything simple to cut down on mistakes," Manning says. "So audibles were out. This put me in the habit of not having to read defenses as much as someone who could change plays. I think it was a setback for me."

Manning also opened this season with a chipped bone below his left elbow, and from there matters went downhill to the present 2-9.

Rich Szaro's missed extra point allowed equally hapless Cleveland a 17-16 win last week, but it might not have mattered if the Saints hadn't lost their three top receivers—Larry Burton, Joel Parker and Gil Chapman—to injuries.

That left Manning to operate with Andy Hamilton, who also became a casualty, and the running game disappeared when rookie Mike Strachan broke an ankle after gaining 99 yards.

Manning says, "I'd like to see us do something in the games remaining because it would make the off-season less of a misery. It got so bad this year I went to a doctor thinking I had an ulcer. I hate to go out and see people. Even some of my friends are reluctant to talk football because they think they might offend me. You want to crawl into a hole."

"Personally, I don't want to leave the city or the Saints. I'm convinced we can pull out of it, but we're going to have to suffer through it with young players."

Heffeler's salvation is that he probably will return to his job as director of personnel and won't have to coach the Saints next year. He has seen

horrors such as 10 men on defense—San Francisco quickly scored a touchdown—and his offensive line being called for illegal procedure for lining up too far from the line of scrimmage.

"It's our version of the 'V' formation," Heffeler joked weakly.

This week when defensive end Andy Dorris was ruled out with an injury, backup Joe Owens walked out on the team, but not because he thought he would have to play. Owens was just upset when Heffeler moved tackle Bob Pollard into the position and later returned.

The Rams trounced the Saints, 38-14, in the Coliseum six weeks ago, but coach Chuck Knox is willing to tell anybody who will listen that they have lost three of their last four in New Orleans and that the Saints are much more difficult to deal with at home.

The Rams also will be without tight end Bob Klein, the fourth starter they have lost since the season opened. Terry Nelson is the replacement.

The three-time champions of the NFC West also have the incentive of enhancing their playoff priorities with more wins, preferably by lopsided margins.

It's sad that such success today would be at Manning's expense. In his unhappy football career, Archie has had one broken ankle and three broken arms.

His present ailment is diagnosed as a broken heart.

PRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS

National Conference	Eastern Division	Western Division	PF	PA
Dallas	8	3	277	271
St. Louis	6	5	277	287
Washington	2	9	236	297
N.Y. Giants	2	9	273	342
Philadelphia	3	8	273	342
Central Division				
Minnesota	10	1	309	238
Denver	7	4	285	244
Green Bay	6	5	273	256
Chicago	2	9	182	304
Western Division				
Los Angeles	5	6	256	276
San Francisco	5	6	255	270
Atlanta	3	8	273	289
New Orleans	2	9	182	304
American Conference				
Eastern Division				
Miami	3	0	277	325
Baltimore	2	0	236	280
Buffalo	2	0	236	280
New England	3	0	273	285
N.Y. Jets	2	0	182	191
Central Division				
Pittsburgh	10	1	309	238
Cincinnati	7	4	285	244
Houston	2	9	182	304
Cleveland	2	9	182	304
Western Division				
Oakland	9	2	318	204
Denver	7	4	285	244
Kansas City	5	4	255	270
San Diego	0	11	000	120

TODAY'S GAMES	Favorites, point spreads indicated
CINCINNATI (6) at Philadelphia.	Channel 4, 10 a.m.
RAMS (11) at New Orleans.	Channel 11, 11 a.m.
BUFFALO (12) at MIAMI (2).	Channel 4, 10 a.m.
CLEVELAND (16) at PITTSBURGH (16).	Channel 4, 10 a.m.
NEW YORK JETS at NEW ENGLAND (11).	Channel 4, 10 a.m.
SAN DIEGO at KANSAS CITY (9).	Channel 4, 10 a.m.
DALLAS at ST. LOUIS (6).	Channel 4, 10 a.m.
GREEN BAY at MINNESOTA (12).	Channel 4, 10 a.m.
WASHINGTON (7) at Atlanta.	Channel 4, 10 a.m.
BALTIMORE (10) at New York Giants.	Channel 4, 10 a.m.
HOUSTON (1) at San Francisco.	Channel 4, 10 a.m.

MONDAY'S GAME
DENVER at OAKLAND (14). Channel 7, 8 p.m.



HERB LUSK...PCAA player of year

ALL-PCAA FOOTBALL

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

WIDE RECEIVERS

Duke Ferguson, San Diego	6-5	183	Sr.
Gary Maddocks, San Jose	6-0	180	Jr.

CENTER

Pat Markey, San Jose	6-2	228	Sr.
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GUARDS

Mel Visger, Pacific	6-0	210	Sr.
Charlie Wortiska, San Diego	6-1	236	Sr.

TACKLES

Russ Bolinger, Long Beach	6-5	250	Sr.
John Blain, San Jose	6-5	240	Jr.

TIGHT END

Leannell Jones, Long Beach	6-3	225	Sr.
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QUARTERBACK

Craig Penrose, San Diego	6-4	215	Sr.
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RUNNING BACKS

Herb Lusk, Long Beach	6-1	195	Sr.
Rick Kane, San Jose	6-0	196	Jr.

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

DOWNLINE

Kim Bokamper, San Jose	6-5	235	Sr.
Wilson Faunina, San Jose	6-5	212	Jr.
Mike Gilbert, San Diego	6-2	227	Sr.

LINEBACKERS

Gary Balch, Long Beach	6-2	225	Sr.
Carl Ekern, San Jose	6-3	219	Jr.
Travis Hitt, San Diego	6-0	212	Jr.
Dan Johnson, Fresno	6-1	215	Sr.

DEFENSIVE BACKS

Vernie Kelley, Pacific	6-0	190	Sr.
Ed Kertel, San Diego	6-0	191	Sr.
Calvin Lane, Fresno	6-1	180	Sr.
Gerald Small, San Jose	6-0	180	Sr.

SPECIALTY

Mel Jacobs, San Diego	6-10	174	Sr.
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*Offensive player of the year.

**Defensive player of the year.

Second Team Offense

Wide receivers: Mike Willis (LBSU) 5-11, 136, Jr.; Mel Jacobs (SD) 5-10, 174, Sr.; Center: Bob Johnson (SD) 6-2, 219, Sr.; Guards: Blaine Roth (FS) 6-1, 230, Sr.; Tim Toews (SJ) 6-2, 215, Sr.; Tackles: Ron Collins (SJ) 6-3, 235, Sr.; Morris England (UOP) 6-2, 265, Sr.; Tight end: Calvin Young (FS) 6-3, 220, Sr.; Quarterback: Roger Profit (SJ) 6-3, 180, Sr.; Running backs: Mark Bailey (LBSU) 6-1, 206, Jr.; Cecil Gordon (Fullerton) 6-0, 191, Jr.

Specialty: Vernie Kelley

(UOP) 6-0, 190, Sr.

Second Team Defense

Downline: Rich Valenzuela (LBSU) 6-2, 245, Jr.; Cortez Hill (FS) 6-2, 230, Jr.; Reggie Lewis (SD) 6-1, 248, Sr.; Linebackers: Sam Tagaloa (LBSU) 6-0, 215, Jr.; Vance Topps (SJ) 6-2, 240, Sr.; Aaron Ball (CSE) 6-2, 234, Jr.; Rudy Vinny (UOP) 6-1, 212, Sr.; Defensive backs: Ben Randall (LBSU) 5-11, 170, Sr.; Mike Randall (LBSU) 6-1, 200, Sr.; Kevin Feeney (SD) 6-1, 180, Jr.; Mike Jackson (FS) 6-1, 165, Sr.

College football

Arkansas 31, Texas A&M 6.
Cal Poly Pomona 26, Northridge 27, 22.

NCAA Division III Championship	Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl
Wittenberg 28, Ithaca 9	
NCAA Division II Semifinals	Graceland Rice Bowl
Western Kentucky 14, New Hamp 19	
Pioneer Bowl	
N. Michigan 28, Davidson 16	
wincors meet Saturday in the Camels Bowl, Sacramento	
NAA Division I Semifinals	Salem College 15, Ochsburg Baptist 7
Texas A&M 31, Oregon College 6	

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Long Beach State tailback Herb Lusk, who led the Pacific Coast Athletic Association in rushing, all-purpose running and scoring, has been chosen the conference's offensive player of the year.

Lusk heads a 10-man contingent of Long Beach State athletes on the conference's all-star football team.

Teammates joining Lusk on the first team are offensive tackle Russ Bolinger, tight end Leannell Jones and defensive end Gary Balch.

Second-team choices are running back Mark Bailey, wide receiver Mike Willis, linebacker Sam Tagaloa, defensive tackle Rich Valenzuela and defensive backs Ben Randolph and Mike Randall.

Lusk rushed for 1,596 yards and scored 96 points in leading the 49ers to a 4-1 conference and 9-2 overall record. He was chosen offensive player of the year over San Diego State's Craig Penrose, the nation's leading passer.

Bolinger and Jones teamed on the strong side of an offensive line that enabled the 49ers to lead the league in rushing, averaging 241.8 yards a game.

Bolinger, a 6-5, 250-pound senior, has been chosen to play in the East-West Shrine game.

Jones caught only 12 passes this season but two of those were third-down, 16-yard catches that led to the winning touchdown in Long Beach's 21-17 season-ending upset of San Diego State.

Balch, a 6-2, 225-pound



GARY BALCH
Defensive standout



LEANNEL JONES
No. 1 tight end



RUSS BOLINGER
First-team pick

senior from Huntington Beach, led a defensive unit that ranked among the best in the nation all season.

Bailey, a transfer from Cal, rushed for 565 yards in 121 carries and played a vital role in Lusk's success with his blocking.

Willis, who caught five passes for 7 yards and a touchdown in the San Diego win, was the conference's No. 2 receiver with 39 catches for 701 yards.

Randall, a converted fullback, and Randolph, a two-year starter, spea-

headed a secondary that was No. 2 in the league. It was Randolph's interception at the LB 3 with 12 seconds remaining that sealed San Diego's defeat.

Valenzuela, a junior college all-America, a year ago at Modesto, anchored the strong side of the 49er defensive line for 10 games before suffering a knee injury against Cal Poly SLO.

Tagaloa, a junior from Anaheim, was the 49ers' defensive quarterback and ranked second on the team in tackles.

Conference champion San Jose State (5-0, 9-2) placed 12 players on the all-conference team, including wide receiver Gary Maddocks, a former Westminster High School star, and linebacker Vance Topps, who propped up at St. John Bosco. Maddocks was a first-team selection, Topps a second-team choice.

The Spartans' Carl Ekern, a three-year starter at linebacker, was the conference's defensive player of the year.



TAGALOA



RANDALL



RANDOLPH



WILLIS



VALENZUELA

BAILEY

Metcalf the one Card that Dallas hopes not to draw

Associated Press

Don Coryell sees things in rather simplistic terms. "I think we're desperate," says the coach of the St. Louis Cardinals. "If we're going to have a chance to be in the playoffs we have to win, that's all."

That's not really all—but today's battle between the Cards and the visiting Dallas Cowboys will give one of the teams first place in the National Conference's East Division and a better shot at those playoffs. Both teams are 8-3 and one game ahead of Washington.

"We realize that in order to stay in the ball game we've got to play a great game," Coryell insists. "That's all we dare let occupy our minds."

What seems to be upmost in Dallas coach Tom Landry's mind is St. Louis' breakaway runner, Terry Metcalf. The elusive 185-pounder is only the third player in NFL history to score five ways in one season—returning a punt, returning a kickoff, rushing, passing and pass-receiving.

Metcalf has 11 touchdowns this year and is a primary reason the Cards are considered an explosive team, capable of

scoring virtually every time they have the ball.

"He's the one you have to stop to do much good against the Cardinals," Landry says. "We have to control the ball fairly well

to keep it away from them."

The Cowboys are coming off a 14-3 victory over the New York Giants last Sunday. St. Louis lost its last outing 32-14 to Buffalo

—but that was on Thanksgiving Day, giving the Cards three extra days' rest and preparation time.

In today's other games it's Washington at Atlanta, Buffalo at Miami, Baltimore at the New York Giants, Cleveland at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati at Philadelphia, Houston at San Francisco, Green Bay at Minnesota, San Diego at Kansas City, the New York Jets at New England and Detroit at Chicago. On Monday night it's Denver at Oakland.

The Redskins need a victory to stay in the NFC East and conference wild-card race—and they may have to play without quarterback Billy Kilmer, who has a broken bone in his left foot.

Miami likewise has quarterback problems. The Dolphins, hosting well-rested Buffalo, are starting third-stringer Don Strock since Bob Griese and reserve passer Earl Morrall are both out with injuries. Backing up Strock is journeyman Jim Del Gaizo, an ex-quarterback who was selling insurance until a few days ago.

The Bills, tied with Baltimore for second place in the American Conference East, trail Miami by one game. The Colts are going for their seventh win in a row and return to the scene where the streak started when they beat the Jets, 45-28, in New York. Lydell Mitchell, Baltimore's star running back, has 889 yards and seems certain to break his own club record of 963 rushing.

Pittsburgh has to beat Cleveland to make sure it remains atop the AFC Central Division. The Steelers are heavy favorites to beat the Browns—but so were the Bengals, who were upset two weeks ago and now trail Pittsburgh by a game.

Cincinnati expects to have quarterback Ken Anderson back in action against Philadelphia, but if his chest pains persist, the Eagles may find themselves trying to stop former teammate John Reaves.



GAME OF THE WEEK

St. Louis 20, Dallas 17

Every week a showdown!

Today it's in St. Louis where the Cardinals and Cowboys collide to unlock a tie for first place in the NFC East. Even if the Cowboys corral the Cards, their road to the title would still include a barricade in the form of Washington, which invades Dallas Saturday. The Skins are just one game off the pace.

The opinion here is that the difference will be the Cards' multi-talented Terry Metcalf. The elusive back from Long Beach State is only the third player in NFL history to figure in scoring via five methods in one season—catching a TD pass, scoring on run from scrimmage, on a punt return, on a kickoff return and throwing a touchdown pass.

St. Louis got the turkey out of its system vs. Buffalo on Thanksgiving and if, as expected, the Cards return to their pre-Bills form, today's showdown could be as thrilling as their first clash this year. The Cowboys won that one, 37-31, in overtime.

The rest of the winners:

HOME TEAM IN CAPS.
SR-Series Record includes Official League Games Only.
U—Indicates Winner Was Underdog.

TODAY

Baltimore 27-N.Y. GIANTS 13—Runaway Colts couldn't ask for better foe to chalk up 7th straight, & keep Irons in lullid AFC East race.
1975 Reg. seas: Baltimore 31-7 at New York. SR-Baltimore 5-3.
Buffalo 27-MIAMI 20—Have to believe Bills, now given 2nd chance, can contend with Gruesseless Dolphins. Buffalo defense 100% improved at St. Louis.
1975 Reg. seas: Miami 35-30 at Buffalo. SR-Miami 14-4-1.
Cincinnati 24-PHILA 20—Elmer Anderson or former Eagle Reeves could direct Bengals to victory over hot-and-cold Eagles. Altho with Boryla back at helm, Philly won't come easy.
1975 Preseason: Philadelphia 30-20 U at Philadelphia.
1971 Reg. seas: Cincinnati 37-14 at Cincinnati. SR-Cincinnati 1-0.
Detroit 20-CHICAGO 13—Bears upset over first meeting; claim Lions laughed at their ineptness; that's no laughing matter, even the true.
1975 Reg. seas: Detroit 27-17 at Detroit. SR-Chicago 42-34-3.
Houston 20-SAN FRANCISCO 14—Without knowing either's motivation—on pure talent, Oilers rate edge. Not knowing Pitt or Cincinnati here.
1970 Reg. seas: San Francisco 30-20 at Houston. SR-San Francisco 1-0.
KANSAS CITY 19-San Diego 16—Tut luck Chiefs virtually decimated and San Diego still winless. Can't pack Chargers under any circumstances.
1975 Reg. seas: Kansas City 12-10 at San Diego. SR-Kansas City 17-13-1.
Los Angeles 24-N. ORLEANS 10—Saints have upset Rams 3 of last 4 in the Crescent City. But L.A. peaking just right now, & doesn't want to spoil momentum & pull home field advantage.
1975 Reg. seas: Los Angeles 38-14 at Los Angeles. SR-L.A. 10-3.
MINN. 27-Green Bay 17—Pack led 17-14 into 4th Q of fal. Incredible comeback vs. Washington, despite falling short, proved class of Vikings. Minnesota strives to protect NFC's best winning percentage.
1975 Reg. seas: Minnesota 28-17 at Green Bay. SR-Minnesota 15-14.
N. ENGLAND 30-N.Y. Jets 17—Namath has usually dominated Jets, and Jets' best showing of miserable season came vs. NE. However, that was many Jet defeats ago.
1975 Reg. seas: New York 36-7 at New York. SR-New York 21-9-1.
PITTSBURGH 30-Cleveland 7—Steelers wearing Super Bowl form, & that's bad news for Browns and their 2-game celebration.
1975 Reg. seas: Pittsburgh 42-6 at Cleveland. SR-Cleveland 35-16.
Washington 27-ATLANTA 17—No rest for the weary. Washington must now fight off Barkowski challenge. But never-say-die Skins always respected in must win situations.
1975 Preseason: Atlanta 16-14 U at Washington.
1972 Reg. seas: Wash. 24-13 at Wash. SR-Washington 3-0-1.

MONDAY

OAKLAND 31-Denver 17—What crowdled to be key game when scheduled, now just another Oakland victory. Raiders outscored battered Broncos 35-7 in 2nd half of their previous meeting. Winning percentage still important to playoff-bound hosts.
1975 Reg. seas: Oakland 42-17 at Denver. SR-Oakland 23-6-2.

TV lineups

Channel 2, 11 a.m.

RAMS

10 Dempsey, K	8 Manning, QB
11 Harris, QB	11 Lee, CB
12 Javorski, QB	12 Rice, QB
13 Carrelli, P	13 Szafo, K
14 Preece, S	14 Blanchard, P
15 Capoffieri, RB	15 Fuller, S
16 McGee, WR	16 Rogers, RB
17 H. Jackson, CB	17 McNeill, RB
18 McCutcheon, RB	18 Maxson, RB
19 Bryant, RB	19 Spencer, CB
20 Scribner, RB	20 Jackson, CB
21 Geddes, LB	21 Criss, S
22 Phillips, TE-RB	22 Strachan, RB
23 McMillan, CB	23 Jones, RB
24 Elmdorf, S	24 Myers, S
25 Bertelsen, RB	25 Kupp, G
26 Simpson, S	26 Chambers, LB
27 Perry, CB	27 Williams, LB
28 Shaw, LB	28 Middleton, LB
29 Jim Young, LB	29 Coleman, S
30 Marco, C	30 Gross, C
31 H. Jackson, RB	31 McNeill, LB
32 Robertson, LB	32 Westbrook, LB
33 Herrah, G	33 Hill, C
34 Mui, C	34 Baumgartner, TE
35 Reynolds, LB	37 Morris, T
36 Williams, RB	38 Williams, RB
37 Gayles, DE	39 Morris, DE
38 Poppel, G	40 Schumacher, RB
39 Cowan, T	41 Owens, DE
40 Williams, DT	42 Williams, DT
41 Williams, T	43 Davis, TE
42 Jones, DT	44 Morrison, T
43 France, T	45 Grooms, DE
44 France, DE	46 Williams, RB
45 Harris, WR	47 Ballard, WR
46 Nelson, TE	48 Pittard, DT
47 Snow, WR	49 Hamilton, WR
48 Jack Young, DE	50 Seal, TE
49 Driver, DE	51 Parker, WR
	52 Chaumon, WR

HOGS—Ashe smashed; Borg vs. Ilie

(Continued from S-1)

Championship into a final three-way tie with the Aggies and Texas. The 18th-ranked Razorbacks advanced to the Cotton Bowl opposite Georgia because A&M and Texas had made more recent appearances in the New Year's Day classic.

The previously unbeaten Aggies, now 10-1, received a consolation prize with a Liberty Bowl berth against USC.

After Barnes, a 5-foot-9 senior, lit a fire that destroyed A&M's impregnable defense, Arkansas rolled up 24 more points in the second half. Bull riddled a 35-yard pass to tight end Doug Yoder to set up a seven-yard touchdown run by freshman Micheal Forrest.

Defensive end Johnnie Meadors recovered an A&M fumble to put the Razorbacks, 9-2, in position for Steve Little's 33-yard field goal late in the third period.

On A&M's next possession, Meadors realized a lineman's dream when he chased down quarterback David Shipman's fumble and pounced on it in the end-zone for a touchdown that put the game out of reach at 24-0.

Meadors corralled A&M's ninth fumble of the day with less than two minutes to play to give Bull the opportunity for his four-yard touchdown run that made it 31-0.

The deepest Aggie penetration in the first half was to the Arkansas seven-yard line where Tony Franklin missed a 22-yard field goal. The salty Arkansas defense allowed A&M to cross mid-field only once and held the Aggies without a first down for the first 17 minutes of the second half with a delicious capacity crowd of 52,000 in War Memorial Stadium giving vocal support to the one-touchdown underdogs.

Keith Baker, Texas A&M's freshman quarterback, averted a humiliating shutout with a 24-yard touchdown run with 7:58 left in the game.

TEXAS A&M 0 0 0 0 0
Arkansas 0 7 10 7 31
Ark-Barnes 28 pass from Bull (Little kick)
Ark-Forrest 7 run (Little kick)
Ark-EG Little 33
Ark-Meadors fumble recovery in end zone (Little kick)
A&M-Baker 24 run (run failed)
Ark-Bull 4 run (Little kick)
A: 52,000

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Texas A&M, Bean 17-68. Arkansas, Fuchs 14-53, Bull 20-47.
PASSING—Texas A&M, Osborne 1-15. Arkansas, Doolittle 2-10.
PASSING—Texas A&M, Shipman 1-13, 15 yards; Arkansas, Bell 4-11, 103.

Florida A&M wins, 40-13

MIAMI (AP) — Sophomore wingback Clarence Hawkins scored three touchdowns on one-yard plunges Saturday night to lead Florida A&M to an easy 40-13 victory over Kentucky State in the Orange Blossom Classic.

A crowd of 27,875, larger than the turnouts drawn by the University of Miami for nationally-ranked Notre Dame and Florida, watched the game in the Orange Bowl.

The victory gave Florida A&M a final 9-2 record under second-year coach Rudy Hubbard. It is the school's most wins since Jake Gaither's 1984 club posted a 9-1 record.

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Teenager Bjorn Borg upset Arthur Ashe and three-time champion Ilie Nastase topped defending titlist Guillermo Vilas Saturday, setting up an all-European final today in the \$100,000 Masters tennis tournament.

Borg, playing up to expectations of the partisan crowd of 4,200 at Stockholm's Kungliga Hall, smashed Ashe, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. Ashe, the Wimbledon champion from Miami, appeared lethargic and off the form that had made him the most impressive player of the prestigious tournament.

Nastase, managing to cool his usually fiery temper, eliminated Vilas, 6-0, 6-3, 6-4, in a remarkable comeback after he was disqualified from his opening-round match with Ashe last Sunday for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Against Vilas, a young Argentinian, the Romanian produced some of his finest tennis and said after he match that it was his best performance since 1973, the year he won the

WHA hijinks: How now, Gordie Howe?

PHOENIX (AP) — Gordie Howe, the 47-year-old right wing of the Houston Aeros who is also the club's president, was suspended for the first time in his 29-year hockey career Saturday when the World Hockey Association shelved him indefinitely for abuse of an official in a game Friday night.

Howe's teammate, goalie Ron Grahame, was suspended along with Howe after each had run-ins with referee Ron Asselstine in Friday night's penalty-filled 5-4 Houston victory over the Winnipeg Jets.

A WHA statement said league chief executive Ben Haskin would make a ruling on the incident on Monday.

Each was ejected from the contest—Grahame in the first period and Howe in the second—after drawing five of the 30 penalties called.

"Among other things, I rumbled at the referee," said Howe, hockey's all-time greatest scorer. "One time I did give him an elbow, and you shouldn't do that to an official." He added, however, "The guy was making awful calls."

It was one call, on Howe for high-sticking at 7:10 of the middle period, that got the veteran ejected. Howe argued the ruling by Asselstine, bumped him against the boards at Houston's Summit Arena, and got a game misconduct for his actions.

Tigers-Astros involved in 7-player swap

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — The Houston Astros and Detroit Tigers completed a seven-player trade Saturday, the first deal of baseball's winter meetings, with the Tigers receiving catcher Mill May and left-handed pitchers Dave Roberts and Jim Crawford.

In return, Houston acquired outfielder Leon Roberts, catcher Terry Humphrey and pitchers Gene Pentz and Mark Lemongello.

Roberts, a member of Houston's starting rotation for most of the 1975 season, had an 8-14 record with a 4.27 earned run average in 32 games.

May, obtained by the Astros from Pittsburgh in October, 1973, for pitcher Jerry Reuss, batted .241 last season with four home runs and 52 runs batted in in 111 games. Crawford had a 3-5 record with a 3.62 ERA in 44 games.

England's Stracey stops Napoles in 6

MEXICO CITY (AP) — John Stracey of Great Britain stopped defending champion Jose Napoles of Mexico in the sixth round Saturday night and won the World Boxing Council welterweight title.

In the second WBC title bout, Alfonso Zamora of Mexico knocked out Soerates Batoto of the Philippines in the second round to retain his bantamweight crown.

Stracey opened a cut above Napoles' right eye in the second round, continued to work on it with left jabs and then finished off the Cuban-born champion with a flurry of lefts and rights with 30 seconds to go in the sixth round.

The 26-year-old British fighter had been given little chance to beat Napoles, 35. The Mexican

had held the title twice over the past six years for all but a period of about six months.

The end came with Napoles unable to protect himself or counterattack. Stracey backed him against the ropes and smacked his face with lefts and rights at will until the Mexican referee stopped the fight.

Zamora, who has now won all of his 20 fights by knockouts, put the challenger away with a left hook and a right cross with only five seconds remaining in the second round.

Zamora, 21, won the title March 14, 1975, knocking out Hong So-Hwan in the fourth round.

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Because demand has far exceeded our supply the calculator, Cat. No. 65-615, offered on page 10 of our advertising supplement in today's paper may not be available in all stores. We regret this has happened but by the time the shortage was discovered the supplement had already been printed.

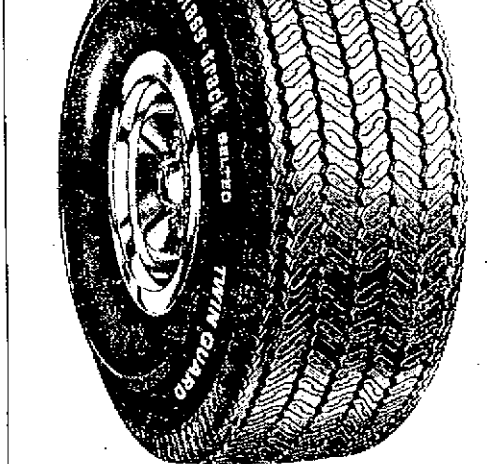


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F78-14	\$40	\$58	2.47
G78-14	\$43	\$62	2.62
H78-14	\$45	\$66	2.84
A78-15	\$34	\$49	1.93
G78-15	\$44	\$64	2.69
H78-15	\$46	\$68	2.92

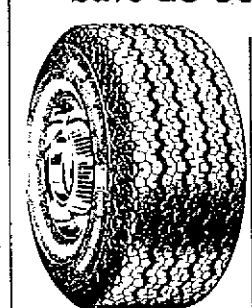
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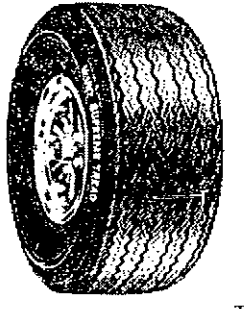


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ER70-11	\$57	11.50	2.80
FR70-11	\$61	13.50	3.01
GR70-14	\$66	18.00	3.18
HR70-14	\$71	21.50	3.31
GR70-15	\$69	20.00	3.17
HR70-15	\$73	23.00	3.36
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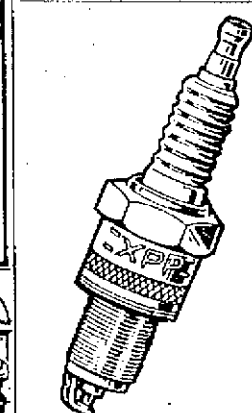
TUBE TYPE	BLACKWALL SIZE	PLY RATING	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
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	7.00-15	6	\$53	\$41	2.80
	7.00-16	6	\$55	\$41	2.92
	7.50-16	8	\$66	\$52	3.59
TUBELESS	6.70-15	6	\$47	\$36	2.73
	7.00-15	6	\$60	\$47	3.14

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED

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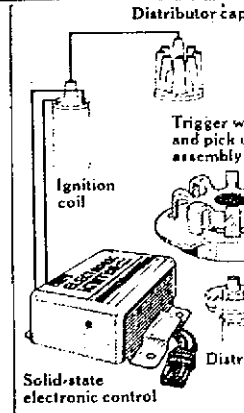
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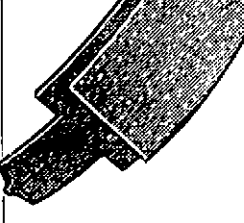
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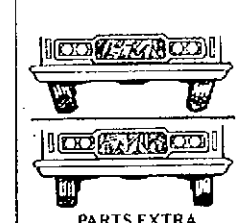
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CLOSED SUNDAYS

Meredith also an all-America

Six Vike gridders voted all-Metro

By Paul McLeod
Staff Writer

Long Beach City College's all-America defensive tackle Bob Meredith led a parade of six Vikings selected to the all-Metro-politan Conference first team by the seven conference coaches.

Meredith, a 6-5, 250-pound sophomore from Jordan, also made the J.C. Grid Wire all-America squad along with teammate Ed Gillies. Gillies, a wide receiver from Lakewood who averaged nearly 18 yards a catch, was on the honorable mention all-America list and was selected to the Metro offensive first unit along with tackle Kelly Jondle (6-2, 250) and center Bob Willey (6-2, 230).

Meredith shared conference defensive honors with LBCC teammates David Nester (6-3, 210) and defensive back Bob Jones (6-4, 210), who tied Mike Battle (1965) and Rich Keller (1967) for the LBCC single-season pass interception record with seven thefts.

Nester, despite a stellar season at defensive end

ED GILLIES
Leading receiver

that included an interception for a touchdown during the Vikings' 24-19 upset win over El Camino, was selected to the squad as a linebacker.

The Vikings, conference runner-up with a 4-2 mark (4-5 over-all) to Potato Bowl champion and nationally ranked Valley College (5-1, conference, 9-1

over-all), placed three men on the second team.

Tight end Larry Koontz (23 receptions, 385 yards) and running back David Shaw, the Vikings' leading rusher, were on the offensive unit while David Gage, a six-foot, 210-pound

sophomore from Mullikan, was selected to a front line on defense.

Bakersfield's David Turner garnered Player of

★ ★ ★

FIRST TEAM
Offense—Line—Kelly Jondle, Robert Willey, LB, Jack Hambro, B. Baker, Danny Arnold, Mike Murphy, Valley, Frank Orsini, ELA, TE—Don Davison, ECC, WR—Dan Garcia, Pierce, Jim Zambarelli, ECC, QB—Wendell Henricksen, Valley, Charles Young, Pierce, RB—Tony Perry, Valley, David Turner, Bakersfield, Henry Webster, PCC, Alvin Fike, ELA, F—Tony Fernandez, Pierce.
Defense—Line—Mike Clancy, ECC, Richard Torres, ELA, Bob Meredith, LB, Rich Harrison, Baker, Tom Alkiner, PCC, Larry Fealy, Pierce, LB—David Young, LB, Chris Escalante, Valley, Ed Gutierrez, ELA, DB—Mark Miller, Valley, Bob Jones, LB, Fred McClain, PCC, Ken McAlister, ECC, Rene Anderson, ECC, K—Efrain Velasco, ELA.

SECOND TEAM
Offense—Line—Ron Blankenbaker, PCC, David Tobias, Valley, John Clark, Baker, Danny Long, ELA, David Applegate, ECC, Pete Mallard, Pierce, TE—Larry Koontz, LB, WR—Tony Armond, ELA, Frank Torres, RB, Baker, Jack Steple, Valley, QB—Walt Ransom, ELA, RB—Terry Clement, Baker, David Shaw, LB, P—Rich Covarrubias, ELA.
Defense—Line—Calvin Barshill, Mark Hensberger, Tony Nippes, Valley, Dave Gage, LB, Bob Francis, PCC, Will Ford, ELA, LB—Regis Coyle, Jeff Tuman, Baker, Jon Phillips, Valley, DB—Jess Pena, Baker, Odie McKinnis, Valley, Mike Poyser, Pierce, Ken Stirling, Kerry Justin, ELA, K—Tony Fernandez, Pierce.

Big 8 against NCAA playoff

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Big Eight will oppose a national football playoff when the question comes up at the annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in January.

"It was the general feeling of the institutional representatives that no feasible playoff system has been developed," said Charles M. Neinas, commissioner of the Big Eight, in an announcement Saturday.

Hammer of Thor

Long Beach City College's Bob Meredith led six Vikings to all-Metropolitan Conference honors. Meredith, a 250-pounder, was also voted all-America honors.

Cal Lutheran humbled

THOUSAND OAKS (AP) — Quarterback Mike Washington scammed 60 yards in the first period for a touchdown and led Texas Lutheran to a surprisingly easy 34-8 victory Saturday over Cal Lutheran for its second consecutive Division II National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics championship.

Washington, a swift 5-foot-10, 170-pound junior, operated the Texans' Veer-T offense with perfection as the Bulldogs

built a 34-0 lead after three quarters. Cal Lutheran, which went into the game unbeaten, couldn't contain the elusive Washington, who wound up the day as Texas Lutheran's leading rusher with 135 yards. He completed four of seven passes for 80 yards.

Two of his completions, to flanker Brock Kalmbach for 14 and 21 yards, went for scores in the first and third periods.

Cal Lutheran, the NAIA Division II winner in 1971, was forced to pass to

catch up and quarterback Bill Wilson completed 21 of 37 for 215 yards. Hank Bauer scored the only Kingsmen touchdown, a one-yard run in the final period.

Texas A&I advances to NAIA I finals

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Quarterback Richard Ritchie and halfback Larry Collins scored two touchdowns apiece Saturday as Texas A&I advanced to the NAIA Division I football finals with a 37-0 victory over Oregon College of Education.

Texas A&I will host the Champion Bowl game Saturday against Salem

College of West Virginia, which beat Ouachita Baptist 16-7 Saturday. The Javelinas will be going for their fifth national small college title while Salem will be in its first national playoff.

Ritchie scored the first 16 points for A&I. He ran

16 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter, kicked the extra point and then added a 20-yard field goal with 27 seconds remaining in the second period.

Ritchie, who totaled 156 yards rushing and passing, made the score 16-0 in the third quarter with a three-yard run.

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (AP) — Freshman David Merrit bolted for a pair of long touchdown runs and a tough defense helped Wittenberg romp to a 28-0 college football victory over Ithaca Saturday for the NCAA Division III football championship in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl.

Ithaca, 28-0

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Ithaca, 28-0

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H78-15	LeSabre, Riviera, Newport, Galaxie, Monterey, Olds, Pontiac & others	\$21.00
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Star gazer Far East tee leader

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Joyce Kazmierski, an astrology buff who studies the stars as well as the putting greens, shot a two-under-par 70 Saturday for a one-stroke lead after two rounds of the Far East Women's Open Golf Tournament.

"If you are prepared to go 50 per cent of the way when following the stars, then they will help you," said Miss Kazmierski after finishing 36 holes with a 142, one stroke in front of Shelley Hamlin, who birdied five of the last nine holes for a 71-143.

Miss Kazmierski, who has yet to win one of the big tournaments on the ladies' PGA tour, said the key to Saturday's round was that the stars were in "the right place to tell me to slow down."

She had three birdies on the front nine on putts of 18, 25 and 12 feet. Her only bogey was on the 13th, but it failed to rattle her. She salvaged par on the next hole with a 15-foot uphill putt for a one-over 37 on the back nine.

Judy Rankin was one of three players at par entering today's final round and Sandra Haynie, who had a 70 on opening day, ballooned to a 75, three strokes off the pace.

Sandra, Jack Nicklaus best golfers

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jack Nicklaus and Sandra Palmer were almost unanimous choices for golf's Player of the Year Awards in the poll of the Golf Writers Association of America.

Nicklaus was a landslide victor in the voting for the men's award, with only British Open winner Tom Watson and Gene Littler getting mention. Nicklaus won five tournaments, including his fifth Masters and fourth PGA crowns, and led the pro tour in money winnings with \$298,149.

Miss Palmer, an 11-year pro out of Dallas, headed the balloting for the No. 1 women's spot after winning the two most prestigious tournaments—the Open and the Dinah Shore—and earning \$78,374.

JoAnne Carner finished second and Sandra Haynie third, followed by Carol Mann and Kathy Whitworth.

Tennis briefs

NFS — Sold Andy Hayden Jones to the San Diego Friars.

trevino

By Lee Trevino



Close to the chips

Chipping is golf's best shot-saving department, and I like to see a guy get close to his work. You know, close to the ball.

It's almost impossible to stand too close. And it helps you keep the club-face square to the hole all the way.

Keep your body — legs

and hips — out of chipping. It's an arm and hand shot. The club is moving so slow through the hitting area that any body movement throws the club out of its path by a half inch. The result is you hit behind the ball, causing a "fat" shot where the ball hits yards short of the landing area.

Observe the techniques of the really good players around the greens. I was a horrible chipper until I watched Gene Littler and some other great ones. They don't move their

bodies a hair — almost as if they're putting.

Move close to the ball at address. Keep the hands high. Crisp contact with the ball will give it the action that makes for good control.

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BELMONT PIKE—81 anglers on boat caught 175 rock cod, 7 cow cod, 1 seal.

SEAL BEACH—103 anglers on 3 boats caught 472 rock cod, 1 cow cod, 1 seal. 19 anglers on 2 boats caught 1 sand bass, 16 perch, 10 herring, 135 white croaker.

SAN PEDRO—123 anglers on 5 boats caught 1,439 rock cod, 2 ling cod, 17 cow cod.

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Tips from pro

Ray Duncan, I.P.T. assistant advertising director, receives putting tips from professional golfer Jerry Heard Saturday at Virginia Country Club. Heard, volunteering time, was "won" by Duncan's high bid at an "Auction in a French Garden" presented in mid-October by the Long Beach Cancer League, which raised \$35,000 for the Long Beach-Harbor-Southeast Unit of the American Cancer Society.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

U.S. has 1-stroke lead over Taiwan

BANGKOK (AP) — Johnny Miller and Lou Graham each shot a 70 Saturday, giving the United States a 418 total and a one-stroke lead over Taiwan after the third round of the heat-plagued World Cup golf championship.

Taiwan, which went into the day's play tied with the Americans, slipped into second at 417 despite a third consecutive 68 by Hsieh Min-Nan which gave him a share of the individual lead at 204 with Ben Arda of the Philippines, who shot a 69.

Miller, the pre-tourney favorite, was in third place with a 207 and Australian Ben Shearer, who had the day's low round of 66, was tied at 208 with Juan Cabrera of Argentina. Graham was alone at 209 while Ian Stanley of Australia and Ernesto Perez Acosta of Mexico shared a berth at 210.

Shearer's excellent round put Australia in third place in the team standings at 418, just two strokes off the pace, while Argentina was in fourth at 422 and The Philippines fifth with 424.

Team
United States 418, Taiwan 417, Australia 418, Argentina 422, Philippines 424, Japan 424, Brazil 425, Thailand 431, Mexico 431, South Africa 435, South Korea 436, England 437, Puerto Rico 437, Spain 440, Denmark 441, France 441, Scotland 442, Chile 443, Burma 444, New Zealand 445, Colombia 445, Egypt 446, Ireland 446, Australia 447, Malaysia 447, Greece 448, Singapore 449, Pakistan 450, Indonesia 451, Italy 451, West Germany 451, Canada 454, Sweden 459, Sri Lanka 461, Belgium 461, Jamaica 464, Switzerland 465, Morocco 473, Hong Kong 474, Nigeria 474, Libya 515, Portugal 517, Nepal 545, Yugoslavia 556, Holland withdrew, Venezuela withdrew.

Individual Leaders
Ben Arda The Philippines 67-68-69-204
Hsieh Min-Nan Taiwan 68-68-68-204
Johnny Miller United States 66-71-70-207
Juan Cabrera Argentina 67-70-71-208
Bob Shearer Australia 74-66-66-208
Lou Graham United States 66-71-70-209
Ian Stanley Australia 70-68-72-210
Ernesto Perez Acosta Mexico 71-71-68-210
N. A. Stanley Australia 73-71-68-211
Ernesto Perez Acosta Mexico 73-71-68-211
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Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Dds
Alamos Hills, Ward	120	3-1	119	5-2
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11,846 at Los Alamitos Wanta Go wins Inaugural

Wanta Go, who was chosen top older stallion of the summer meeting after near misses in the Maturity, the Go Man Go and the Championship, got his winter campaign off to a flying start Saturday afternoon when he thrilled 11,846 opening-day fans at Los Alamitos with a narrow nose triumph in the \$22,400 Inaugural Stakes.

A son of Etibabo, Wanta Go, who earned a berth in the Dec. 21st \$50,000 Champion of Champions with his second in the Go Man Go, came from behind in the Inaugural to overtake early leaders.

Ridden by Danny Cardoza, the summer's riding champion, Wanta Go was never more than a neck off the lead in the 350-yard sprint, clocked in a bicentennial-flavored 17.76 seconds, and was a nose in front of She's Precious at the wire. The latter was another nose ahead of Native Empress.

"I guess it was his turn to win after running second and third so often," said Cardoza after his second victory of the afternoon. "He never breaks on the lead but he was never far back. He just barely caught them at the wire."

ed his yearly earnings to more than \$81,000. The winner paid \$14.80, \$7.20 and \$4.

The first seven horses in the Inaugural finished three noses, three heads and a neck apart and less than 1/4-lengths separated the entire field.

She's Precious, the mare who had administered Wanta Go his setback in the Vessels Maturity, was among the first two finishers for the sixth time in eight outings this year. She paid \$6.80 and \$3.60.

Native Empress, bidding for her fourth win in her last five starts, was sent off as the 2-1 favorite and responded with a strong performance, going immediately to the front but losing the lead just before hitting the wire.

Deck 'Em, Elan Again, Alachia, Al's Alibi, Flight 109, Chicory Moon and Pass Over completed the order of finish.

In the co-featured fifth race, Maskeo Lad, who upset Easy Date in the \$89,100 Los Alamitos Derby in his last start, breezed to an impressive triumph as the Horsemen's Quarter Horse Rac-

ing Association kicked off its fourth annual meeting. The Three Oh's-colt was a convincing winner of the 400-yard dash when he took the lead shortly after the start under veteran Jerry Nicodemus and drew away to score by two lengths.

Timed in a blazing 19.87 seconds, the victory boosted Maskeo Lad's 1975 bank account to more than \$92,000 and increased his lifetime earnings to nearly \$143,000.

Early Saturday morning, veteran jockey Terry Lipham was injured in a freak accident during workouts and missed the nine-race program.

Lipham, running 1-2 with Cardoza for national riding honors, suffered several cuts and abrasions on his face when a horse he was qualifying bolted to the outside rail and collided with another horse.

The 32-year-old rider, who captured the 1974 summer jockey crown, will also miss today's card.

Dennis, in recording his first win since the \$100,000 American Pacing Classic seven nights earlier, took Sterling's Hank right to the front. Windy Way soon gained command on the backstretch, leaving Sterling's Hank in the garden spot.

Clocking the distance in 2:15 1/2, Sterling's Hank was registering his eighth win of the year. It marked the fifth win of the current WHR meeting for the victor, who had also finished well enough to collect part of the purse in all 12 of his Hollywood starts.

Registering his 41st win of the meeting, Dennis pulled into a tie for fifth place in the driver standings with Stan Bayless, who won the second race with Indiana Beauty at \$12.40.

LEASE
A NEW '76 GORDON
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MOOTHART
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
"Since 1934"
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STERLING'S HANK
HARNESS WINNER
The issue was settled well before the field of seven reached the wire.

Sterling's Hank, owned by Richard and Merrie Gurrola of Homewood, Ill., paid \$17.20, \$7 and \$5.40. Total Freight, with Shelly Goudreau driving, paid \$5.40 and \$4.80 and Castashadow, driven by Doug Ackerman, returned \$5.40.

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12-Volt, 24-Month Warranted Batteries to Fit Most American cars

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Full 90-Day Warranty on Battery
If Battery proves defective due to electrical failure and will not hold a charge, we will, upon return, replace it free of charge within 90 days of purchase.

Limited Warranty
After 90 days, upon return, we will replace the defective battery with a new battery charging only for the period of ownership. Your monthly charge for ownership will be computed by dividing the current selling price at the time of return, less trade-in, by the number of months designated.

Battery Performance Characteristics Rated for Power According to Battery Council International Standards				
Cold Cranking Power	Reserve Capacity	Amp. Hour Capacity	Number of Plates	Warranty in Months
385 Amps	98 Min.	63	66	42

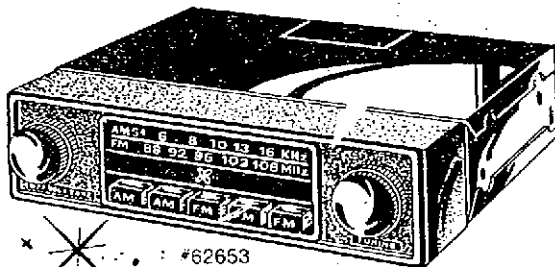
CUT \$30!

Sears AM-FM In-Dash Radio

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Summer '75

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Fits in dash of many late model cars or fits under the dash of other cars.



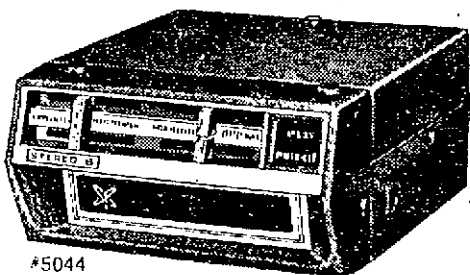
CUT \$20!

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Was \$49.99
in Summer '75

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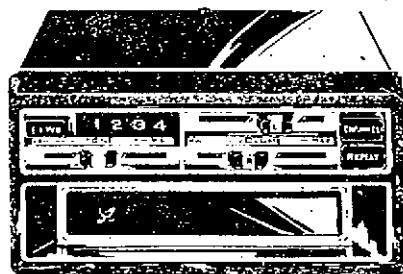
SAVE \$15!

In Dash 8-Track Stereo Tape Player

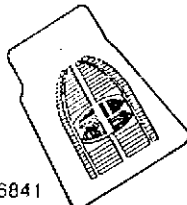
Regular \$69.99

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Repeat play, fast forward! Lighted cartridge door. Channel selector button.



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SAVE \$1! Rear Floor Mats

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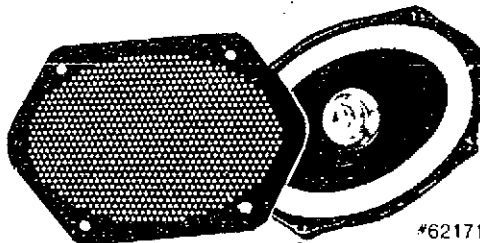
Trims to fit all compact and sports cars. Finest quality rubber in colors.

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Finest quality rubber. Trims to fit all compact and sports cars. In colors.



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SAVE \$3 on Speaker

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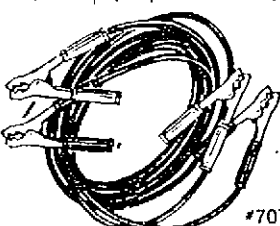
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Flush-mounted for rear deck. Two-in-one 6x9-in. with black textured finish grille.



Champion Spark Plugs

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Gives champion performance. Resistor Plugs 99¢ ea.



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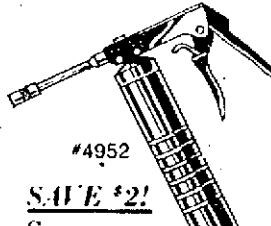
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For 6 or 12-volt systems. Flexible, insulated 4-gauge aluminum cables.



SAVE 15¢ Qt! Spectrum 10W-40 Motor Oil

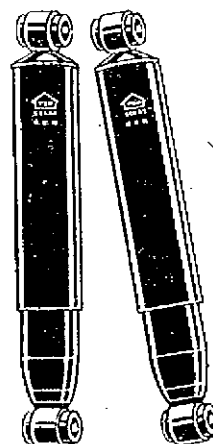
Reg. 64¢ **49¢** qt.
Meets warranty requirements for new cars.



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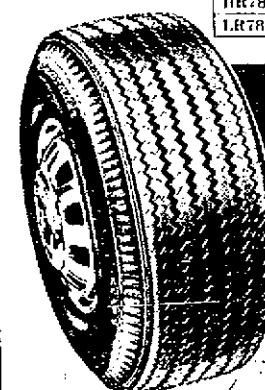
SAVE \$2! Sears Grease Gun

Reg. \$7.99 **5⁹⁹**
1-hand operation. Use grease in form of bulk, dispenser or cartridge.



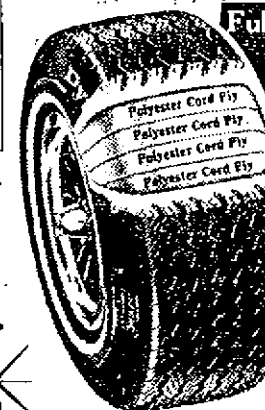
SAVE \$1.72! Original Equipment Replacement Shocks

Regular \$5.49 **3⁷⁷** each
Fits most American cars.



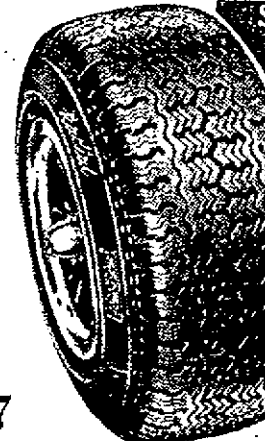
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SEARS PRICES INCLUDE	SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
Expert Installation	6.00-13	12.99	1.60
Plus FREE Wheel Rotation	6.50-13	14.99	1.70
Every 6,000 Miles	7.35-14	19.99	1.98
	5.60-15	16.99	1.70
	7.75-15	21.99	2.02



Full 4 Ply Polyester Cord Tires The Dynaply 18 18,000 Mile Warranty

SEARS PRICES INCLUDE	SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
Expert Installation	6.00-13	19.99	2.29
Plus FREE Wheel Rotation	7.00-13	22.99	1.98
Every 6,000 Miles	7.35-14	23.99	2.10
	7.75-14	26.99	2.27
	7.75-14	26.99	2.40
	8.25-14	29.99	2.56
	6.00-15	21.99	1.85
	6.75-15	24.99	2.60
	8.15/8.25-15	31.99	2.83
	8.15/8.25-15	31.99	2.83
	9.00/9.15-15	35.99	3.11



Sport Cars and Small Cars Steel Belted Radial Tires 40,000 Mile Warranty

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
BLACKWALL-TUBELESS		
135-12 6.00-12	38.00	1.35
155-13 5.60-13	39.00	1.15
165-13 6.00-13	42.75	1.50
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WWII Internment of Japanese Americans

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Susan Howard — the "Eyes of Texas" are upon her

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Susan Howard talks with her eyes ... in a slow Texas drawl.

The co-star of NBC's "Petrocelli" (10 p.m. Wednesdays) opens her pale blue eyes in child-wide excitement when she talks about the new ranch she and husband Calvin have purchased near her hometown, Marshall, Texas.

Her eyes sparkle when she gives you a tip on a new book (she's an avid reader) and she punctuates the selection with a left-eye wink, "You must read this one," she draws, "It's really terrific. Fast moving."

Things have moved fast for Susan Howard. Her first major break on TV is wrapped up in playing Maggie, the wife of lawyer Tony Petrocelli, in the Tucson-filmed series.

"It's a long way from being cast as the Queen of the Cling-ons in a 1969 episode of Star Trek," Ms. Howard said. "In the Star Trek adventure, they dyed my hair, put tons of makeup on my face and sort of built me up into this super-Amazon creature."

"On 'Petrocelli,' I pretty well just get to be me," the spunky Texan explained.

"This is our second year (for Petrocelli) and we're really beginning to click as a tightly-knit group. My part on the show is also growing and expanding."

"We film on location in Tucson six months a year," Ms. Howard reminded. "The whole cast lives at the Hilton Hotel, and it's great. Sort of like going away to boarding school for six months and then back home for the other six months."

Home is in Studio City and someplace she shares with husband Calvin, an advertising executive, and a dog, Molly. Both Molly and Calvin also accompany her on location in Tucson.

"I don't think you can travel like we do ... six months out of the year ... and keep a family together if you don't travel together. In your heart you want to do what's right," Ms. Howard smiled, "you know that being together is right ... it's comfortable ... even with having to be on the set at 5 a.m."

Playing Barry Newman's wife on television has given Ms. Howard some definite ideas about the role of women in TV.

"It isn't the role of a woman that's usually stereotyped," she explained, eyes looking sincerely ahead, "but rather how people — the casting — around her react."

"One area I think could be improved is script writing. We just need more women script writers. Let's face it, women come from a different space, they have a different perspective on life and bring to their scripts a different viewpoint."

"A majority of men just don't know how to write for women. I always suggest that the writers on our show talk to a woman about the script before they finish writing in a part — just to get a little female input."

"The relationship between a leading lady and a leading man has got to work," Ms. Howard continued, "or the show doesn't work. And television moves so fast, the characterizations have got to be right on."

Ms. Howard said she feels her role on "Petrocelli" is one that is undergoing change.

"Maggie is getting to do more investigating work. She's taking a bigger part in helping to round out the series. This year, the whole show looks more refined ... like we've found our place. I think it takes a show a couple of years to get that smooth relationship going on between the characters."

"There's a scene on an upcoming show 'Survival' where Maggie is talking to Mama after Tony (Petrocelli) has been lost on the desert for three days."

"It's an exciting scene. The script is just a one page monolog, but I have a chance to interpret ... to read between the lines and to imagine what the other person (Mama) is feeling. It runs a strong gambit of emotions."

Ms. Howard, eyes wide with excitement, added, "I'd like to see 'Petrocelli' get into a little comedy, too."

Of other changes for next season's shows, she explained, "I'll tell you right now ... there will be no trailer next year ... we're finally going to have that house built, and best yet, Maggie will have her own car."

For two years, the Petrocelli's — a New York couple re-located to the Arizona desert — have been living in a mobile



SUSAN HOWARD ... co-star of 'PETROCELLI'

home and brick-by-slow-brick have been building their own home.

In real life, she and her husband are also building their own new home.

"But not brick-by-brick," Ms. Howard smiled.

"Calvin and I bought 6 1/2 acres of farm land right outside my home town of Marshall, Texas — just 35 miles from the Louisiana border — and we've had plans drawn up for a guest house and main house."

"It's all too exciting," she said, eyes sparkling. "The half acre is a lake. Two types of hay are planted and there's a cow barn, a 100-year-old hickory and seed pines."

"Calvin and I have decided on solar heating and we had the plans drawn up by a friend in Austin, where we both went to the University of Texas."

First on the list is a guest house — and the reaction to the question as to whether she and Calvin would begin by living in a small mobile home while waiting for the guest house to be built, drew a firm "no."

"I'm the first person in my family to go into show business," she explained.

"My two grandmothers — one is 83 and the other 79 — are just so thrilled, you just can't imagine the happiness."

"My one granny already had her dress picked out last year in case I was nominated for an Emmy. Well, I wasn't, but she's saving it," she winked.

"I just can't wait to get back into the wide open spaces. You know, returning from Tucson is like, well, it's like someone plunking you down and saying, 'OK kid, the rides' over.'"

"I'm not one to sit around and do nothing. I'm planning to do some guest appearances on game and talk shows and I'd like to do summer stock theater — maybe in Texas — during my six months away from 'Petrocelli.'"

Acting for Susan Howard began on the debate squad at Marshall High School.

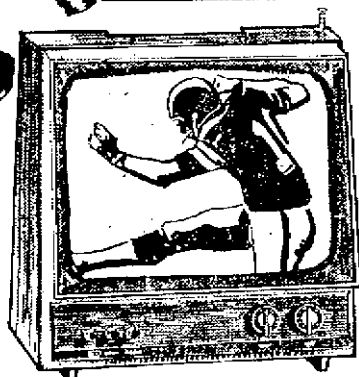
"We didn't have a regular drama class," Ms. Howard explained. "It was Buleah Parker, my debate teacher, who first gave me encouragement. I've always wanted to be an actress and she said go to it."

Susan Howard took her advice.



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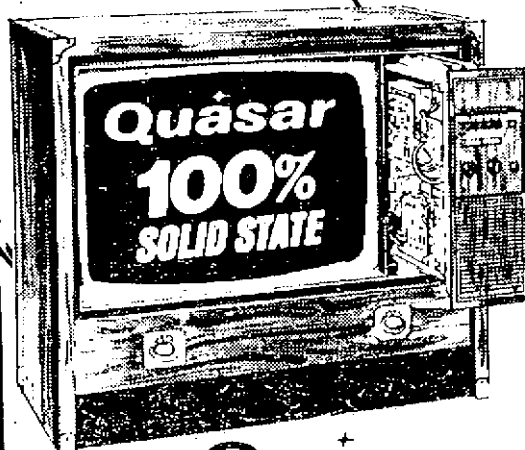
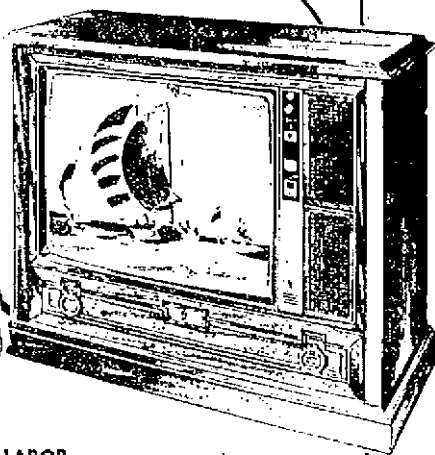
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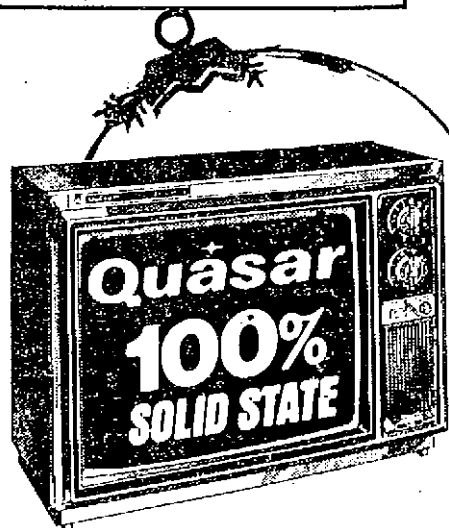
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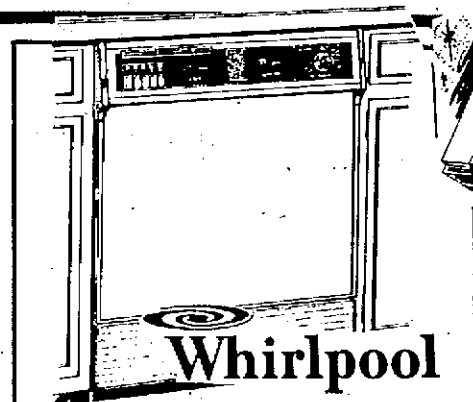


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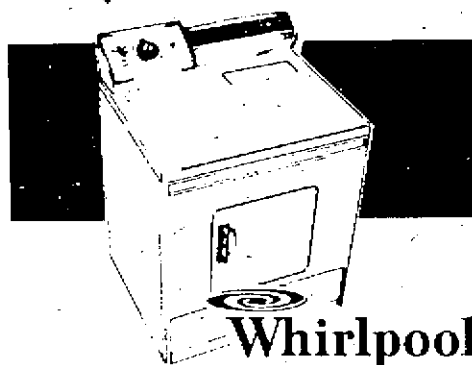
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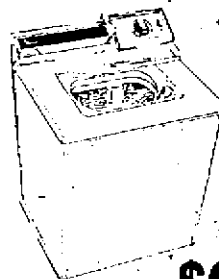
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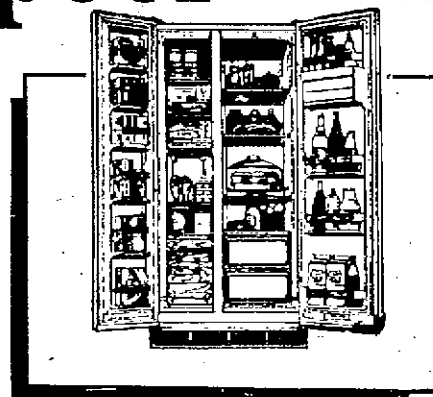


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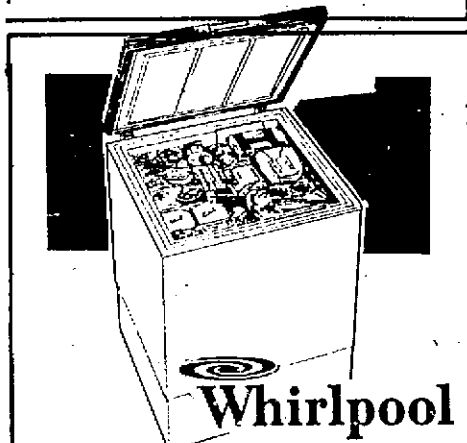
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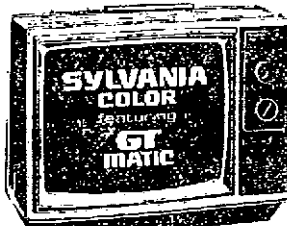
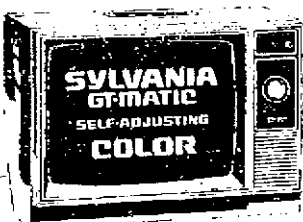
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REAL-LIFE DRAMA will be the basis for
the scripts for "Farewell to Manzanar,"
a series patterned after the true stories
of Yuki Shimoda, who along with his
family, was displaced, as were other
Japanese-American families, and intern-
ed in camps throughout the United States
during WWII.

—AP Wirephoto

Drama depicts pain, conflict

By **BOB THOMAS**
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In
an unusual instance of art
imitating life, actor Yuki
Shimoda will appear on
television this season in a
drama about Japanese-
Americans who were in-
terned during World War
II.

He was one of them.
Shimoda plays the lead-
ing role of a California
fisherman in NBC's
"Farewell to Manzanar,"
which has completed film-
ing by Universal Televi-
sion.

It was directed by John
Korty, the brilliant young
film maker whose "Auto-
biography of Miss Jane
Pittman" dramatized
black existence in the
United States, winning
nine Emmys along the
way.

"Farewell to Manzanar"
will mark the first
big-scale treatment of
another, less known chap-
ter in the racial history of
America.

Shimoda admitted that
many citizens are una-
ware that thousands of
Americans of Japanese
origin were uprooted from
their homes and confined
to guarded camps in re-
mote areas.

Even the third genera-
tion of Japanese in this
country doesn't know
about it," remarked the
actor. "That's because the
older generation doesn't
want to talk about it."

Yuki Shimoda remem-
bers. He was 18 in Sacramen-
to when his family turned
on their brand-new radio
on a Sunday morning and
learned that the Japanese
had bombed Pearl Harbor.

"I was confused, I
couldn't believe it," he re-
called. "When I was growing
up, my parents often told
me I should go to Japan
because I would never
succeed in America. 'But
I'm an American!' I told
them. And after the war
began, I still felt in every

(Continued Page 8)

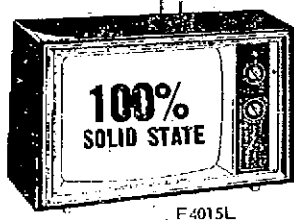
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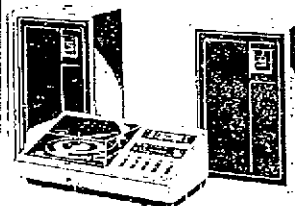
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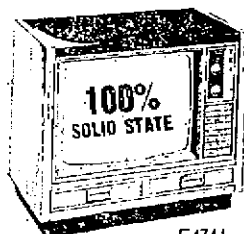
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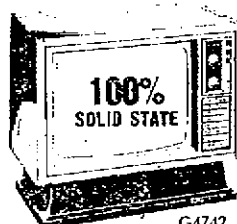


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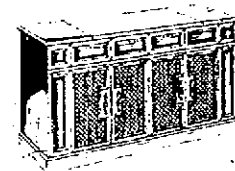
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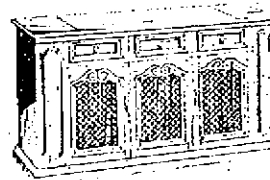
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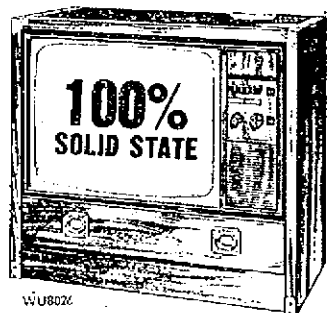


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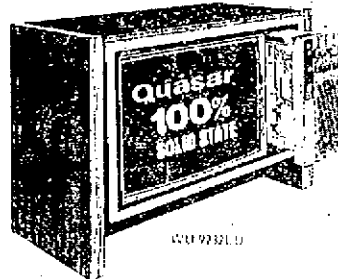


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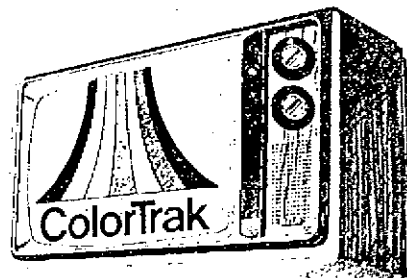
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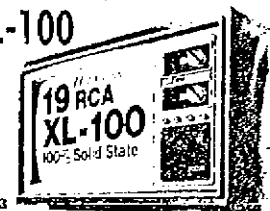
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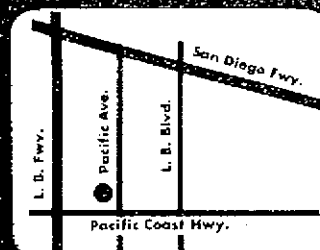
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SUNDAY

- December 7, 1975
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 Other shows in color
- 6:30
 - 4 Vegetable Soup
 - 11 The Christophers
 - 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 U.S. of Archie
 - 4 Serendipity
 - 9 People's Forum
 - 11 What Do You Expect!
 - 7:30
 - 2 Harlem Globetrotters
 - 4 The Christophers
 - 5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
 - 9 Int'l. Voice of Victory
 - 11 Elementary News
 - 8:00 A.M.
 - 2 Lamp Unto My Feet
 - 4 This Is the Life
 - 5 Rex Humbard
 - 9 Davey & Goliath
 - 11 Wonderama

- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Trans World Mission
- 8:30
- 2 Look Up and Live
- 4 Challenge My Sermon
- 7 It Is Written
- 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
- ★ (IN COLOR)
- Religion
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 Christian Center
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunflower Celebration
- 4 Meet the Press. Guest: Hugh L. Carey, Gov. of N.Y.
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 9 Oral Roberts
- 13 This Is Your Bible
- 40 Fern Olson
- 9:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 Grandstand
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 7 Groovie Goolies
- 9 Amazing Prophecies

- 5 Rex Humbard
- 7 These Are the Days
- 9 F Troop
- 11 *Movie: "Curly Top"
- Shirley Temple, Rochelle Hudson, Jolin Bowles ('35)
- 13 Church in the Home
- 30 Morning Worship Hour
- 34 East L.A. Christmas Lane Parade
- 40 Christ Church
- 11:30
- 7 Make a Wish
- 9 Pet Haven
- NOON
- 5 *Movie: "Outlaw of Red River." George Montgomery ('36)
- 7 Directions: "Catholics and Jews: A Decade of Dialogue." Guests: Bishop Bernard Law, Rabbi Henry Siegman.
- 9 Movie: "Texas Lady." Claudette Colbert, Barry Sullivan ('55)
- 13 Wanderlust
- 22 American Israel Hour
- 30 Two Heavens
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship
- 12:30
- 7 Issues and Answers. Guests: U.N. Ambassador Daniel Moynihan, U.N. Special Advisor Pearl Bailey.
- 11 *Movie: "The Conspirators." Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid ('44)
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Sculpture in the Open (R)
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 40 Church in the Home
- 1:00 P.M.
- 4 NFL Football, Buffalo Bills at Miami Dolphins
- 7 Head On
- 22 Greetings from Germany
- 28 The High Cost of Healing (R)
- 30 The Answer
- 34 En Domingo
- 1:30
- 5 Movie: "Choppy and the Princess." Animated
- 7 Movie: "Come Spy With Me." Troy Donahue, Andrea Dromm ('65)
- 9 Movie: "Lion and the Horse." Steve Cochran ('52)
- 13 The Virginian
- 30 Kroeze Bros.
- 40 Madame Sheikh
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 NBA Basketball.

SPORTS TODAY

- NFL FOOTBALL (4), 10:00 a.m. — Scheduled: Cincinnati Bengals at Philadelphia Eagles.
- NFL FOOTBALL (2), 11:00 a.m. — Scheduled: L.A. Rams at New Orleans.
- NFL FOOTBALL (4), 1:00 p.m. — Scheduled: Buffalo Bills at Miami Dolphins.
- NBA BASKETBALL (2), 2:00 p.m. — Golden State at Seattle.
- COLLEGE FOOTBALL '75 (7), 4:00 p.m.
- PRO-FOOTBALL BEAT (2), 11:30 p.m.

- Golden State at Seattle
- 22 Chinese Hour
- 28 Firing Line
- 30 Christ Unlimited
- 40 Bible Fellowship
- 2:30
- 11 *Movie: "It Came from Beneath the Sea." Kenneth Tobey, Faith Domergue
- 30 Voice of Victory
- 40 Olga Graves
- 3:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Sorrowful Jones." Bob Hope, Lucille Ball ('49)
- 7 Water World. James Franciscus tours Lake Powell.
- 9 Movie: "Rebel Without a Cause." James Dean, Natalie Wood, Sal Mineo ('55)
- 13 *Movie: "Dementia 13." Wm. Campbell
- 22 Italia '75
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 30 Meeting Time at Calvary
- 34 Carrascoldas
- 40 Voice of Calvary
- 46 Pleasant Grove Way
- 50 Theatre Preview "The Three Sisters."
- 68 Villa Allegre
- 3:30
- 7 Celebrity Tennis
- 28 Washington Week
- 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 34 Y Usted Que
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 50 Classic Theatre "The Three Sisters."
- 68 The City
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 This is Animation! History of animation. Ray Bradbury hosts.
- 4 Sunday
- 7 College Football '75
- 11 *Movie: "Shop Around the Corner." James Stewart, Margaret Sullivan, Frank Morgan ('40)
- 22 Korean Variety Hour
- 28 World Press
- 40 Gospel Tones
- 46 The Bible Says
- 68 The Incredible Machine
- 4:30
- 22 Korean News
- 28 Thursday's Children. Pre-School Children
- 30 Viloa Hosey
- 34 Insight
- 40 Deaf World
- 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Face the Nation. Guest: Howard (Bo) Callaway, Campaign Chr., President Ford Relection Comm.
- 5 Classic Tales. "Kidnapped." Animated
- 7 John McKay Show
- 9 Destination America
- 13 *Movie: "Thunder In The East." Alan Ladd, Deborah Kerr, Charles Boyer ('53)
- 22 Father and Daughters
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 30 Revival Fires
- 34 Encuentro
- 40 Vicki!
- 46 Voice of Calvary
- 52 Revival of America
- 68 Murals of Baja
- 5:30
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 7 World of Survival

(Continued on Page 7)

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FROM ORANGE COUNTY 523-9260



CBS '60 MINUTES' expands starting today to a 52-weeks-a-year broadcasting schedule according to Don Hewitt (lower right), executive producer, who discusses the new format with Morley Safer (seated left); Dan Rather (standing left) and Mike Wallace.

(Cont. from Page 6)

30 It Is Written
40 Religious Townhall
46 Beam of Hope
50 In Performance at Wolf Trap "Dionne Warwick."
52 Roller Games
68 William Winter
6:00 P.M.

2 — SPECIAL —
★ THE GAS COMPANY PRESENTS "AMERICA" Alistair Cooke hosts
4 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
5 Movie: "Pippi in the South Seas."
Adventures of Pippi Longstocking, popular children's character.
7 REX HARRISON STARS

★ IN JOYOUS FILM FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY "DR. DOOLITTLE" (see "special")
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Movie: "Strange Interlude." Norma Shearer, Clark Gable, Robert Young ('32)
22 Yusha-Raiden
28 Agronsky & Co.
30 Hour of Power
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 It's a Brand New Day
46 Church of the Week
52 Corona Now
68 Bukowski Reads Bukowski

6:30
4 Animal World
22 My Brother's Girlfriend
28 Robert MacNeil Report
34 Chavo del 8
40 Let Go — Let God
50 The Dreamer
52 Korean Language
68 Ascent of Man
7:00 P.M.
2 60 MINUTES. Former Secret Service agent tells how he missed saving J.F.K.'s life.
Also: Profiles women in the Army, and men in nuclear missile silo.
4 Chevalier/Chumps/Fun
★ TOP DISNEY MOVIE! An American inherits an olive-tree farm in France and raises the ire of local citizens when he imports monkeys to harvest his crops. Stars Dean Jones, Maurice Chevalier, Yvette Mimieux.
9 What's My Line?
13 The F.B.I.
22 Shin-Daikou-No-Hana
28 That Uncertain Paradise (Pt. I) (R)
30 Church in the Home
34 Chespirito
40 The Monarchs
50 Ascent of Man
7:30
9 Movie: "Rebel Without a Cause." James Dean, Natalie Wood, Sal Mineo ('55)
28 Citywatchers
34 El Circo de Capulina
40 Ask the Bible
52 TBC Show
68 Proctor and Bergman
8:00 P.M.

2 Cher. Guests: Pat Boone, Frankie Avalon, Frankie Vali, Dion Di Mucci
5 Shangri-La Today
11 Movie: "The Fighting Seabees." John Wayne, Susan Hayward ('44)
13 Sam Yorty
22 Nippon No Uta
28 Evening at Symphony. Seiji Ozawa conducts.

the Boston Symphony in Mozart's "Ave Verum Corpus" and Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 (Eroica)
30 Living Faith
34 Rafael Hernandez
40 Pastor Phillips
50 Calif. Issues
68 Play It Again, Uncle Sam
8:30
5 Pacesetters
40 Good News
50 Romantic Rebellion: "Delacroix."
52 Yonhwa
9:00 P.M.
2 Kojak. A murdered patrolman plunges Kojak and his entire staff on the trail of an active stolen car ring.
4 McMillan & Wife. Mac's assistant Sgt. Enright, retires and finds a new career with a new firm whose sideline is espionage.
5 Oral Roberts
7 Movie: "Junior Bonner." (see "special")
13 Come Alive
22 Genroku-Taiheiki
28 Masterpiece Theatre "Notorious Woman." Franz Liszt introduces George to Frederic Chopin, who declines her invitation to spend the summer at her home.
30 Word of Life
34 Song Festival 1975
40 Praise The Lord Club
46 Adventures in Faith
50 Sound Stage
68 Psychic Phenomena
9:30
5 The King Is Coming
9 "Wanted: Dead or Alive"
13 Revival Fires
30 Jimmy Swaggart
52 Corona Now
10:00 P.M.
2 Bronk. An apparent open-and-shut murder case becomes a personal trial for a policeman who reveals details of the victim's personal life.
5 Day of Discovery
9 Faith for Today
11 News, Rowe/Simpson
13 Jerry Falwell
22 U.T.B. Wide News
28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
30 Sunday Celebration
46 Baptist Church
50 Firing Line
52 Lon Gordon
68 Citizen Intelligence
10:30
5 Jimmy Swaggart
9 Lucy Show
11 The Ashman File
22 World of Travel

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Warren Olney
5 700 Club
7 News, Chuck Henry
9 Movie: "Anna and the King of Siam." Irene Dunne, Rex Harrison ('40)
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
28 Kup's Show
30 Praise the Lord Club
40 Kenny Foreman
68 Ms. Cellany
11:15
2 News, Dan Rather
7 News, Tom Jarriel
11:30
2 Pro-Football Beat
4 Sammy & Co. Guests: Bill Cosby, Jimmy the Greek, Bare Touch of Vegas, Tom T. Hall.
7 Movie: "Genghis Khan." Omar Sharif, James Mason, Eli Wallach ('65)
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
40 Voice of Victory
11:40
2 Movie: "The Truth about Spring." Hayley Mills, James MacArthur (Drama '65)
MIDNIGHT
11 Combat
13 Movie: "Little Egypt."
40 Behind the Scenes
1:00 A.M.
4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Rawleigh Warner, Jr., Chr. of the Bd., Mobil Oil Corp.
11 News
2 News
1:40
2 Movie: "Pirates of Blood River."
2:00 A.M.
4 Challenge My Sermon
2:30
4 KNBC Newservice

SPECIAL

DOCTOR DOOLITTLE (7), 6:00 p.m. — Rex Harrison stars as the lovable doctor who has talked to animals and delighted generations of children and adults. Also stars the Giant Pink Sea Snail, the Giant Lunar Moth and the Pushmi-Pullyu (a two-headed llama). (3 hrs.)

EVENING AT SYMPHONY (28), 8:00 p.m. — Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony in Mozart's "Ave Verum Corpus" and Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 (Eroica)

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Junior Bonner." Steve McQueen stars as a disillusioned rodeo rider, down on his luck but high in his pride, trying to find his future by returning to his roots. Also stars Robert Preston and Ida Lupino.

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50 Calif. Issues
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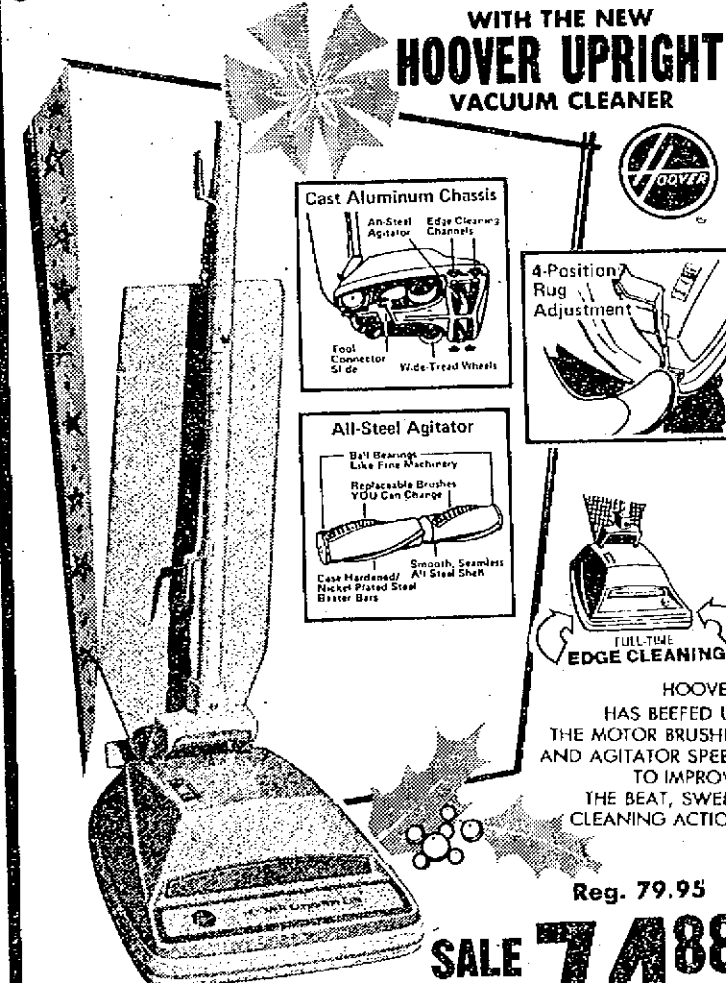
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11 News
2 News
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2 Movie: "Pirates of Blood River."
2:00 A.M.
4 Challenge My Sermon
2:30
4 KNBC Newservice

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MONDAY

December 8, 1975
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 1 Knowledge. Black Entrepreneurs in U.S. history 5:55
- 2 Sunrise Semester 6:00 A.M.
- 7 Search 6:15
- 11 University of the Air 6:25
- 13 News 6:30
- 4 Not for Women Only. "Celebrities Cook" 6:30
- 2 Claremont Colloquium 6:55
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 "Three Stooges" 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Edvin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Movie: "All the King's Men," Broderick Crawford, Joanne Dru
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts of Commodities
- 28 Kup's Show
- 50 Sesame Street 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Jimmy Swagart 1:00 P.M.
- 5 "Movie: "Caught," Richard Arlen, Louise Dresser (Western '31)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "Tunisia"
- 13 "Major Adams"
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 "Movie: "Blackboard Jungle," Glenn Ford
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bible Prophecy 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonders of the Word
- 50 Ascend of Man 2:30
- 2 Match Game '75
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll 2:50
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tatletales
- 4 Sonerset
- 5 "The Rifleman"
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 "Three Stooges"
- 28 Human Development
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Book Beat
- 68 Villa Alegre 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Jim Nabors, Ruth Buzzi, Ben Vereen, Rev. Ike, Michel Legrand
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Petula Clark co-hosts. Guests: John Davidson; Anne Meara; author Robert Taylor; Barry Hollister, editor, Ski Magazine.
- 5 "Ozzie & Harriet"
- 7 Movie: "Pete Kelly's Blues," Jack Webb, Janet Leigh
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 "Mickey Mouse Club"
- 13 "The Munsters"
- 28 Humanities telecourse
- 34 Elias
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 68 Carrascollendas 3:45
- 22 Alerta 4:00 P.M.
- 5 "Father Knows Best"
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Mi Amigo Andres
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Sesame Street 4:30
- 52 Rocky and His Friends
- 68 Feeling Good
- 5 "Dick Van Dyke Show"
- 9 "Dark Shadows"
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Batman
- 22 Huggie Boy
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 "Maverick"
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Reporte 22
- 30 Bozo
- 34 Mundo de Juguetes
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 "Addams Family"
- 68 Public Affairs 5:30
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 11 The Monkees
- 13 "Three Stooges"
- 28 Electric Co.
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 40 The Word
- 50 Villa Alegre 8:30
- 52 "Three Stooges" 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 NFL Football. Denver Broncos vs. Oakland Raiders
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Soledad
- 30 Kup's Show
- 34 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 40 News, A. Aguilar
- 50 Child Growth
- 52 "Little Rascals"
- 68 Gettin' Over 6:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 30 The Story
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Writing for a Reason
- 68 Bill Moyers' Journal 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 9 Concentration
- 11 "I Love Lucy"
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Humanities in Drama
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- 34 Paloma
- 40 Tree of Life
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- 4 Wild Kingdom. Elks of the Montana Rockies
- 5 Love American Style
- 9 Movie: "Attack of the Mushroom People"
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 The Turbulent Ocean
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 40 Prayer Meeting
- 46 TV Bible Institute
- 50 Focus: Orange County
- 52 My Little Margie
- 68 Law for the Layperson 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Rhoda. It's one scared Rhoda when she realizes she may be the only person able to identify a burglar.
- 4 The Invisible Man. The daughter of the Klax family becomes a potential kidnaper victim and Dr. Westin is assigned as her invisible bodyguard.
- 5 "Movie: "Act of Love," Kirk Douglas, Dany Robins (Drama '54)

SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Clambake." Elvis Presley sings eight original songs as he stars in the role of a millionaire's son living in Miami Beach. Shelley Fabares, Will Hutchins, Bill Bixby.

A GIFT OF LIFE (2), 10:00 p.m. — Mario Machado hosts this Special about kidney transplants. (Due to mature theme, viewer discretion advised)

UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU (7), 10:00 p.m. — "The Sea Birds of Isabela." Cousteau and crew photograph the spectacle created by hundreds of sea birds that nest on this tiny island off the coast of Mexico.

- 9 Tommy Prothro Show
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 Movie: "What Happened at Campo Grande?" Eric Morecombe (Drama)
- 7 Showoffs
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Marble Machine
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 Market Update

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (7), 6:00 p.m. — Denver Broncos vs. Oakland Raiders.

NCAA BASKETBALL (13), 8:30 p.m. — Notre Dame vs. Kansas.

COMMERCIAL UNION MASTERS TENNIS (28), 9:30 p.m. — Finalists in the Grand Prix Tour compete in singles matches.

11 "THE CROSS-WITS"
★ STAR STUDDED GAME
Mon. 15th—8 pm on 11 Dealer's Choice

- 12 John Barbour
- 22 Futbol/Soccer
- 30 Family Come Together
- 34 Muy Agradecido
- 50 World Press
- 52 Kuishinbo
- 68 The Wright Brothers 8:10
- 52 Ilana Wa Ashtiane 8:30
- 2 Phyllis. It's the neatest trick of the week as Phyllis singlehandedly sends the business into bankruptcy.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: comedienne Minnie Pearl, Vincent Price, singer Kenny Starr, Stephanie Edwards
- 13 NCAA Basketball. Notre Dame vs. Kansas.
- 28 Uncertain Paradise. Micronesia (Pt. II) (R)
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 34 Los Polivoces
- 40 Oral Roberts
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 50 Woman Alive! 9:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family. Pregnant, nine days overdue, and feeling unloved, Gloria takes out her frustrations on her husband.
- 4 Movie: "Clambake" (see "special")
- 7 Special: "Dancin' Time." Tommy Tune hosts with guests Ike & Tina Turner, Ken Berry, Chuck Berry, Phyllis Diller
- 28 Special. Rollin Post interviews Gov. Brown
- 30 World Opportunities
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Calif. Issues 9:30
- 2 Maude. The Findlays face a crisis when Maude decides to scatter the ashes of her former husband on his birthday.
- 9 News, Putnam/Kahle
- 28 Commercial Union Masters Tennis
- 34 El Chofer
- 50 David Susskind Show
- 68 Journey through Eden 10:00 P.M.
- 2 A Gift of Life (see "special")
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau (see "special")
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 22 Noticiero 22
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 68 La Raza Magazine 10:30
- 2 Medical Center. Dr. Gannon has to convince a wanted criminal to

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4 Sonerset

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MONDAY

(Cont. from Page 8)

- weigh his freedom against a child's life.
- 9 Community Feedback
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 34 Accompaniment 11:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 *Movie: "Bullets or

- Ballots, 11:00 A.M.
- Robinson, Joan 11:00 A.M.
- Blondell
- 13 Mod Squad
- 28 *Movie: "The Crowd"
- 34 News, Jesus Mares
- 68 Ascent of Man 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34 11:30
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Glen Campbell, guest host. Guests: The Smothers Bros., Connie Stevens, Bobbie Gentry, comedian

- Lonnie Schorff 11:00 A.M.
- 5 *The Honey-mooners 11:00 A.M.
- 7 Mystery Theatre: "Honey-moon With a Stranger."
- 9 Movie: "Moon Fleet"
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- MIDNIGHT
- 2 Movie: "The Young Runaways," Brooke Bundy, Kevin Coughlin
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 13 Movie: "The Private Lives of Adam and Eve" (60)
- 12:30
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.

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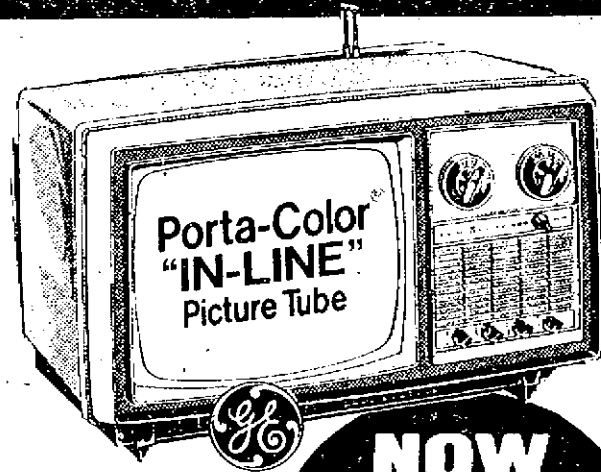
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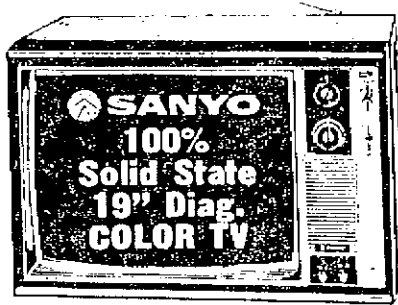
- The Porta Color Chassis
- VHF Pre Set Fine Tuning
- High Impact Plastic Cabinet

NOW ONLY \$199 HURRY

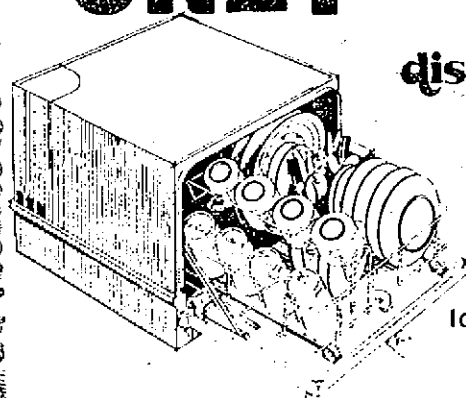
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PICTURE TUBE 5 YEAR



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- Fully automatic

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TUESDAY

December 9, 1975
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge Black Entrepreneurs in U.S. History
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Magic, Faith & Healing
- 7 Survival in the World of Work
- 11 University of the Air
- 6:15
- 13 News
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Celebrities Cook
- 6:30
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 8:55
- 4 Newservice
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America

- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Market Opening
- 22 Mister Rogers
- 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 *Munsters
- 22 New York Exchange
- 8:30
- 5 Christian Living
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodities Line
- 28 Carrascollendas
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Woman's Touch
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 9:30
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 *Movie: "River Patrol," John Blythe
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Collage
- 22 Executive Report
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 9 Super Talk

SPECIAL

SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN (7), 8:00 p.m. — Fred Astaire narrates this animated musical tale.

JULIE ANDREWS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL (11), 8:00 p.m. — Special features Peter Ustinov as a reluctant Santa Claus, Peggy Lee as a blase Sugar Plum Fairy, the Treorchy Male Voice Choir and Dougie Squires & Second Generation.

'Twas the Night Before Christmas (2), 8:30 p.m. — Animated rebroadcast of the beloved Christmas story adapted from Clement Moore's famous poem. Joel Grey narrates.

- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 One Way Game
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 *Movie: "The Boys," Richard Todd
- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Tommy Hawkins
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 High Rollers
- 7 Showoffs
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Marble Machine
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sculpture in the Open
- 50 Electric Company
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth

- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Movie: "Fire Down Below," Rita Hayworth, Robert Mitchum (57)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts in Commodity
- 28 The Turbulent Ocean
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Vicki

- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "City of Shadows," Victor McLaglen
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "Russian Nightlife"
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *Movie: "Conspirator," Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bible Prophecy

- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Western Civilization
- 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '75
- 5 News, McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Carrascollendas

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 5 *Riflemen
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Gettin' Over
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Ralph Bellamy, Richard Thomas, Dizzy Gillespie, Jaye P. Morgan, Fred Travalena
- 4 The Shari Lewis Show
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 *Movie: "The Rise and Fall of Legs Diamond," Ray Danton, Karen Steele
- 9 Lucy Show
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 *The Munsters
- 28 Journey to Japan

- 4:00 P.M.
- 4 Special Treat: A trip into outer space for young people.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Yogi Bear
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Mr. Rogers
- 4:30
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show

- 9 *Dark Shadows
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Batman
- 22 Huggie Boy
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Report 22
- 52 *Addams Family
- 68 Classic Theatre Preview

- 5:30
- 11 The Monkees
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Co.
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 40 The Word
- 50 Carrascollendas
- 52 *Three Stooges
- 68 Classic Theatre: "Candide"
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Renti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Soledad
- 28 Gettin' Over
- 30 Davey and Goliath
- 31 Noticiero 34
- 40 Bill Severn
- 46 Singing Convention
- 50 Big Blue Marble
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 6:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Soundstage
- 30 Ken Callaway
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Consumer Experience
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 Paloma
- 40 Tree of Life
- 46 Men of Action C.B.M.C.
- 50 Classic Theatre Preview: "Playboy of the Western World"
- 52 Addams Family
- 68 Journey Through Eden
- 7:30
- 2 New Treasure Hunt
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Match Game
- 9 Movie: "Crack in the World," Dana Andrews, Janette Scott
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Nat'l Geographic Special: "This Britain: Heritage of the Sea"
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 46 TV Bible Institute
- 50 PEDIATRICS!!
- ★ CALL (714) 897-6302
- Phone Forum
- 52 My Little Margie
- 68 Strawberry Shortbread
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Good Times. The Casanova of the ghetto can't get a date that he wants and his ego is completely destroyed
- 4 Movin' On. While delivering cargo to a prison farm, Sonny is kidnapped by an escaped convict
- 5 *Movie: "My Blood Runs Cold," Troy Donahue, Joey Heatherton (Horror)
- 7 Santa Claus is Coming to Town (see "special")

- 11 JULIE ANDREWS
- ★ CHRISTMAS SPECIAL with PETER USTINOV (see "special")
- 13 John Baubour
- 22 Iris Chacon
- 30 It's Your World
- 34 Exits
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 46 Evening Devotions
- 52 Korean Movie
- 68 Ms. Cellany
- 8:30
- 2 'Twas the Night Before Christmas (see "special")
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 28 Dr. Who
- 30 Revival Fires
- 34 Edna Nazario
- 40 Good News
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 50 Animation Festival
- 52 *My Little Margie

9:00 P.M.

2 M*A*S*H. Col. Potter is about to become a grandfather, and Frank Burns gets some disquieting news: his wife has heard about Hot Lips

4 Police Woman. Harris Yulin guests as a hit man whose failure to kill a prizefighter who has double-crossed the mob places his own life in jeopardy

7 ROOKIES HUNT

★ CRAZED BOMBER

A high fashion model believes she has been instructed by a voice to blow up porno bookshops.

- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Andy Griffith, Jack Carter
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 22 Cosa Juzgada
- 28 & 50 Ascent of Man
- 30 Come to Life
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 68 Bukowski Poetry
- 9:30
- 2 All in the Family. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bunker proudly announce the marriage of their daughter Gloria to Michael Stivic. (2nd of a two-part flashback)
- 9 News, Putnam/Kable
- 30 Kroeze Brothers
- 34 El Chofor
- 68 Law for the Layperson

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Switch! Pete goes to pick up his new date, only to discover that she has been kidnapped and sold into a white-slavery ring
- 4 Joe Forrester. Joe searches for Sgt. Vincent who has been taken hostage by hoodlums.
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Marcus Welby, M.D. Welby tries to help a troubled boy who refuses to speak after being abandoned by his mother in order to prove her loyalty to a revolutionary group
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Noticiero 22
- 28 Monty Python's Circus
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Nat'l Geographic Special: "This Britain: Heritage of the Sea"
- 68 Psychic Phenomena
- 10:30
- 9 Community Feedback
- 13 News, Hugh Williams

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The Pointer Sisters have been signed by executive producer Joe Hamilton for their third guest star appearance this season on CBS-TV's "The Carol Burnett Show." They join regulars Vicki Lawrence, Harvey Korman and Tim Conway on the show taping Dec. 19 and airing Jan. 31.

The Pointer Sisters can't get a date that he wants and his ego is completely destroyed

4 Movin' On. While delivering cargo to a prison farm, Sonny is kidnapped by an escaped convict

5 *Movie: "My Blood Runs Cold," Troy Donahue, Joey Heatherton (Horror)

7 Santa Claus is Coming to Town (see "special")

(Continued on Page 11)

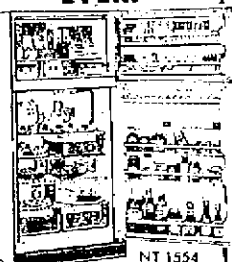
TUESDAY

(Cont. from Page 10)

- 28 Animation Festival
34 Walter Mercado Show
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Dunphy/
Hambrick
9 The Lucy Show
11 *Movie: "Larceny,
Inc." Edw. G.
Robinson, Jane Wyman
13 Mod Squad
28 Woman Alive!
34 News, Jesus Mares
68 Bill Moyers' Journal
11:15
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Fraulein
Doktor," Suzy Kendall,
Kenneth More
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Guests: Carol
Burnett, Bert Convy
5 *The Honeymooners
7 Wide World: Mystery
- "Halfway to Danger,"
Diane Baker
9 Movie: "Mr.
Imperium," Lana
Turner, Ezio Pinza
4 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
5 *Twilight Zone
13 Movie: "Cavalry
Command" ('63)
12:30
5 *Mayberry R.F.D.
11 Movies: "The Big
Sky"; "The Senator
Was Indiscreet" (3:00)
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, Guest:
Hugh Sidey, Time
Magazine, reports on
Pres. Ford's trip to
China
5 *Gene Autry
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 News
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "Way of a
Gauche"; "Journey to
the Center of Time"
(3:30)
2:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice

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\$349⁹⁵

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ient ice service. Twin crisper
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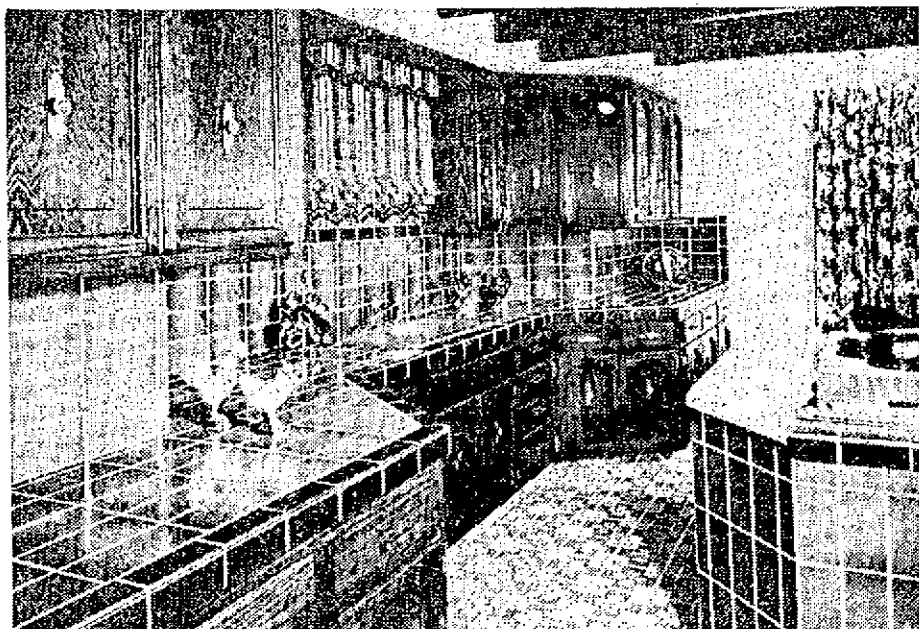
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* 10% OFF FOR THE FIRST 15 CUSTOMERS

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during the month of December we ran a
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slow during December and we thought it
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bit. Well, the response was so over-
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be a better time to remodel or add a
room than now. Prices will never be
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our fantastic Christmas Sale. We won't
start building until after the holidays
are over.
NO PAYMENTS UNTIL MARCH!! So,
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WEDNESDAY

December 10, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

5:55
4 Knowledge. Black Entrepreneurs in U.S. History

6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester

7 Search
11 University of the Air

6:15
13 News

6:25
4 Not for Women Only. Celebrities Cook

6:30
2 Claremont Colloquium

5 Earth Lab
7 Michael Jackson Show

11 New Zoo Revue
13 Quick Draw McGraw

6:55
4 Newservice

7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today
5 700 Club

7 Good Morning America
9 Davey & Goliath

11 Porky Pig
13 Speed Racer

22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers

7:30
9 Tennessee Tuxedo

11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 "Three Stooges"

22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Romper Room

11 Flintstones
13 Munsters

22 New York Exchange
8:30

5 The Rock — Religion
9 Jack LaLanne

11 Yogi and Friends
13 Mighty Hercules

22 Comedy Line
28 Villa Alegre

9:00 A.M.
2 Magazine. Interview with India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi

4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Gallery

7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Meet the Mayors

11 "I Love Lucy"
13 Dream of Jeannie

22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street

9:30
4 Wheel of Fortune

5 Movie: "Garibaldi," Tina Louise

9 Consumer Report
11 Green Acres

13 Wed. A.M. Show
22 Executive Report

10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit

9 People's Forum
11 Hogan's Heroes

22 New York Exchange
40 Backyard

10:30
2 Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days

9 Tommy Hawkins
11 Truth or Consequences

13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange

40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards

SPECIAL

THE YEAR WITHOUT A SANTA CLAUS (7), 8:00 p.m. — Story of the year that Santa woke with a cold and decided to sleep in. Features the voice of Shirley Booth, Mickey Rooney and others.

JOHN DENVER'S ROCKY Mtn. CHRISTMAS (7), 9:00 p.m. — Taped in Aspen, Colorado, Denver's guests are Valerie Harper, Olivia Newton-John and comedian Steve Martin.

GREAT PERFORMANCES (28), 9:00 p.m. — Leonard Bernstein conducts the Vienna Philharmonic in Mahler's Symphony No. 4.

11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless

4 High Rollers
7 Showoffs

11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor

22 Market Update
28 Electric Company (R)

11:15
5 "Movie: 'The Shortest Day,'" Walter Pidgeon

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Marble Machine

7 Rhyme and Reason
11 Let's Rap

13 Bill Cosby
22 New York Exchange

28 Lili's, Yoga and You
50 Electric Company

11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON
2 Noontime. Machado

4 To Tell the Truth
7 Edge of Night

11 "Movie: 'Annie Oakley,'" Barbara Stanwyck, Melvyn Douglas (35)

13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Concepts in Comedy

28 Firing Line
50 Sesame Street

12:30
2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children

9 News, Steve Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father

22 New York Exchange
40 Happiness Is

1:00 P.M.
5 "Movie: 'The Hour Before Dawn,'" Franchot Tone, Veronica Lake

7 Ryan's Hope
9 Journey to Adventure: "Greek Islands"

13 "Major Adams"
22 Market Closing

40 Tree of Life
2 Guiding Light

4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal

9 "Movie: 'Black Hand,'" Gene Kelly, J. Carroll Nash (Mystery '50)

22 Charting the Market
40 Bible Prophecy

2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family

4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid

13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the Word

50 Romantic Rebellion
2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2 Match Game '75

5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live

11 "Laurel & Hardy"
13 Get Smart

28 Villa Alegre
3:00 P.M.

2 Tatletales
4 Somerset

5 "Rifleman"
7 General Hospital

11 Porky Pig
13 "Three Stooges"

28 Human Development
3:30

2 Dinah's Guests: George Peppard, Hal Linden, Hudson

Brothers, Aliza Kashi
4 Mike Douglas Show.

Petula Clark co-hosts.
5 "Ozzie & Harriet"

7 Movie: "Brigadoon," Gene Kelly, Van Johnson, Cyd Charisse

9 The Lucy Show
11 "Mickey Mouse Club"

13 "The Munsters"
28 Humanities Telecourse

4:00 P.M.
5 "Father Knows Best"

9 Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Yogi Bear

13 Gilligan's Island
22 Mi Amigo Andres

28 Mister Rogers
4:30

5 "Dick Van Dyke Show"
9 "Dark Shadows"

11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Batman

22 Huggie Boy
28 Sesame Street

52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.

2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow

5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Land

9 "Maverick"
11 The Flintstones

13 Speed Racer
22 Report 22

30 Bozo
50 Electric Company

52 "Addams Family"
5:30

11 The Monkees
13 "Three Stooges"

28 Electric Co.
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

40 Behind the Scenes
46 News

50 Villa Alegre
52 "Three Stooges"

6:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti

4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza

7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 Ironside

11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12

22 Soledad
28 Say Brother

30 That's What You Say
40 Notticiero

46 Bill Severn
50 Singing Convention

52 Child Growth
6:30

68 Feeling Good
7:00 P.M.

11 Bewitched
28 Realidades

30 Martial Arts
40 Bible Prophecy

50 Writing for a Reason
68 Bill Moyers Journal

7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite

4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars

7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration

11 "I Love Lucy"
13 The FBI

22 La Loba
28 Woman Alive

30 Living Word
34 Paloma

40 Tree of Life
50 Humanities Telecourse

52 "Addams Family"
7:30

2 Last of the Wild
4 Name That Tune

5 Love American Style
7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Movie: "Atragon"
11 Brady Bunch

28 Citywatchers
30 Old Time Gospel Hour

40 Wonder of the Word
50 Showcase

52 "My Little Margie"
68 Citizen Intelligencer

8:00 P.M.
2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: Kate

Smith, songwriter Neil Sedaka, Conrad Bain

4 Little House on the Prairie. Laura thinks she has discovered gold

and dreams of giving her family a wonderful new life.

5 Movie: "Santa & the Three Bears." Animated feature.

7 The Year Without a Santa Claus (see "special")

11 "THE CROSS-WITS"
★ Challenging New Game

Premieres Monday at 8 Dealer's Choice

13 John Barbour
22 Viviana

28 The Supreme Court and Civil Liberties (R)
31 Wrestling

40 Dwight Thompson
46 Evening Devotions

50 Masterpiece Theater: "The Notorious Woman"

52 Shybondama Show
8:15

52 Around Japan
8:30

11 Merv Griffin Show
13 Wildlife Adventure

30 Vineyard Fellowship
40 Jimmy Swaggart

52 Around the World by Yacht
68 William Winter

9:00 P.M.
1 JOAN FONTAINE IN

★ 2 HR. CANNON SPEC. Joan Fontaine guests as a former film great, living in the past, who suddenly re-enters the world of reality when her son's life is threatened. (2 hours)

4 Doctors Hospital. A terminally ill cancer patient begs an intern not to prolong his life.

5 Special: "Two Christmases with Sandler & Young"

7 John Denver's Rocky Mtn. Christmas (see "special")

13 Bold Ones
28 Great Performances (see "special")

2:00 A.M.
2 News

1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movie: "Loss of Innocence" "The Window" (3:30)

2:00 A.M.
2 News

1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movie: "Loss of Innocence" "The Window" (3:30)

2:00 A.M.
2 News

1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movie: "Loss of Innocence" "The Window" (3:30)

2:00 A.M.
2 News

50 An Eames Celebration
52 Black Belt

68 The Judiciary and American Independence
9:30

9 News, Putnam/Kahl
22 Club Bahia

30 Jimmy Swaggart
34 El Choler

10:00 P.M.
4 Petrocelli. A famous

author's plan to reveal intimate secrets of people he grew up with, results in his death, and Petrocelli defends the prime suspect.

5 News, Fishman/McCormick
7 STARKY & HUTCH

★ MANHUNT FOR HITMAN Starksy and Hutch agree to help locate a friend's son and ex-wife, not knowing he is a professional killer with a contract to execute her present husband.

11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart

22 Noticiero
23 The First Churchills

30 Praise the Lord Club
68 The Ascent of Man

10:30
9 Garner Ted Armstrong

13 News, Hugh Williams
34 Melodias de Siempre

50 Realidades
10:45

28 Lili's, Yoga and You
11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck

5 "The Best of Groucho"
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick

9 The Lucy Show
11 "Movie: 'G-Men,'" James Cagney

13 The Mod Squad
31 News, Spanish

46 Baptist Temple
68 Bukowski Poetry

28 Nuclear Power Hearings
34 Cinema 34

11:30
2 Movie: "Hawaii Five-O." Jack Lord, Nancy Kwan, Lew Ayres

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Charles Durning, Peggie Lee, George Carlin.

5 "The Honeymooners"
7 Wide World Movie: "Quiller: Night of the Father," Michael Hayston.

9 "Movie: 'Crest of the Wave.'" Gene Kelly

40 Behind the Scenes
68 Paul Ehrlich

MIDNIGHT
5 "Twilight Zone"

13 "Movie: 'Purple Gang'"
12:30

5 "Mayberry R.F.D."
11 Movies: "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye;" "Young and Dangerous" (2:30); "Up in Mabel's Room" (4:30)

1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Guests: sportscasters Dick Enberg, Marv Albert, Bob Prince

5 "Gene Autry"
7 Eyewitness News

1:30
2 News

1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movie: "Loss of Innocence" "The Window" (3:30)

2:00 A.M.
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2:00 A.M.
2 News

1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movie: "Loss of Innocence" "The Window" (3:30)

2:00 A.M.
2 News



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(Continued from Page 4)

respect an American. But physically I was a Japanese."

Life became difficult for his family in the early hysteria of the war. Business vanished for his father's hotel and restaurant. Yuki quit school and went into the asparagus fields to earn a living.

He returned home to find that his parents had been forced to sell their furniture to buy food. Then all were shipped off to a relocation center at Tule Lake not far from Manzanar, in the California Sierra. The young man's reaction?

"Shock, insult, puzzlement. I couldn't understand the reasons for such a thing. I think if it were to happen again to me at 18, I would have rebelled."

Shimoda said that the internees were not maltreated, but the camp was hot in the summer and fiercely cold in winter and

facilities and provisions were meager. He recalled one rebellion at Tule Lake when young men facing military duty were required to answer such questions as: "If the Japanese attacked the continental United States, would you bear arms?"

"That was insulting, and some of the men protested," he said. "I remember that the military police came into the barracks with drawn bayonets."

Good things and bad things happened at the camp, he said. There were murders and fights and adultery by persons separated from their mates. There were also kindnesses and a flowering of creativity.

After a year Yuki Shimoda won his release and went to teach Japanese at the University of Chicago. The war over, he enrolled at Northwestern and graduated in cost ac-

counting. But he was more interested in theater and began dancing with the Chicago Opera.

In New York he enjoyed long runs in "South Pacific," "The King and I," "Auntie Mame," "The Pleasure of His Company" and "Teahouse of the August Moon."

He repeated his role of Ito with Rosalind Russell in the film "Auntie Mame" and has worked in many TV shows, commercials and films, the latest being "Midway."

A robust 54 with the distinguished look of a Tokyo magnate, he now has the best role of his career in "Farewell to Manzanar."

As father of a troubled family — Nobu McCarthy plays his wife — he goes from perplexity to despair and finally, hope. He has played a host of house boys, cooks and opium dealers.

"There still aren't enough roles for Asian actors," he said.

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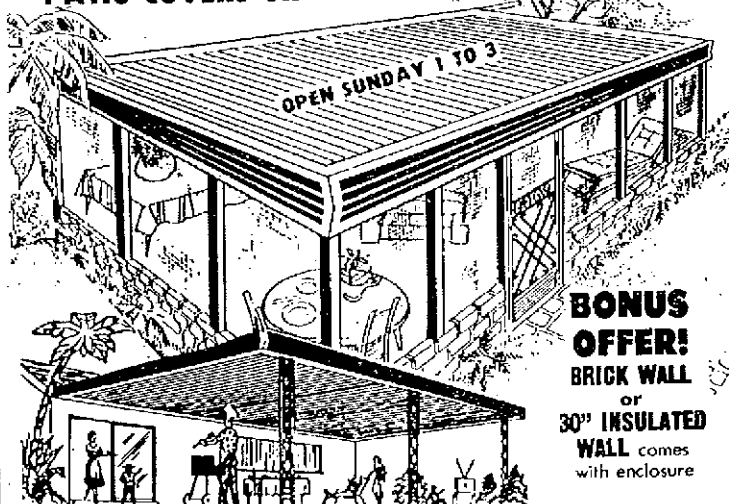
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5:55
 4 Knowledge, Education for Blacks in U.S. History
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Magic, Faith and Healing
 7 Survival in the World of Work
 11 University of the Air
 6:15
 13 News
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only: Celebrities Cook
 6:30
 2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
 5 Earth Lab
 7 Michael Jackson
 11 New Zoo Revue
 13 Quick Draw McGraw
 6:55
 4 Newservice

7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today
 5 790 Club
 7 Good Morning, America
 9 Davey & Goliath
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Speed Racer
 22 Market Opening
 28 Mister Rogers
 7:30
 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 11 Bugs and Buddies
 13 *Three Stooges
 22 Commodities, Your Future
 28 Sesame Street
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Romper Room
 11 Flintstones
 13 *Munsters
 22 New York Exchange
 8:30
 5 Manna—Religion
 9 Jack LaLanne
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Mighty Hercules
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Carrascollendas
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Price Is Right
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 5 Gallery
 7 A.M. Los Angeles

SPECIAL

RONA BARRETT SPECIAL (2), 2:00 p.m. — Rona Barrett interviews Burt Reynolds, James Caan, Michael Caine and Elliot Gould. (Due to mature theme, viewer discretion advised.)

9 Pet Haven
 11 I Love Lucy
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Market Update
 28 Sesame Street
 9:30
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 5 Movie: "High Season for Spies," Peter Van Eyke, Lella Roman ('67)
 9 Youth and Issues
 11 Green Acres
 13 Sam Yorty Show
 22 Business Today
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit
 9 Consumers Profile
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 22 New York Exchange
 40 One Way Game
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 7 Happy Days
 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
 11 Truth or Consequences
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Market Update
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 High Rollers
 5 Movie: "Down Among the Sheltering Palms,"

Mitzi Gaynor, Wm. Lundigan, Gloria De Haven (Comedy '53)
 7 Showoffs
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Nanny and the Professor
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Electric Company
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Marble Machine
 7 Rhyme and Reason
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Bill Cosby
 22 Woman Alive!
 50 Electric Company
 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
 2 Nontime, Machado
 4 To Tell the Truth
 7 Edge of Night
 11 Movie: "Harriet Craig," Joan Crawford, Wendell Corey (Drama '50)
 13 I Dream of Jeanie
 22 Concepts of Commodity
 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Notorious Woman"
 46 Jake Hess Show
 50 Sesame Street
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 All My Children
 9 News, Steve Fox
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 22 Options
 40 Barry McGuire
 1:00 P.M.
 5 *Movie: "Bullet in the Gun Barrel," Roger Hanin
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 Journey to Adventure. "In Search of Michael Rockefeller"
 13 *Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 40 Tree of Life
 1:30
 2 Guiding Light
 4 Doctors
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 *Movie: "Crisis," Cary Grant, Jose Ferrer (Mystery '50)
 22 Charting the Market
 40 Bible Prophecy
 2:00 P.M.
 2 Rona Barrett Special (see "special")
 4 Another World
 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Evening at Symphony
 2:20
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
 2:30
 5 News, L. McCormick
 7 One Life to Live
 11 *Laurel & Hardy
 13 Get Smart
 28 Humanities in Drama
 34 La Gata
 40 Brand New Day
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tatletales
 4 Somerset
 5 *The Rifleman
 7 General Hospital
 11 Porky Pig
 13 *Three Stooges
 28 Lillas, Yoga & You (R)
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Focus Orange Co.
 68 Villa Alegre
 3:30
 2 Dinah! Guests: Bob Barker, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Carol Lawrence, Dick Gautier, Paul Michael Glaser
 4 Mike Douglas Show. Petula Clark co-hosts
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 7 Movie: "The Sundowners," Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum ('60) (P.T. I)

9 Lucy Show
 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
 13 *The Munsters
 34 Ellas
 50 Mister Rogers
 68 The City
 4:00 P.M.
 5 *Father Knows Best
 9 Beverly Hillbillies
 11 Santa Claus Lane Parade (R)
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 Mi Amigo Andres
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 Sube Pelayo
 50 Sesame Street
 52 Rocky & His Friends
 4:30
 5 Dick Van Dyke Show
 9 *Dark Shadows
 13 Batman
 22 Huggie Boy
 28 Sesame Street
 52 Underdog
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Emory/Hill
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Big Valley
 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
 9 *Maverick
 13 Speed Racer
 22 Reporte 22
 30 Bozo
 34 Mundo de Jugate
 40 Backyard
 50 Electric Company
 52 *The Addams Family
 68 Public Affairs
 5:30
 13 *Three Stooges
 28 Electric Co.
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
 40 Behind the Scenes
 46 News
 50 Carrascollendas
 52 *Three Stooges
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Joe Benli
 4 News, Paul Meyer
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
 9 Ironside
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 22 Soledad
 28 Nat'l Geographic Special: "This Britain: Heritage of the Sea" (R)
 30 Woman—All That I Am
 34 News, Roberto Cruz
 40 Bill Severn
 46 Singing Convention
 50 California Journal
 52 *Little Rascals
 68 Psychic Phenomena
 6:30
 11 Bewitched
 30 Free for All
 40 Bible Prophecy
 50 Consumer Experience
 7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 News, Harry Reasoner
 9 Concentration
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 La Loba
 28 Romantic Rebellion "Constable"
 30 Living Word
 34 Paloma
 40 Tree of Life
 46 Encounter
 50 California Issues
 52 *Addams Family
 68 Fellin' Good
 7:30
 2 Bobby Vinton Show. Guests: Arle Johnson, Tanya Tucker

4 Price Is Right
 5 Love American Style
 7 High Rollers
 9 *Movie: "Them," James Whitmore, Edmund Gwenn ('54)
 11 The Brady Bunch
 28 Ascent of Man. Dr. Jacob Bronowski
 30 Ernest Angely
 40 Wonder of the Word
 46 TV Bible Institute
 50 The Orange Machine
 52 *My Little Margie
 68 Journey Through Eden
 8:00 P.M.
2 A CRISIS FOR THE WALTONS, TONITE!
 With lumps in their throats, John and Olivia watch their eldest daughter realizing her dream of entering nursing school
 4 Grady. Grady invites his buddies Bubba (eater) and Rollo (kleptomaniac) for a friendly game of poker
 5 Movie: "Honey Pot," Rex Harrison, Susan Hayward, Cliff Robertson (Comedy '67)
 7 Barney Miller. Two super conscientious female police officers bust a college youth for selling marijuana and create havoc for Barney
 11 "THE CROSS-WITS"
 *With JACK CLARK Premieres Monday at 8. Dealers Choice
 13 John Barbour
 22 Nidia Caro
 34 Noches Tapatias
 40 Hour of Power
 46 Evening Devotions
 50 Book Beat: "The New Columbia Encyclopedia"
 52 Mohretsu Shigaki Kyoshitsu
 68 La Raza Magazine

(Continued Page 15)



MARY ELLEN Walton
 (Judy Norton) faces a crisis when she applies for nursing school 8 p.m. Thursday, Ch. 2.

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SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL
 (13), 8:30 p.m. — Notre Dame vs. Indiana.

(Cont. from Page 14)

- 8:30
4 The Cop and the Kid.
Murphy is enthusiastic about an undercover assignment until he learns he has to dress as an old woman to catch a purse snatcher
- 7 On the Rocks. Fuentes attempts to find the culprit who stole a watch belonging to the newest member of the unit — the once honorable Judge Arnold Davis
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
13 NCAA Basketball. Notre Dame vs. Indiana
28 & 50 Classic Theatre Preview: "The Playboy of the Western World"
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
34 Foro 2
46 Family Fellowship

- 9:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five-O. Ed Asner guests as a villainous, wealthy art fancier who's out to destroy McGarrett professionally
- 4 Ellery Queen.
"Pharaoh's Curse." Ellery probes the curse of an ancient mummy which has wrecked its vengeance across the centuries
- 7 X-CIA AGENT CAPER
★ ON STS OF SAN FRAN
Stone and Keller investigate the electronic hugging of a factory and discover a former policeman involved in industrial spying and murder
- 22 Festival Internacional
28 & 50 Classic Theatre: "The Playboy of the Western World." A bashful young farmer, Christy Major, suddenly finds himself the village hero for the questionable feat of

- Killing his father
30 Morning Worship Hour
34 La Criada Bien Criada
40 Praise the Lord Club
68 Ms Cellany
- 9:10
52 Yoniwa
- 9:30
9 News, Putnam/Kahle
34 El Chofer
- 10:00 P.M.
1 NEW NITE!! BARNABY
★ JONES' BEST CAPER!
Barnaby searches for a man who has abandoned his wife and child, and opens a case involving bigamy, blackmail and murder
- 4 Medical Story. A respected surgeon disagrees with a determined female surgeon regarding the safest way of preventing the spread of breast cancer
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
7 Harry O. Harry O seeks out the source of death threats against members of a wealthy family
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
22 Reporte 22
30 Praise the Lord Club
46 Ed Bass Hour
- 10:30
9 Three Passports to

- Adventure
13 News, Hugh Williams
34 La Tremenda Corte
68 The Wright Brothers
- 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 The Lucy Show
11 Movie: "The Mob," Broderick Crawford, Betty Buehler ('51)
13 Mod Squad
28 Say Brother
34 Noticiero
46 Gospel Hour
- 11:15
34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
2 Movie: "Sitting Target," Oliver Reed, Jill St. John ('71)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Madeline Kahn, Jack Lemmon, David Steinberg
5 *The Honeycookers
7 Wide World: Presents. "Mannix" and "Longstreet"
9 Movie: "Saadia," Cornelia Wilde, Rita Gam (Drama '54)
40 Behind the Scenes MIDNIGHT
5 David Essex Stars
★ Don Kirshner Rock Concert

- 13 Movie: "The Gal Who Took the West"
- 12:30
11 Movies: "So Ends Our Night," "The Come On" (2:30); "Laurel and Hardy" (4:30)
- 1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Guests: Gary Moore ("To Tell the Truth"); authors Mr. & Mrs. Boyar
- 1:30
2 News
5 News Headlines 1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "Pardners"; "Dakota Lil" (3:30)

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7 Eyewitness News 2:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice 13 Come Alive

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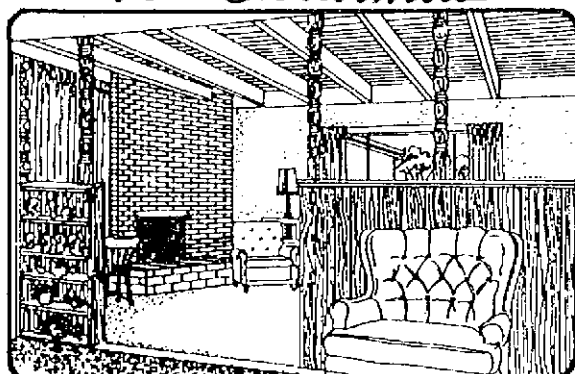
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FRIDAY

- December 12, 1975
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
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 Other shows in color.
- 5:55
 - 4 Knowledge, Education for Blacks in U.S. History
 - 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Sunrise Semester
 - 7 Search
 - 11 University of the Air
 - 6:15
 - 13 News
 - 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only. Celebrities Cook
 - 6:30
 - 2 Claremont Colloquium
 - 5 Earth Lab
 - 7 Michael Jackson Show
 - 11 New Zoo Revue
 - 13 Quick Draw McGraw
 - 6:55
 - 4 Newservice

- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Salute to Michigan
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 *Munsters
- 22 New York Exchange
- 8:30
- 5 Charisma
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends

SPECIAL

THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS (7), 7:30 p.m. — A musical, animated retelling of Clement C. Moore's children's favorite. The Norman Luboff Choir sings. (R)

DR. SEUSS' HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS (2), 8:00 p.m. — Grinch attempts to erase Christmas from the tiny town of Whoville. (R)

FROSTY, THE SNOWMAN (2), 8:30 p.m. — Animated musical fable featuring Jimmy Durante as the voice of the happy-go-lucky snowman. (R)

HALL OF FAME (4), 8:30 p.m. — "The Rivalry." Drama of the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates over the slavery issue. Charles Durning, Hope Lange, Arthur Hill.

HOME COMING: A CHRISTMAS STORY (2), 9:00 p.m. — Earl Hamner's drama starring Patricia Neal as the mother of a rural family in Virginia's Blue Ridge Mtns. during the Depression. ("The Waltons" is based on this drama.)

- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 9:30
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 *Movie: "Twilight on the Rio Grande." Gene Autry
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 My House Is Your House
- 22 Executive Report
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Captain Andy
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 *Movie: "So Proudly We Hail." Claudette Colbert, Veronica Lake
- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 High Rollers
- 7 Showoffs
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company (R)
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Marble Machine
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Woman
- 50 Electric Company
- 11:55
- 3 News, Edwin Newman



JIMMY DURANTE PLAYS narrator when Frosty the Snowman and neighborhood children celebrate the holiday season on 'Frosty the Snowman,' an animated musical special 8:30 p.m. Friday on Ch. 2.

- NOON**
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Movie: "Let's Do It Again." Jane Wyman
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 28 The Ascent of Man
- 46 Jake Hess Show
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Day 5 of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Clients Corner
- 40 Conversations With
- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 Movie: "Island Princess." Marcello Mastroianni ('55)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 Journey to Adventure. "The Rockies"
- 13 *Major Addams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *Movie: "Border Incident." Ricardo Montalban, George Murphy ('50)
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Calif. Issues
- 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '75
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 31 La Gata
- 40 Good News
- 50 Classic Theatre
- Preview: "Playboy of the Western World"
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *The Rifleman
- General Hospital

- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Human Development
- 30 & 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Woman Alive!
- 68 Villa Alegre
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Sandy Duncan, The Smothers Brothers, Bobby Vinton, George Kirby, Jack Palance, Joey English.
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Petula Clark co-hosts
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "The Sundowners" (Pt. II) Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 *The Munsters
- 28 Humanities Telecourse
- 34 Ellas
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 68 Feeling Good
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Mi Amigo Andres
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and Friends
- 68 Gettin' Over
- 4:30
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 9 *Dark Shadows
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Batman
- 22 Huggie Boy
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 The Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Reporte 22
- 30 Bozo
- 34 Mundo de Juguetes
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *Addams Family
- 5:30
- 11 The Monkees
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Co.
- 30 Buffalo's Pow-Wow

- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 46 News
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 *Three Stooges
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Renti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Soledad
- 28 Aviation Weather
- 30 Spring Street USA
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Bill Severn
- 48 Singing Convention
- 50 Child Growth
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 68 Bukowski Poetry
- 6:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Faith for Today
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Woman
- 68 The Judiciary and American Independence
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Woman
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Paloma
- 40 Tree of Life
- 46 Jess Moody
- 50 Humanities Telecourse
- 52 *Addams Family
- 7:30
- 2 Follow-Up
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 The Night Before Christmas (see "special")
- 9 Movie: "Crimson Cult." Boris Karloff
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 22 Wall Street Week
- 30 Church in the Home
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 46 TV Bible Institute
- 50 Voter's Pipeline
- 52 My Little Margie

(Continued on Page 17)

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FRIDAY


(Cont. from Page 16)

- 63 William Winter
8:00 P.M.
2 Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas (see "special")
4 Sanford & Son. Fred becomes more and more like Scrooge — until Lamont appears in a dream as the ghost of Christmas past.
5 Movie: "Where's Charley?" Ray Bolger, Mary Germaine (Comedy '52)
7 Movie: "Guns of Navarone." Classic WWII story of a commando raid on a German-held island. Gregory Peck, David Niven, Anthony Quinn
11 "THE CROSSWITS"
★ PREMIERE MONDAY at 8:00 PM on KTTV Dealer's Choice
13 John Barbour
22 Viernes Teatro
28 L.A. News Review
34 La Vida con Aurelia
40 Shekinah Fellowship
50 Washington Week
52 Tohkuue Yukitai 8:30
2 Frosty, the Snowman (see "special")
4 Hallmark Hall of Fame
★ THE RIVALRY Arthur Hill Charles Durning (see "special")
11 Merry Griffin
13 Wildlife Adventure
30 Jess Moody Presents
34 Rosita Peru
40 Barry McGuire
50 Wall Street Week
52 Botejyako Monogatari 9:00 P.M.
2 The Homecoming (see "special")
- 13 Bold Ones
28 Washington in Review
30 It Is Written
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Kup's Show
68 Bill Moyers' Journal 9:30
9 News, Putnam/Kable
28 Citywatchers
30 Search
34 El Chofer
46 Family Fellowship 10:00 P.M.
4 Police Story. A police officer who has slain a man, is investigated to determine if he is guilty of homicide.
5 USC Basketball. USC vs. Oral Roberts University
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart
22 Noticiero 22
28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Notorious Woman"
30 Praise the Lord Club
50 Aviation Weather
68 Citizen Intelligence 10:30
9 Help Someone Today
13 News, Hugh Williams
34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
50 Showcase 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick

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- 9 Movie: "The V.I.P." Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton (Drama)
11 "Movie: "Little Caesar," Edw. G. Robinson, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. (Drama)
13 Mad Squad
22 Dae-Dong-Kang
28 Wall Street Week
34 Noticiero
68 The Judiciary and American Independence 11:15
34 Cinema 34 11:30
2 Movie: "Hollywood or Bust," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis (56)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
7 Wide World: Special. "The Fifth David Frost Book of World Records"
28 Washington Review
40 Behind the Scenes
- 5 "MIDNIGHT"
5 Movie: "Alaska Seas"
13 Movie: "Gorgo"
28 Kup's Show 12:30
11 Movies: "Lucky Stiff"; "Frankenstein's Daughter (2:30); "Thieves' Highway" (4:00)
1:00 A.M.
4 Midnight Special. Guests: Glen Campbell, Anny Murray, Johnny Rivers, The Whitneys.
7 Eyewitness News 1:30
2 News
5 News Headlines: 1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "Winchester 73"; "Run for the Sun" (3:30)
2:00 P.M.
13 News Wrap-Up 2:30
4 KNBC Newservice

The **BIBLE** Says



PREMILLENNIALISM #8
As you will recall, the theory calls for two resurrections. One of the righteous, the thousand year reign (on earth), then the resurrection of the wicked. In this article we want to discuss the resurrection.

Many have used 1 Thess. 4:13-17 to try to prove two resurrections. However, this is not what is taught in the passage at all. Notice what Paul said would occur. The Lord will descend. The dead in Christ shall rise first. The righteous that are alive shall be caught up together with them to meet the Lord in the air. They all shall ever be with the Lord. Thus, only the righteous (those living and those already dead) are under consideration in this passage. No wicked are under consideration.

Besides this, Jesus said that they would be raised (both righteous and wicked) at the same time. In John 5:28-29 we read, "Marvel not at this: For the hour is coming in the which all that are in the graves shall hear His voice, and shall come forth; they that have done good unto the resurrection of life, and they that have done evil unto the resurrection of damnation." When is all this going to take place? Jesus said in the same hour "all" are going to be resurrected. The word "hour" here signifies "any definite time, point of time, moment" (Joseph Henry Thayer's Greek-English Lexicon, Page 679). Thus Jesus said that "all" (both righteous and wicked) are going to be raised at a definite point in time. How, then, can we get 1,000 years between these times? Of course, the answer is obvious. We cannot.

The Bible uses figurative language (and especially is this true with book of Revelation) when referring to the resurrection in Rev. 20:5-6. The point of the passage is this: Back in Revelation 2:11 we learn that those who overcame would not be hurt of the second death. Those who did overcome (overcoming = resurrection) were not hurt of the second death. (cf. Ezekiel 37:1-4 and the figurative resurrection Ezekiel saw.)

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SATURDAY

December 13, 1975

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An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

- 6:30
- 2 Magic, Faith and Healing
- 11 Let's Rap
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm
- 4 Emergency Plus 4
- 7 Hong Kong Phooey
- 11 Wilbit
- 28 Sesame Street
- 7:30
- 2 Bugs Bunny
- 4 Josie & Pussycats
- 7 Grape Ape Show
- 9 Youth & The Issues
- 11 Elementary News
- 8:00 A.M.
- 4 Secret Life of Waldo
- Kitty
- 5 Pacesetters
- 9 Courageous Cat
- 11 Unit Four
- 13 True Adventure
- 28 Electric Company
- 8:30
- 2 Scooby Doo
- 4 Pink Panther
- 5 Friends of Man
- 7 Lost Saucer
- 9 Movie: "The Battle of the Villa Fiorita."

- 11 Movie: "Bridge of Sighs"
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 The Shazam!
- 4 Grandstand
- 5 *Movie: "The Gunslinger," John Ireland, Beverly Garland
- 7 Adventures of Gilligan
- 13 Country Music
- 28 Carrascolendas
- 9:30
- 4 NFL Football. Scheduled: Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
- 7 Groovie Goolies
- 28 Sesame Street
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Far Out Space Nuts
- 7 Speed Buggy
- 13 Movie: "Carnival Story," Ann Baxter, Steve Cochran
- 34 Cine en la Manana
- 40 Gospel Time
- 10:30
- 2 Ghost Busters
- 5 *Movie: "Warrior Five," Jack Palance
- 7 Odd Ball Couple
- 9 Fury, Peter Graves
- 11 Movie: "Hangman's Knot," Randolph Scott, Donna Reed
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 A Christmas Carol.

SPECIAL

TOYS FOR TOTS (5), 1:00 p.m.—Angie Dickinson and Marly Allen co-host this telethon to provide underprivileged children with new toys for Christmas.

SOUNDSTAGE (28), 8:00 p.m.—Tribute to record producer John Hammond featuring clarinetist Benny Goodman, jazz guitarist George Benson, Helen Humes, Bob Dylan, Teddy Wilson Trio, Red Norvo and blues singers Sonny Terry and John Hammond Jr. (3 hrs.)

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.—"Oklahoma Crude," Faye Dunaway and George C. Scott star in this drama about a strong-willed woman who defies a powerful oil company in an effort to become an independent operator. (R)

- Dickens' Classic
- 7 NCAA Football. Camellia Bowl
- 9 This is the NFL.
- 28 Soundstage
- 11:30
- 11 Alternatives
- NOON
- 2 NFL Football. Pre-Game Show
- 9 Movie: "Law and Order," Ronald Reagan, Dorothy Malone
- 11 Ad Lib
- 13 Big Blue Marble
- 28 Realidades
- 34 Lucha en Patines
- 12:30
- 2 NFL Football. Washington at Dallas
- 4 Prep Sports World. L.A. City Football Championship
- 5 Mr. Chips
- 11 Creature Features
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 40 One Way Game
- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 Toys for Tots (see "special")
- 28 Say Brother
- 34 Sal y Pimentita
- 40 Backyard
- 1:30
- 9 Movie: "The Spoilers," Anne Baxter, Jeff Chandler
- 13 The Virginian
- 28 The Supreme Court and Civil Liberties: The Bank Secrecy Act of 1970 (R)
- 2:00 P.M.
- 11 Soul Train

- 30 The Church Game
- 40 Hour of Power
- 2:30
- 4 AG U.S.A.
- 7 American Bandstand
- 28 The Turbulent Ocean
- 30 Bozo
- 3:00 P.M.
- 4 NFL Game of the Week
- 9 Movie: "The Outriders," Joel McCrea, Arlene Dahl
- 11 Outer Limits
- 13 High Chaparral
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Carrascolendas
- 40 Soul to Soul
- 50 Human Development
- 68 Villa Alegre
- 3:30
- 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 4 Saturday
- 7 Uncle Croc's Block
- 28 Assembly Nuclear Power Hearings
- 30 Davey and Goliath
- 34 Fanfarria Falcon
- 40 Pass It On
- 68 The Wright Brothers
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Fat Albert
- 5 *Movie: "Union Pacific," Joel McCrea
- 7 Rams Football Action
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 Huggie Boy
- 30 Martial Arts
- 4:30
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 28 Nat'l Geographic Special: "This Britain: Heritage of the Sea"
- 50 Humanities Telecourse
- 52 Corona Now
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsmakers
- 7 Wide World of Sports
- 9 *Wild, Wild West
- 11 Movie: "Kiss the Girls and Make Them Die."
- 13 Night Gallery
- 5:30
- 2 Medix: "Assertion Training"
- 4 News, Tria Toyota
- 28 Commercial Union Masters Tennis. Doubles Matches
- 30 Music City
- 40 Palabras de Vida
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 68 Law for the Layperson
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Tom Brokaw
- 7 News, Henry/Carroll
- 9 *Maverick
- 13 The FBI
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 News, Nono Arsu
- 40 Un Camino Major
- 50 Consumer Experience
- 68 La Raza Magazine
- 6:30
- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 4 News Conference
- 5 Lakers Basketball. Lakers vs. Phoenix Suns
- 7 News, Ted Koppel
- 34 Box de Mexico
- 40 Family Come Together
- 46 Adventures in Faith
- 52 *My Little Margie
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Candid Camera
- 4 KNBC Special: Peege. Drama exploring the problems of aging.
- 7 Eyewitness L.A.
- 9 Space: 1999
- 11 Lawrence Welk Show
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Firing Line
- 30 Ernest Angley Hour
- 40 Vicki!
- 7:30
- 2 Wild World of Animals
- 4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Phyllis Diller, Peter Lawford
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 Room 222
- 40 The Monarchs

SPORTS TODAY

SPORTS TODAY

- NFL FOOTBALL (4),** 9:30 a.m.—Scheduled: Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
- NCAA FOOTBALL (7),** 11:00 a.m. — Camellia Bowl.
- NFL FOOTBALL (2),** 12:30 p.m. — Scheduled: Washington at Dallas.
- PREP SPORTS WORLD (4),** 12:30 p.m.—L.A. City Football Championship.
- RAMS FOOTBALL ACTION (7),** 4:00 p.m.
- WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7),** 5:00 p.m.
- COMMERCIAL UNION MASTERS TENNIS (28),** 5:30 p.m.—Finalists in the Grand Prix Tour compete in doubles matches.
- LAKERS BASKETBALL (5),** 6:30 p.m.—Lakers vs. Phoenix Suns.
- USC BASKETBALL (5),** 11:30 p.m.—USC vs. Univ. of Illinois.
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Jeffersons. Two women fight over George at a funeral — his mother and his wife!
- 4 Emergency.
- 7 Saturday Night Live with Howard Cosell
- 9 Movie: "Wild North," Stewart Granger, Cyd Charisse
- 11 JOHNNY CASH IS
- ★ BACK ON HEE HAW!! Buck Owens, Roy Clark
- 13 Night Gallery
- 28 DYLAN, GOODMAN & .
- ★ ALL THAT JAZZ—3 HOUR TRIBUTE (see "special")
- 30 Liberty Temple
- 34 Super Show
- 40 Let Go—Let God
- 8:30
- 2 Doc. A bit of professional competition arises when Doc and his son-in-law agree to participate in a sixth-grade Career Day program.
- 13 Collage
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 52 Tasty Dishes
- 8:45
- 52 Japanese News
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore.
- 4 Movie: "Oklahoma Crude" (see "special")
- 5 Gene Bartow Show (UCLA)
- 7 S.W.A.T. A lady doctor and her "patient" plot to steal the jewels of a socialite who has brought them to the hospital while undergoing surgery.
- 11 Boxing from the Olympic
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Premier Film
- 40 Sunday Celebration
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Notorious Woman"
- 52 Kimottama Kasan
- 68 Classic Theatre Preview
- 9:30
- 2 Bob Newhart Show.
- 5 *Movie: "The Heiress," Olivia DeHaviland, Montgomery Clift (Drama '49)
- 13 Come Alive
- 68 Classic Theatre: "The Rivals"
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Carol Burnett Show.
- 7 Matt Helm. A rancher hires Helm to find the woman he loves and had unwittingly harbored after her participation in a bank robbery.
- 9 Movie: "The Wild and the Innocent."
- 11 News, Larry Attebery
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Monomane Diagenes
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 40 History Past — History Future
- 50 Nat'l Geographic Special: "This Britain: Heritage of the Sea"
- 52 Lou Gordon
- 10:30
- 22 Studio 22
- 40 Amazing Prophecies
- 46 Spanish Hour
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 7 News, Chuck Henry
- 11 Movie: "Kiss the Girls and Make Them Die."
- 13 Movie: "Invasion," Edward Judd (Mystery)
- 22 News
- 28 Evening at Symphony.
- 34 Cinema 34
- 40 Olga Graves
- 68 Play It Again, Uncle Sam
- 11:10
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 22 Love Story (Jpn. Lng.)
- 11:15
- 7 ABC News
- 11:30
- 2 Fabulous 521
- "Conspiracy to Kill," William Conrad
- Belinda Montgomery
- 5 USC Basketball. USC vs. Univ. of Illinois
- 7 Movie: "The Nun's Story," Audrey Hepburn, Pete Finch
- 9 *Movie: "Beast from 20,000 Fathoms"
- 11:40
- 4 Saturday Night. Richard Pryor hosts
- 11 Movies: "Terror Beneath the Sea," "Convicted" (3:30); "Bride of the Monster" (4:30)
- 13 Movie: "The Colossus of Rhodes"
- 1:10
- 4 At One with poet Lawson-Fusao Inada
- 2:10
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 2:15
- 2 News
- 2:30
- 2 Movies: "Secret of the Incas," "In Old Chicago" (4:20)

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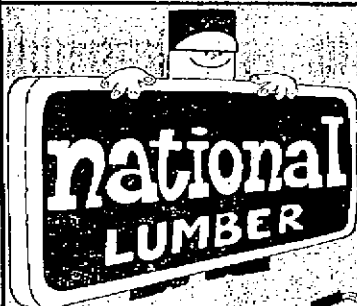
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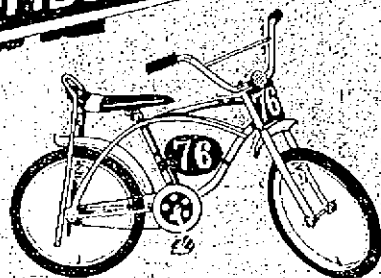
Duncan-Built Homes

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 TEL: 426-4227 or 636-7488
 Harry V. Duncan, Jr.
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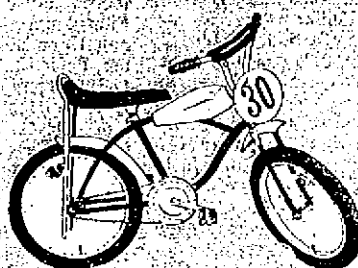
REMEMBER... IT'S NOT THE THOUGHT THAT COUNTS... IT'S THE GIFT. (WHAT? THROW THAT GUY OUT!)



**76 SPECIAL
MOTOCROSS BIKE**

Before I make any smart remarks, I shall list all the fine features: 20" chrome wheels, boys or girls hi-rise; reflector, set-up, all the things you see here plus a Kodak Tenite paint job. (Sorry no smart remarks, out of room.)

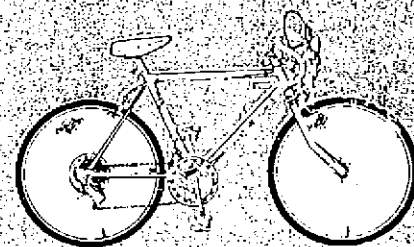
49⁰⁰



**DELUXE 20" BLAZER
MOTOCROSS BIKE**

Heavy duty knobby front and rear tires, 17" cantilever frame, a fake gas tank (for fake gas), MX padded saddle, cycle type bars, satin black paint job.

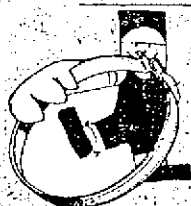
59⁰⁰



10 SPEED BIKE

A bike for fun, for trips, for exercise, for a lot of good service, 28" rims, hooded front and rear handbrakes, stem mounted twin shifters, 10 speed derailleur, chrome racing bar with tape and plugs, racing saddle, hiway yellow (so don't mistake it for a detour sign).

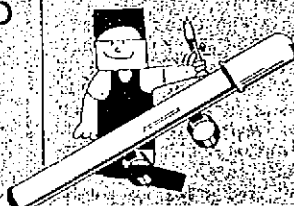
69⁰⁰



TROUSER GUARD

The old fashioned springs you see in those midnight 1940 movies, still work good however.

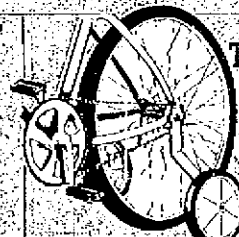
67¢



**FRAME MOUNT
TIRE PUMP**

Has a filler hose that self-stores, a neat little thing. Wouldn't be without one.

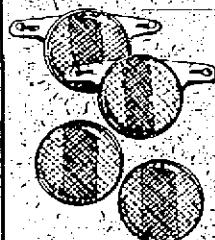
1⁷⁷



TRAINING WHEELS

I still use mine, but doesn't everyone? (Even got a set on my car.)

3⁸⁷



**SPOKE
REFLECTOR KIT**

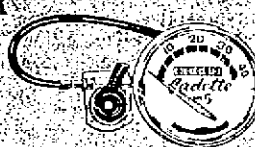
They make the wheels look like a circle of light from the side. Good night riding protection.

1⁹⁷

SPEEDOMETER

Don't laugh, even a bike rider has to watch his speed in 25 mile an hour zones. Besides it makes you feel like a champ to use one.

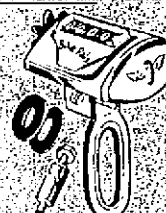
6⁹⁹



CYCLE METER

Now you won't have to guess (Rode 10 miles yesterday) you'll be an honest man again.

1⁵⁷



**AUTO BIKE
CARRIER**

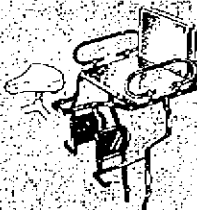
Mounts in seconds, now take your bike with you and enjoy part of your weekend sealing things a little slower.

9⁹⁷

DELUXE BABY SEAT

If your baby is kinda deluxe, then you ought to get a seat to match. (My kid is regular, I'll take the regular model.)

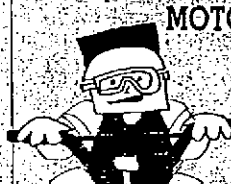
7⁹⁹



**6 VOLT GENERATOR
AND LIGHT SET**

Includes the headlight, the tail light, and the generator and all you have to do is supply the pedaling.

5⁹⁷



MOTOCROSS HANDLEBAR

Kids go bananas over this model. They say it gives them better steering control. (They say a lot of things, but who knows.)

3⁷⁷

**WATER BOTTLE
WITH BRACKET**

Heard some of you bikers aren't just carrying water in that thing. All that bouncing can really put a head on a Bud.

1⁴⁹



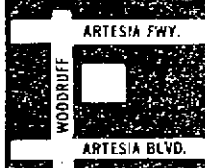
MOTOCROSS GRIPS

Just a little more added safety, you aren't going to lose your grip with these padded deals.

77¢

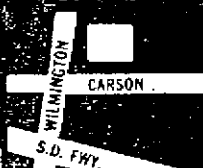
BELLFLOWER

17326 Woodruff
1 Blk. North
of Artesia Blvd.
(213) TO-7-2721



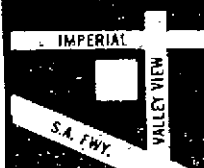
CARSON

2045 E. Carson
Between Wilmington
and Alameda
(213) 437-0551



LA MIRADA

12841 Valley View
Corner Imperial
(213) 921-2541
(714) 523-7870



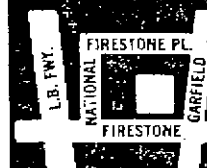
**HUNTINGTON
BEACH**

19122 Brookhurst
Corner of Garfield
(714) 962-5561



**SOUTH GATE
DOWNEY**

5645 E. Firestone
(213) 869-3501



TORRANCE

25415 Crenshaw
at Pac. Cst. Hwy.
(213) 530-4451



WEEKDAYS

9 to 9

SAT. &

SUN.

9 to 6

Ad good
thru Dec.
10, 1975

Sunday Hours 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Monday thru Friday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Sears

This Ad Effective Sun.,
Mon., Tues., Dec. 7, 8, 9

HOLIDAY SAVINGS SALE

Most Items at Reduced Prices

TOUGHSKINS™

20% OFF

Casual Toughskins® Jeans

Regular \$5.99 to \$9.49

4⁷⁹ to 7⁵⁷

\$5.99 Boys'/Girls' Solid and Plaid, 3-6x Reg., Slim	4.79
\$7.99 Girls' Plaid Jeans, 7-14 Reg., Slim	6.37
\$8.99 Girls' "Pretty-Plus" Sizes 8½-16½ Plaid	7.17
\$6.99 Boys' Solid Casual Jeans 7-12 Reg., Slim	5.57
\$7.49 Boys' Solid Casual Brushed Jeans 7-12 Reg., Slim	5.97
\$7.99 Boys' Plaid Casual Jeans 7-12 Reg., Slim	6.37
\$8.49 Boys' Solid Casual Jeans "Husky" Sizes 27-34 in. Waist	6.77
\$8.99 Boys' Plaid Jeans "Husky" Sizes 27-34 in. Waist	7.17
\$8.49 Students' Casual Solid Jeans 25-30 in. Waist	6.77
\$9.49 Students' Casual Fancy Jeans 25-30 in. Waist	7.57
Toughskins® Belts to fit Sizes 3-6x	2.49

20% OFF!

Children's Fisherman
Knit Sweaters

\$6.99 Boys', Students' Ski-style Sweaters, Sizes 8-20	5.57
\$7.99 Boys', Students' Pull-overs, Sizes 8-20	5.97
\$6.99 Girls' Pull-overs, Sizes 7-14	5.24
\$7.99 Girls' Cardigans, Sizes 7-14	6.39
\$7.49 Girls' Novelty Sweaters, Sizes 7-14	5.97

SAVE 25% to 30%

Brushed Nightwear
with Dainty Trims

Regular \$10 to \$12

6⁹⁹ to 8⁹⁹

Brushed nightwear in Caprolan®
nylon retains its velvety nap and
color washing after washing.
Pastel colors.

Reg. \$11 Long Gown S,M,L	7.99
Reg. \$12 Long Gown X,XX	8.99
Reg. \$10 Shift Gown S,M,L	6.99
Reg. \$12 Pajama 32-40	8.99

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans



SAVE 40%!

Stretch-and
Cross Bras

Regular \$5

2 for \$6

Perma-Prest® bra in
Natural Cup 34-42B;
34-42C; Contour Cup
32-36A, 32-38B, C.

Reg. \$5.50 Natural Cup 34-40D	2/6.60
Reg. \$5 Padded Cup 32-36A, 32-38B	2/86

Winnie-the-Pooh Shoe Sale

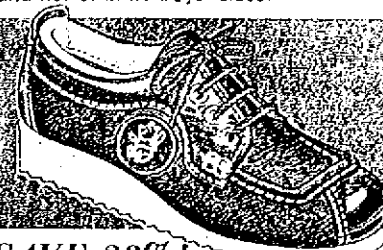


SAVE 25%!

Little Boys' Rugged
Leather Boots

Regular \$13.99 **10⁴⁹** pr.

Sturdy leather uppers and PVC soles
and heels. Little boys' sizes.



SAVE 23%!

Little Girls' Leather Hunny B Oxfords

Regular \$12.99 **9⁹⁷** pr.

\$10.99 Infants' Hunny B Oxfords 7.97



SAVE 25%!

Little Girls' Leather Oxfords

Regular \$13.99 **10⁴⁹** pr.

\$11.99 Infants' Leather Oxfords 8.97

©Walt Disney Productions

20% OFF!

Lovely Tradition®
Diamond Jewelry

A. \$210 Man's Ring, 3 Diamonds	\$168
B. \$100 Diamond Earrings	\$80
C. \$395 Man's Diamond Ring	\$316
D. \$55 Diamond Pendant/Chain	\$44
E. \$180 ¼ ct. Total Weight Earrings	\$144
F. \$260 Diamond Fashion Ring	\$208
G. \$290 Diamond and Sapphire Fashion Ring	\$232
H. \$105 Diamond & Ruby Fashion Ring	\$84
I. \$130 Diamond Heart Pendant/Chain	\$104
J. \$220 Pendant with Diamonds and Sap- phires	\$176
K. \$70 Diamond Fashion Ring	\$56

Jewelry enlarged to show detail

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced
or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special
purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation
problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales
where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.



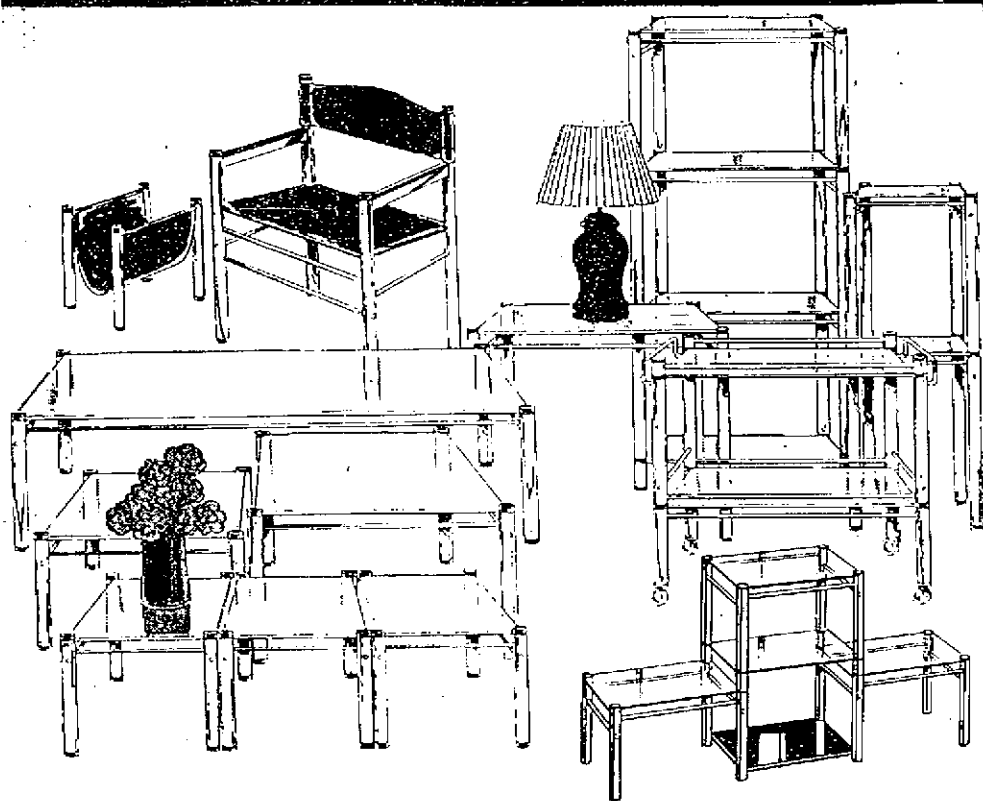
Double Touch and Tear
Dispenses paper towels, food wrap at the touch of a button. White case mounts on wall or under cabinets.
\$7.99 Single Touch and Tear

Regular \$9.99
5⁹⁷
3.97

Sears

This Ad Effective Sun., Mon., and Tues., Dec. 7, 8 and 9.

HOLIDAY SAVINGS



25% OFF

Chrome and Glass Accent Furniture

Chrome-plated tubular steel frames with break-resistant clear glass tops. Easy to assemble.

Reg. \$18.99 to \$69.99

14²⁴ to 52⁴⁹

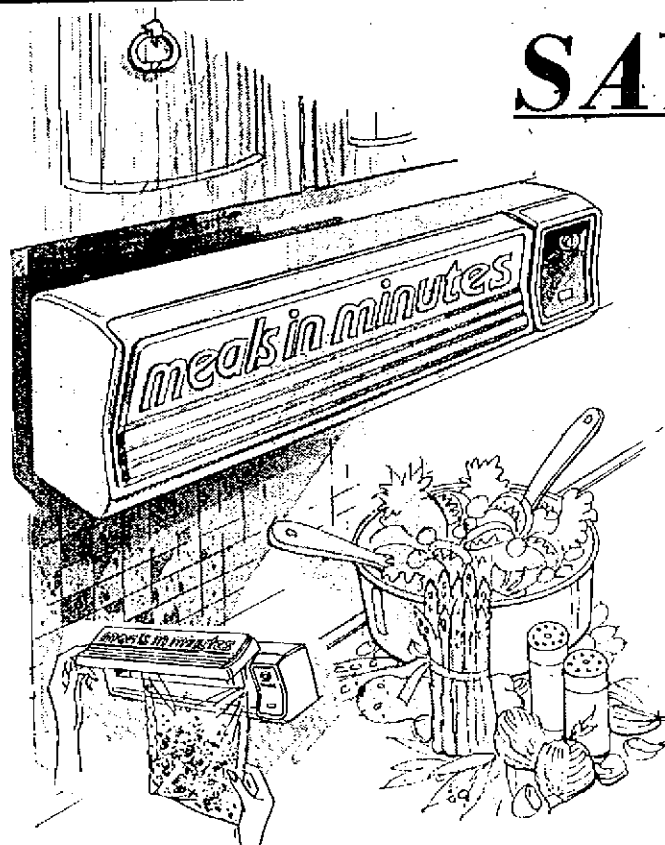
\$43.99 Cocktail Table
\$34.99 Plant Stand
\$69.99 4-Shelf Etagere
\$24.99 Bunching Table

32.99
26.24
52.49
18.74

\$18.99 Magazine Rack
\$29.99 End Table
\$34.99 Chair

14.24
22.49
26.24

Lamp and China Dept.



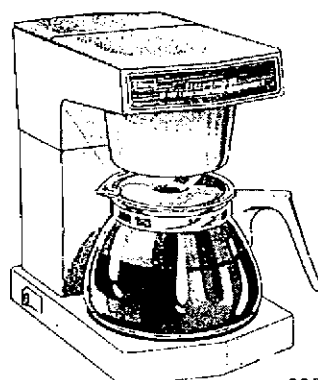
SAVE \$9!

Meals-in-Minutes Includes 100 Bags

Separately \$25.98

16⁶⁵

Meals-in-Minutes seals cooked foods in boilable bags... so you can re-heat later. For gift-giving.



SAVE \$10!

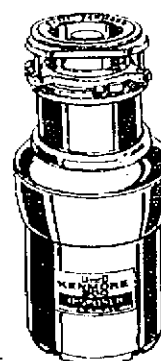
Automatic 10-Cup Drip Coffeemaker

Regular \$37.99

27⁹⁹

Makes 10 cups of crystal clear delicious coffee.

\$29.99, 8-Cup Drip Coffeemaker—19.99



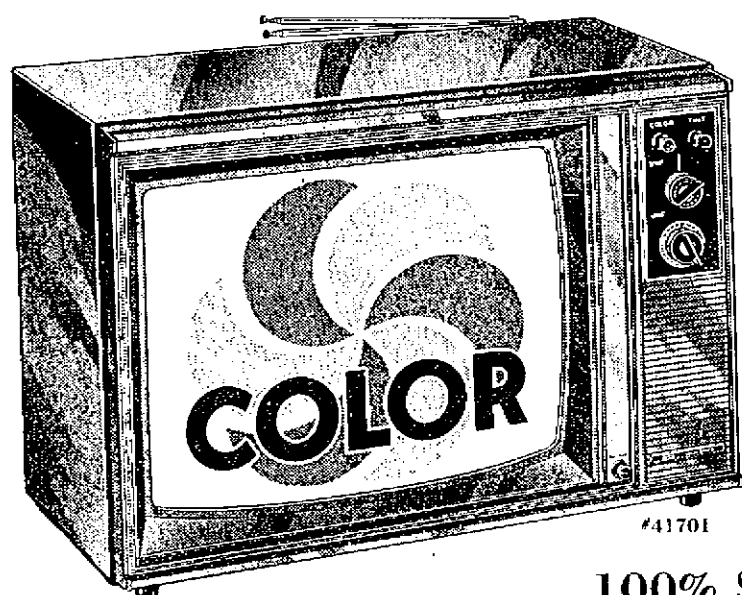
SAVE \$10!

Kenmore 1/2-HP Garbage Disposer

Reg. \$59.99

49⁹⁷

Quick-mount collar helps simplify do-it-yourself installation of disposer.



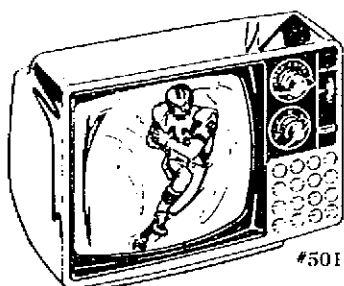
SAVE \$40!

100% Solid State Table Model COLOR TV

299⁹⁹

Features include 19-inch diagonal measure picture. Defect tuning makes UHF tuning easy. In line picture tube.

Regular \$339.99



Black and White TV
Regular \$109.99

100% solid state chassis. 12-inch diagonal measure picture. Weighs only 17 lbs.

Simulated television reception on screen

89⁹⁹

SAVE \$40!



8-Trk AM/FM Stereo System

Built-in 8-track player, slide controls, bass, treble, balance, volume. 6-in woofer, 3-in. tweeter. Cueing lever. Headphone jack.

Regular \$219.99

179⁹⁹

ZigZag

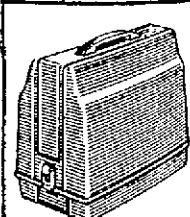
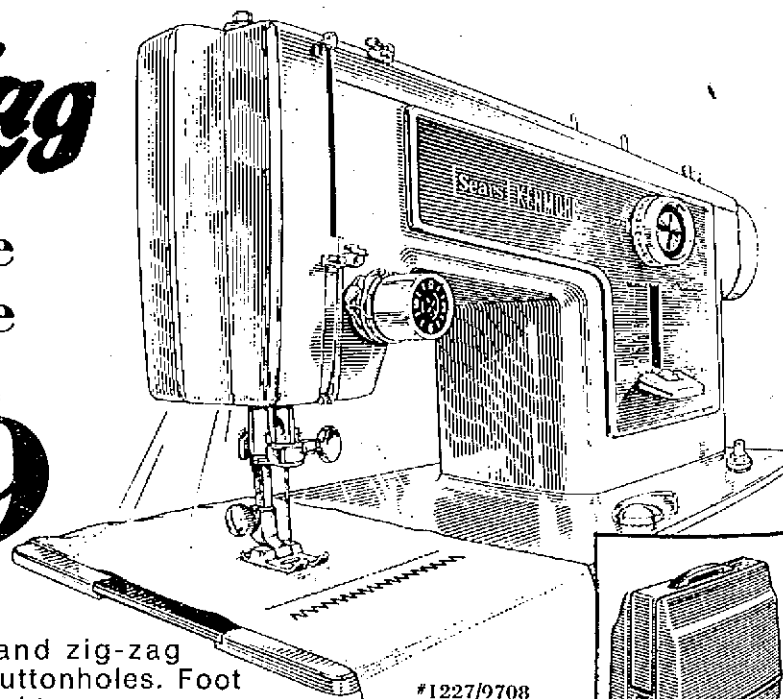
Portable Machine

Sears Low Price

\$89

Sews straight and zig-zag stitches, sews buttonholes. Foot control, built-in light.

No Monthly Payment on Major Appliances Until February 1976 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.)



Case Included

SAVE \$15! Upright with Beater-Bar

\$69

Regular \$81.99

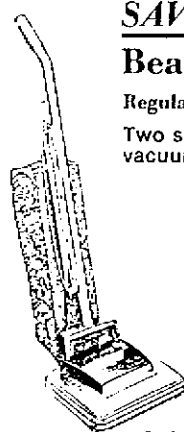
Two speeds and twin fans. High speed power for vacuuming, low speed for use with attachments.

CUT \$40! Canister Vac with Powermate®

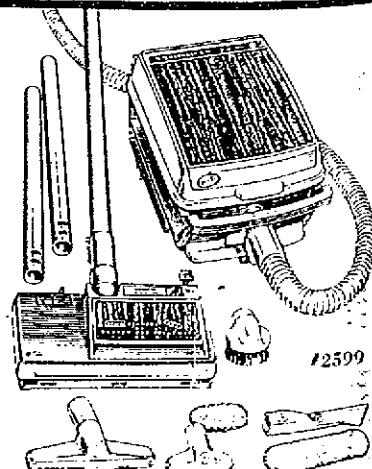
\$219

Was \$259.99

Powerful 3.3 HP (peak output) canister with 1.3 VCMA, operating H.P. Extra-wide motorized Powermate® unit for fast, thorough cleaning. Cord reel.



#3570



#2599

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



Get a Sears MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT for Your Sears Appliance

• Eliminates Worry About Unexpected Repair Bills

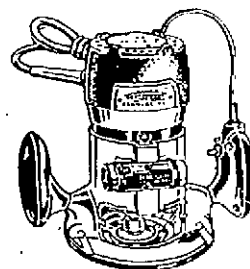
• All Labor, All Parts Included at No Extra Cost to You

• Agreements are Available at Sears Appliance Depts.



SALE

Most items at reduced prices

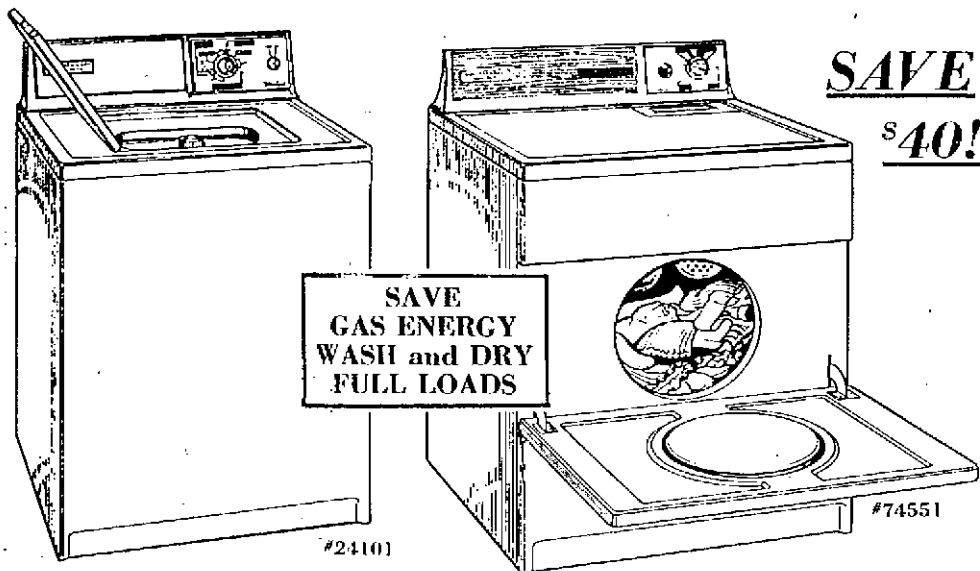


SAVE \$30!

Craftsman Router

Reg. \$74.99
Heavy-duty router develops 1-HP with shaft speed of 25,000 rpm.
#1738

44⁹⁹



3-Cycle Washer

Sears Low Price

\$219

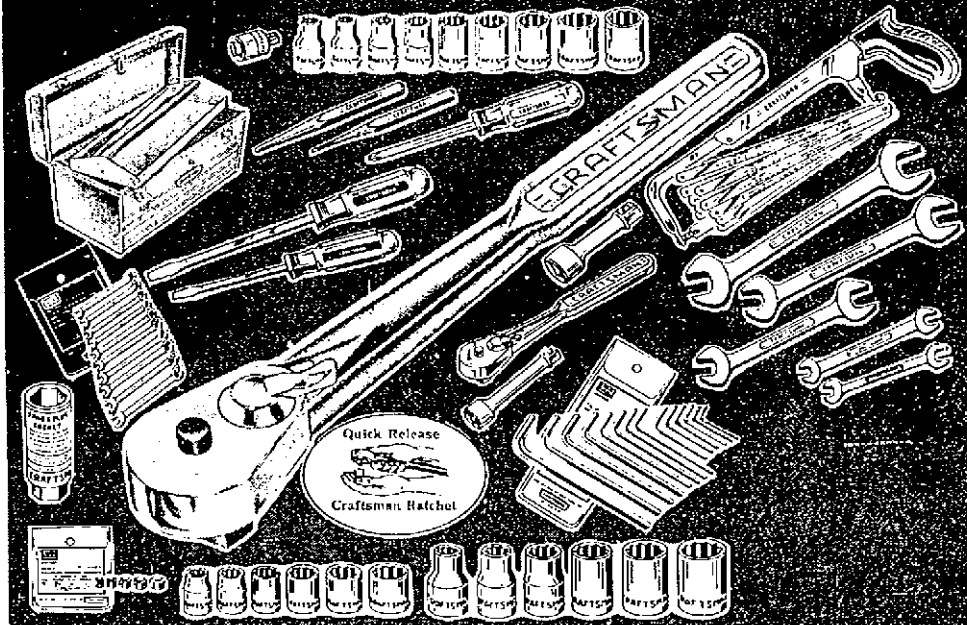
Your choice of normal, short and pre-soak cycles. Cycle selected provides correct wash-rinse temperatures.

Kenmore GAS Dryer

Regular \$249.99

\$209

Large top-mounted lint screen. "Air Only" setting fluffs pillows. Electronic sensing.



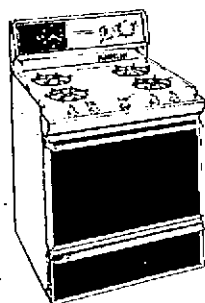
SAVE \$30! 78-Pc. Standard Tool Set

Craftsman set features 3/8" and 1/2"-in. drive quick-release ratchets. Big accessory and socket selection. Tool Box. #33088

Regular \$89.99

59⁹⁹

SAVE \$60!



Gas Range w/Continuous Clean Oven

Regular \$399.99

\$339

Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures.

#72761



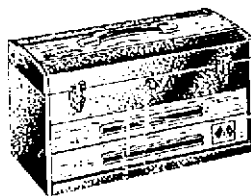
19.0 Cu. Ft. All Frostless Refrigerator

Sears Low Price

\$479

12.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, 6.5 cu. ft. freezer has separate cold controls.

#61021



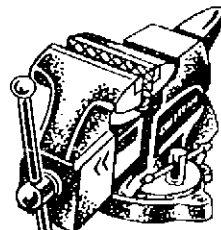
SAVE \$7!

Tool Box

Reg. \$31.99

24⁹⁷

With two accessory drawers. #6530



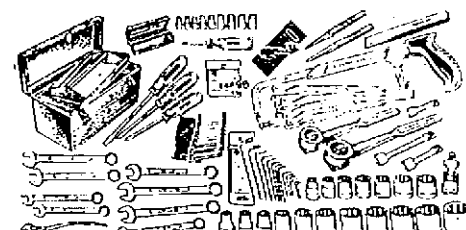
SAVE \$7!

Tool Box

Reg. \$24.99

17⁹⁷

Cast iron. 165° locking swivel base. #5180

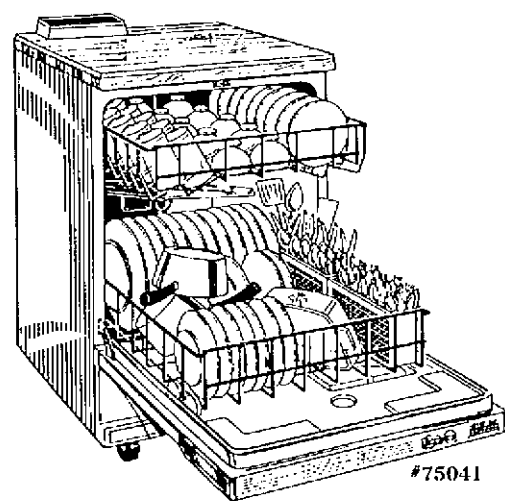


SAVE \$30! Craftsman 92-Pc. Standard Mechanic's Tool Set

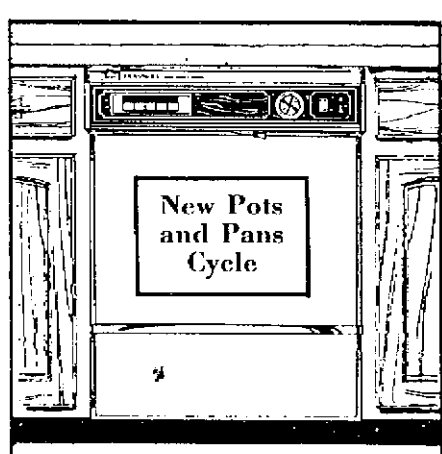
Reg. \$119.99

Features 3/8" and 1/2" drive quick-release ratchets, sockets, wrenches, tool box. #33221

89⁹⁹



#75041



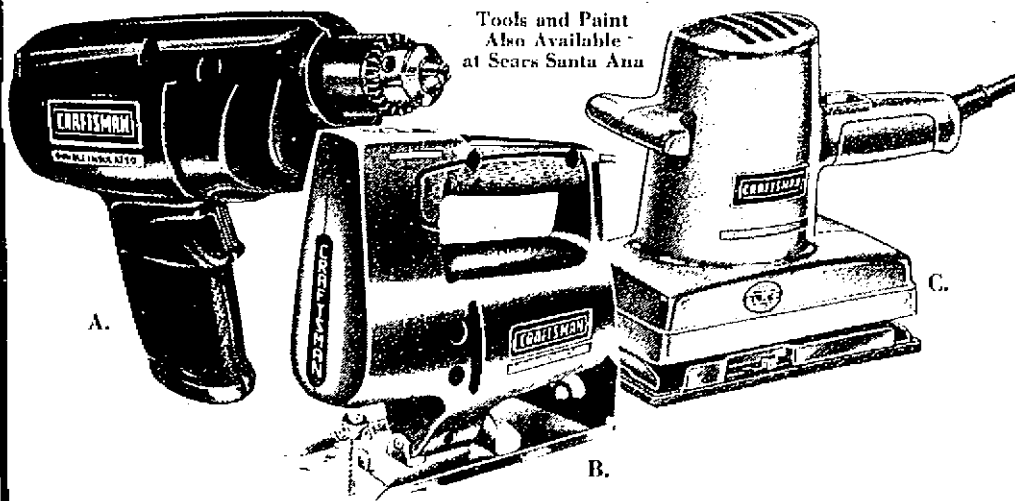
#7613

SAVE \$50 Kenmore Dishwashers

\$249.99 Undercounter Model has 5 cycles, forced air drying.
\$249.99 Portable Model has 4 cycles. Solid maple top.

YOUR CHOICE

\$199



Tools and Paint Also Available at Sears Santa Ana

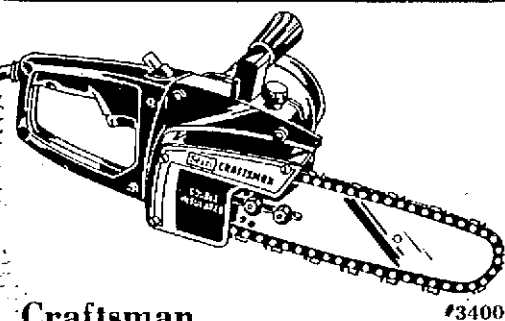
SAVE \$10 to \$13!

Craftsman Portable Electric Tools

A. \$29.99 Variable-speed 3/8" Drill Develops 1/5-HP. Reversible. #1144
B. \$32.99 Variable-speed Sabre Saw Develops 1/5-HP. Double-insulated. #17215
C. \$29.99 Dual-Motion Sander develops 1/5-HP. Orbital or straight-line sanding action. #1163

Your Choice

19⁹⁷

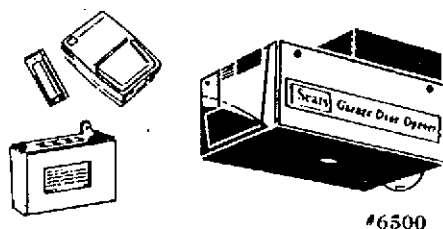


#3400

Craftsman 10-In. Electric Chain Saw

Double insulated, no grounding needed. Manual oiling. Oregon semi-chisel type chain.

49⁹⁹



#6500

Garage Door Opener

Now you can open your garage door from the safety and comfort of your car.

\$229.99 Garage Door Opener #6550...179.97
\$199.99 Garage Door Opener #6530...169.97

99⁹⁷

SAVE \$2 Gal.!

Interior Latex Flat

Regular \$5.99



3⁹⁹ gal.

Dries in just 30 minutes. Fast clean-up. White and antique white #82955-75

SAVE \$2 Gal.!

Interior Latex Semi-Gloss

Regular \$6.99



4⁹⁹ gal.

Ideal for hard-use areas as kitchen, bathroom or playroom. #70005

Sears

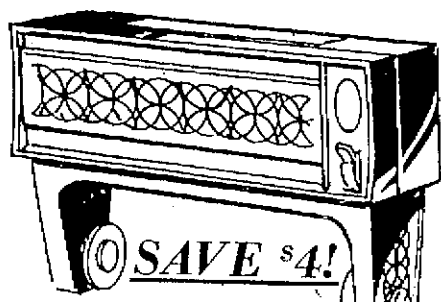
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

ALL STORES OPEN

SUNDAYS 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Monday thru Friday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.



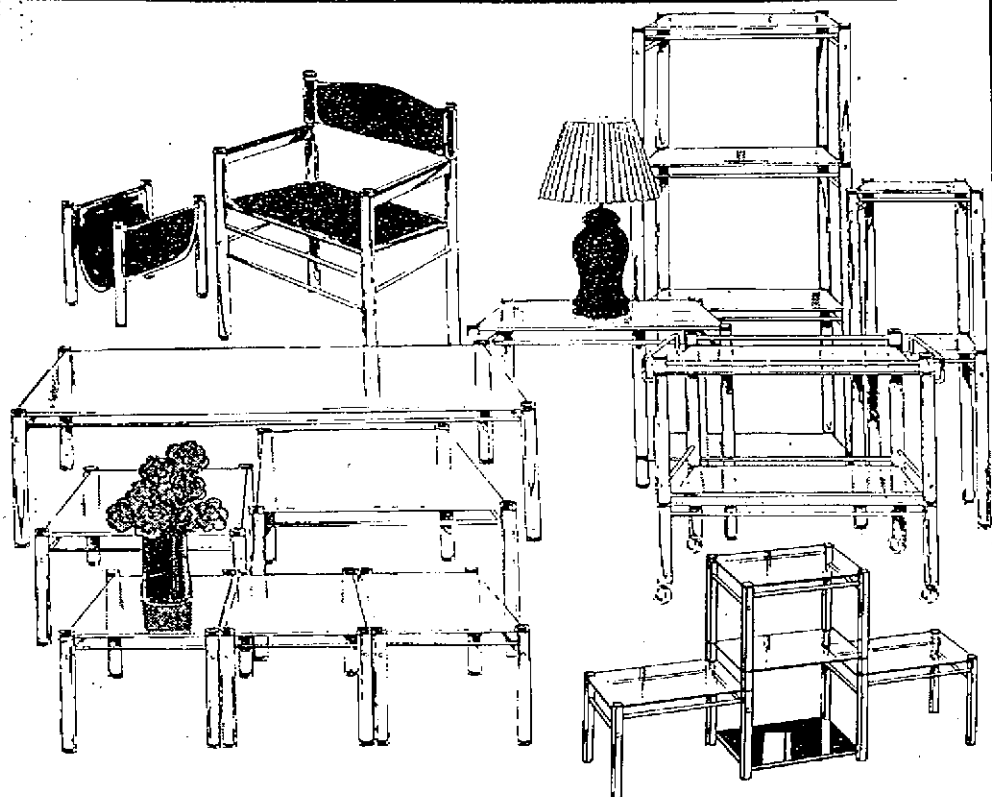
Double Touch and Tear
Dispenses paper towels, food wrap at the touch of a button. White case mounts on wall or under cabinets.
\$7.99 Single Touch and Tear

Regular \$9.99
5⁹⁷
3.97

Sears

This Ad Effective Sun., Mon., and Tues., Dec. 7, 8 and 9.

HOLIDAY SAVINGS



25% OFF

Chrome and Glass Accent Furniture

Chrome-plated tubular steel frames with break-resistant clear glass tops. Easy to assemble.

Reg. \$18.99 to \$69.99

14²⁴ to 52⁴⁹

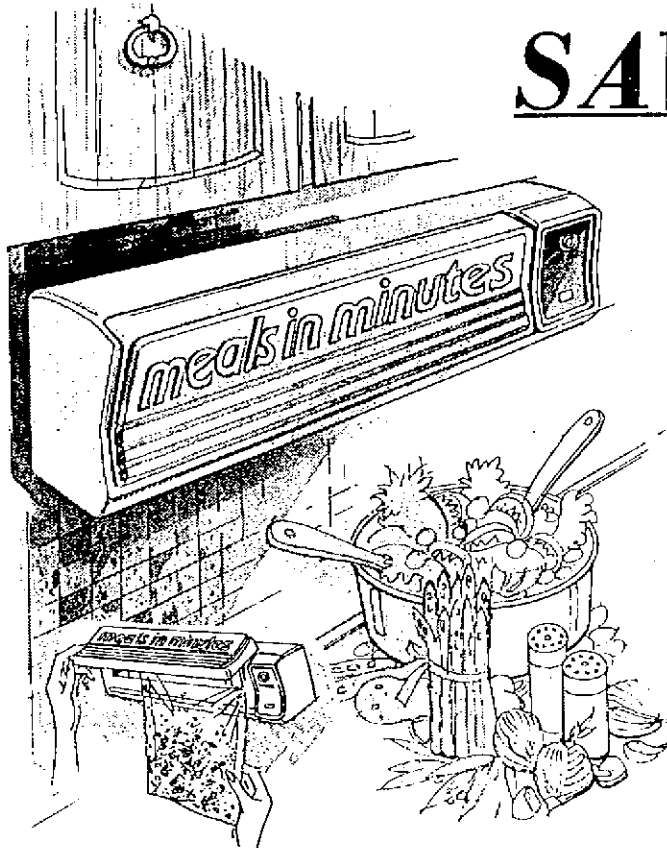
\$43.99 Cocktail Table
\$34.99 Plant Stand
\$69.99 4-Shelf End Table
\$24.99 Bunching Table

32.99
26.24
52.49
18.74

\$18.99 Magazine Rack
\$29.99 End Table
\$34.99 Chair

14.24
22.49
26.24

Lamp and China Dept.



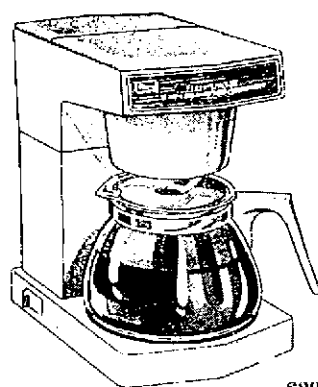
SAVE \$9!

Meals-in-Minutes Includes 100 Bags

Separately \$25.98

16⁶⁵

Meals-in-Minutes seals cooked foods in boilable bags... so you can re-heat later. For gift-giving.



SAVE \$10!

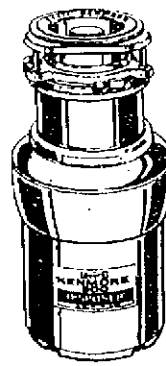
Automatic 10-Cup Drip Coffeemaker

Regular \$37.99

27⁹⁹

Makes 10 cups of crystal clear delicious coffee.

\$29.99, 8-Cup Drip Coffeemaker—19.99



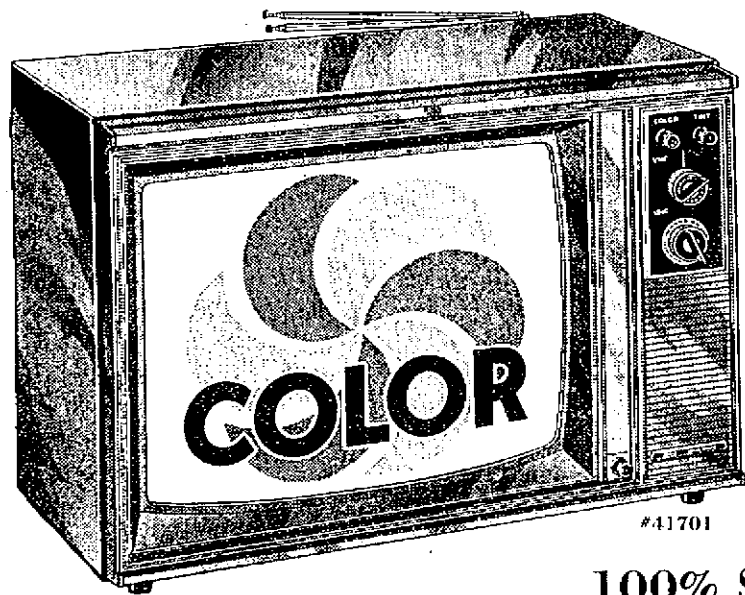
SAVE \$10!

Kenmore 1/2-HP Garbage Disposer

Reg. \$59.99

49⁹⁷

Quick-mount collar helps simplify do-it-yourself installation of disposer.



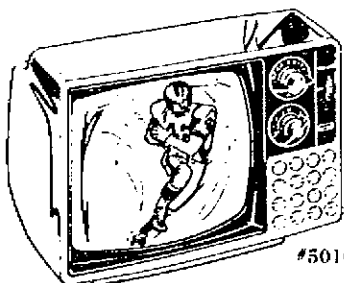
SAVE \$40!

100% Solid State Table Model COLOR TV

299⁹⁹

Features include 19-inch diagonal measure picture. Detent tuning makes UHF tuning easy. In line picture tube.

Regular \$339.99



Black and White TV

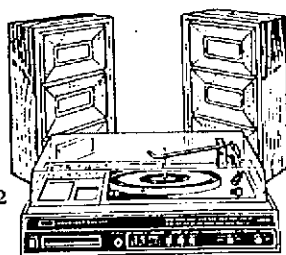
Regular \$109.99

100% solid state chassis. 12-inch diagonal measure picture. Weighs only 17 lbs.

Simulated television reception on screen

89⁹⁹

SAVE \$40!



8-Trk AM/FM Stereo System

Built-in 8-track player, slide controls, bass, treble, balance, volume. 6-in woofer, 3-in. tweeter. Cueing lever. Headphone jack.

Regular \$219.99

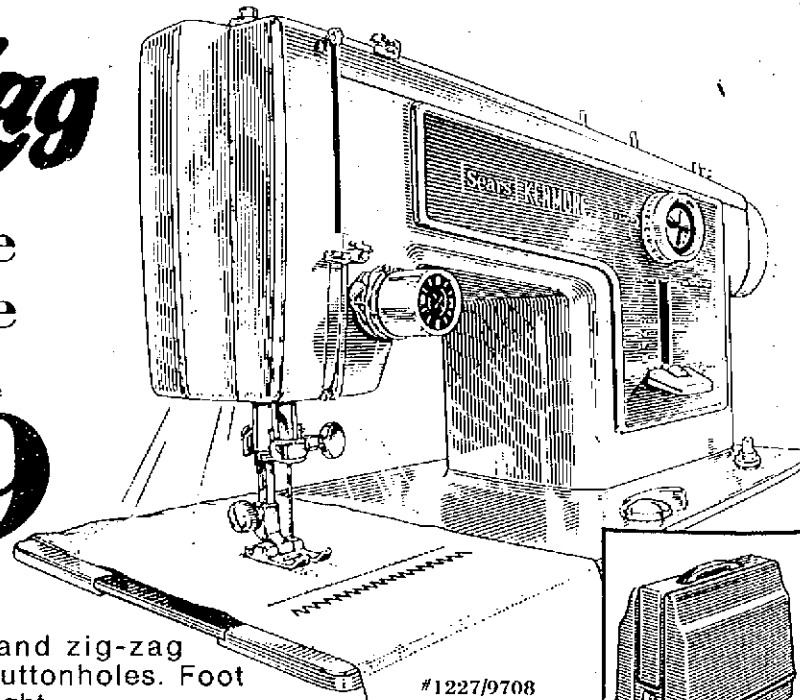
179⁹⁹

ZigZag

Portable Machine

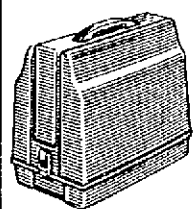
Sears Low Price

\$89



Sews straight and zig-zag stitches, sews buttonholes. Foot control, built-in light.

#1227/9708



Case Included

No Monthly Payment on Major Appliances Until February 1976 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.)

SAVE \$15! Upright with Beater-Bar

\$69

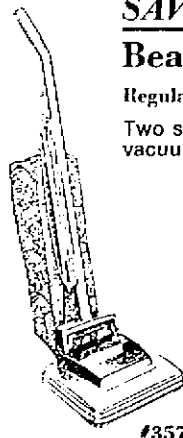
Regular \$84.99

Two speeds and twin fans. High speed power for vacuuming, low speed for use with attachments.

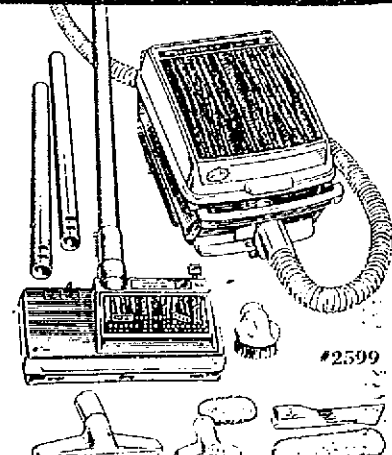
CUT \$40! Canister Vac with Powermate®

\$219

Was \$259.99
Powerful 3.3 HP (peak output) canister with 1.3 VCMA, operating H.P. Extra-wide motorized Powermate® unit for fast, thorough cleaning. Cord reel.



#3570



#2599

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



Get a Sears MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT for Your Sears Appliance

• Eliminates Worry About Unexpected Repair Bills

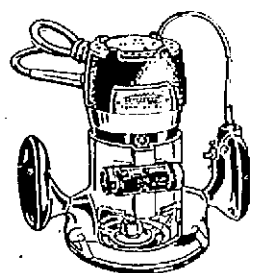
• All Labor, All Parts Included at No Extra Cost to You

• Agreements are Available at Sears Appliance Depts.



SALE

Most items at reduced prices

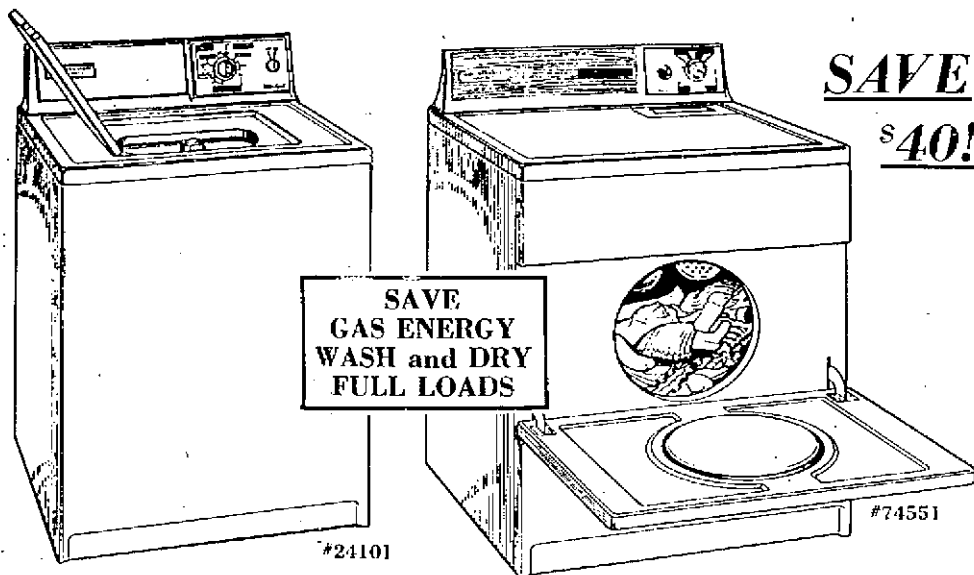


SAVE \$30!

Craftsman Router

Reg. \$74.99
Heavy-duty router develops 1-HP with shaft speed of 25,000 rpm.
#1738

44⁹⁹



SAVE GAS ENERGY WASH and DRY FULL LOADS

SAVE \$40!

3-Cycle Washer

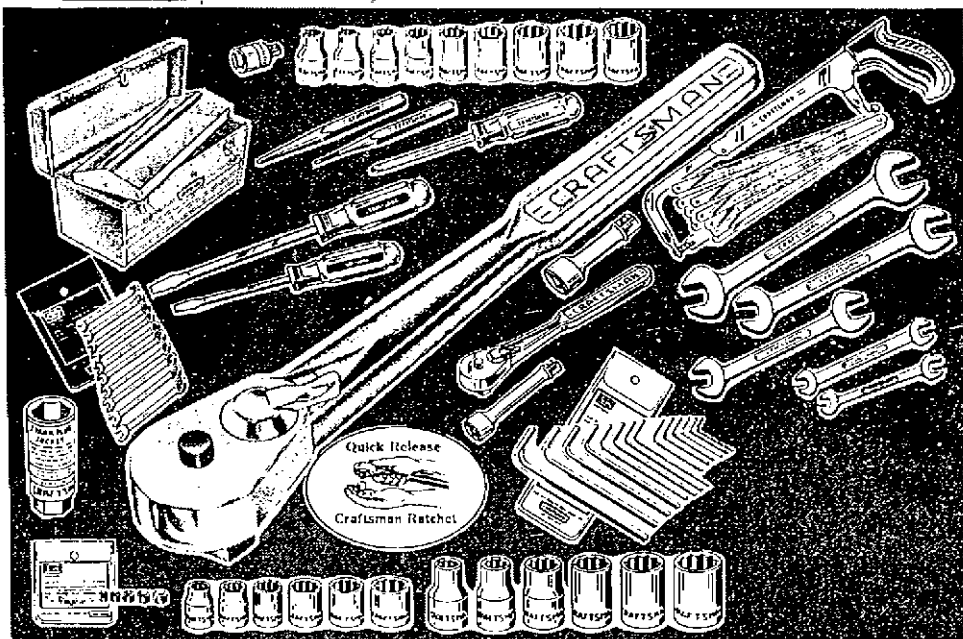
Sears Low Price **\$219**

Your choice of normal, short and pre-soak cycles. Cycle selected provides correct wash-rinse temperatures.

Kenmore GAS Dryer

Regular \$249.99 **\$209**

Large top-mounted lint screen. "Air Only" setting fluffs pillows. Electronic sensing.



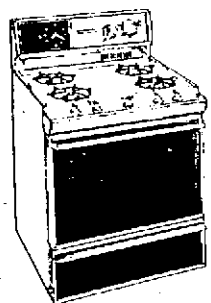
SAVE \$30! 78-Pc. Standard Tool Set

Craftsman set features 3/8" and 1/2"-in. drive quick-release ratchets. Big accessory and socket selection. Tool Box. #33088

Regular \$89.99

59⁹⁹

SAVE \$60!



Gas Range w/Continuous Clean Oven

Regular \$399.99

\$339

Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures.

#72761



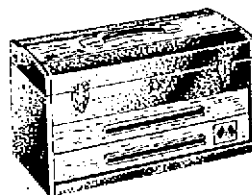
19.0 Cu. Ft. All Frostless Refrigerator

Sears Low Price

\$479

12.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, 6.5 cu. ft. freezer has separate cold controls.

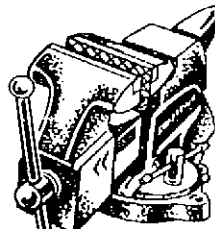
#64021



SAVE \$7! Tool Box

Reg. \$31.99 **24⁹⁷**

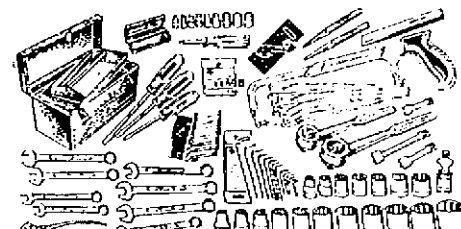
With two accessory drawers. #6530



SAVE \$7!

Reg. \$24.99 **17⁹⁷**

Cast iron. 165° locking swivel base. #5180

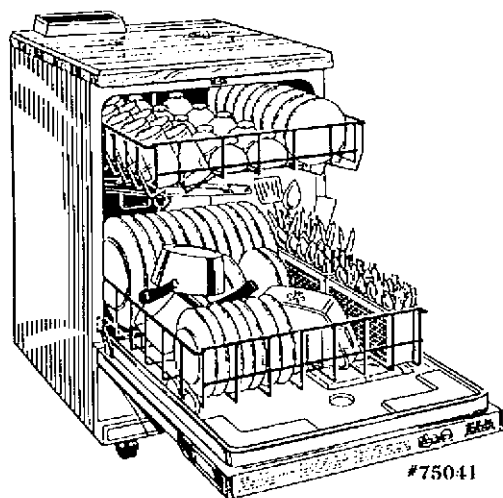


SAVE \$30! Craftsman 92-Pc. Standard Mechanic's Tool Set

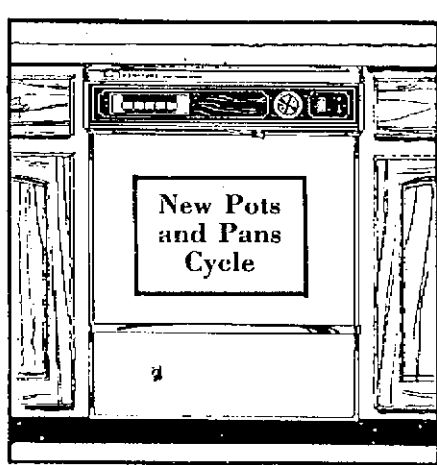
Reg. \$119.99

Features 3/8" and 1/2" drive quick-release ratchets, sockets, wrenches, tool box. #33221

89⁹⁹



#75041



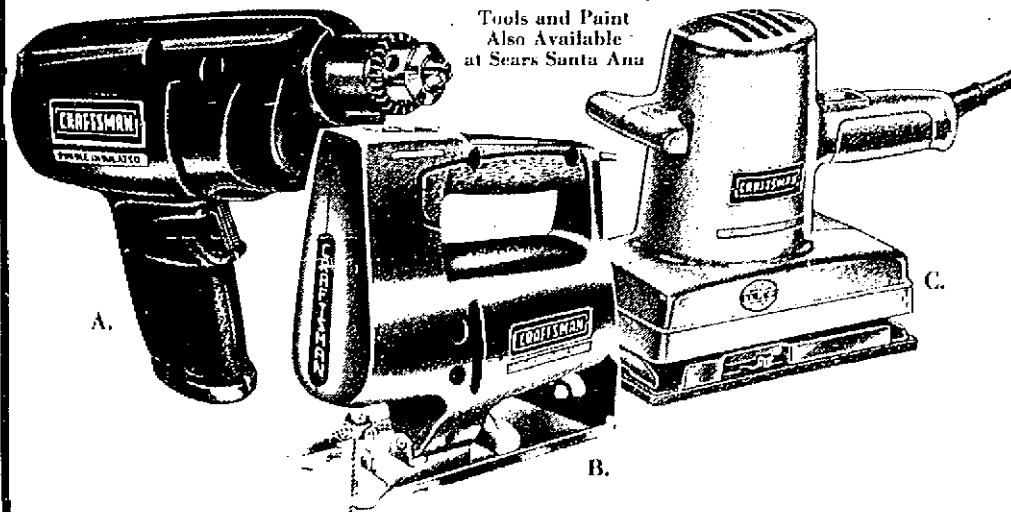
#7613

SAVE \$50 Kenmore Dishwashers

\$249.99 Undercounter Model has 5 cycles, forced air drying.
\$249.99 Portable Model has 4 cycles: Solid maple top.

YOUR CHOICE

\$199



Tools and Paint Also Available at Sears Santa Ana

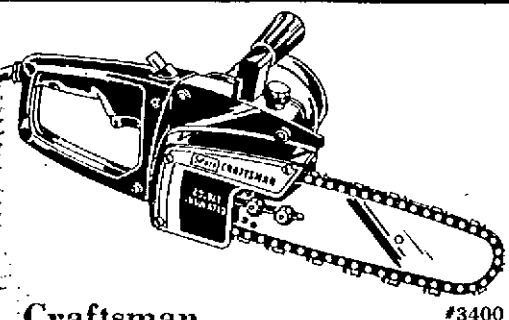
SAVE \$10 to \$13!

Craftsman Portable Electric Tools

A. \$29.99 Variable-speed 3/8" Drill Develops 1/5-HP. Reversible. #1144
B. \$32.99 Variable-speed Sabre Saw Develops 1/5-HP. Double-insulated. #17215
C. \$29.99 Dual-Motion Sander develops 1/5-HP. Orbital or straight-line sanding action. #1163

Your Choice

19⁹⁷

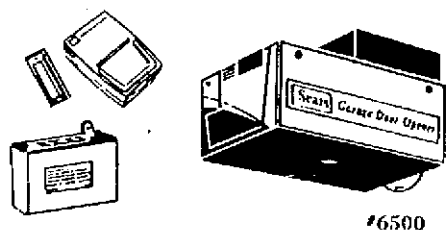


#3400

Craftsman 10-In. Electric Chain Saw

Double insulated, no grounding needed. Manual oiling. Oregon semi-chisel type chain.

49⁹⁹



#6500

Garage Door Opener

Now you can open your garage door from the safety and comfort of your car.

\$229.99 Garage Door Opener #6550—179.97
\$199.99 Garage Door Opener #6530—169.97

99⁹⁷

SAVE \$2 Gal.!

Interior Latex Flat

Regular \$5.99



3⁹⁹ gal.

Dries in just 30 minutes. Fast clean-up. White and antique white #82955-75

SAVE \$2 Gal.!

Interior Latex Semi-Gloss

Regular \$6.99



4⁹⁹ gal.

Ideal for hard-use areas as kitchen, bathroom or playroom. #70005

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

ALL STORES OPEN

SUNDAYS 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Monday thru Friday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Sears

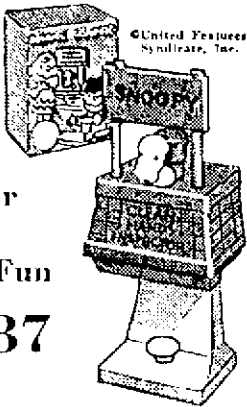
HOLIDAY SAVINGS

SALE

Most Items at Reduced Prices

Snoopy® Soaper for Hand Washing Fun

Sears Price **3⁸⁷**



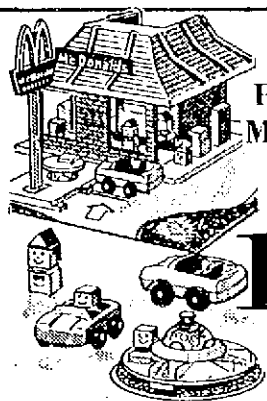
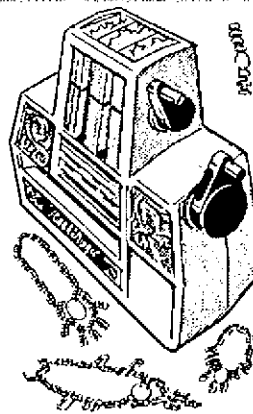
Rub-A-Dub Dolly, Loves to Bathe

Sears Price **9⁹⁶**



Jewel Magic Set

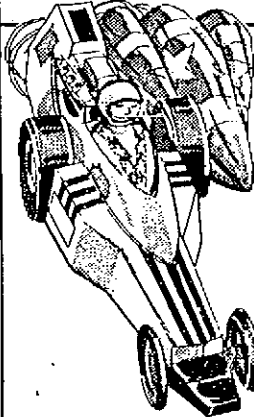
Sears Price **9⁸⁷**



Playskool's McDonald's Stand

Low Price

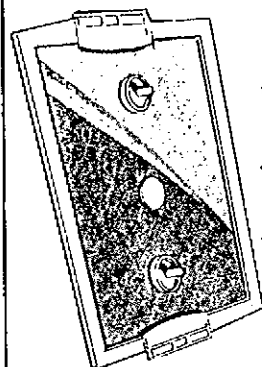
10⁸⁶



Evel Knievel Dragster

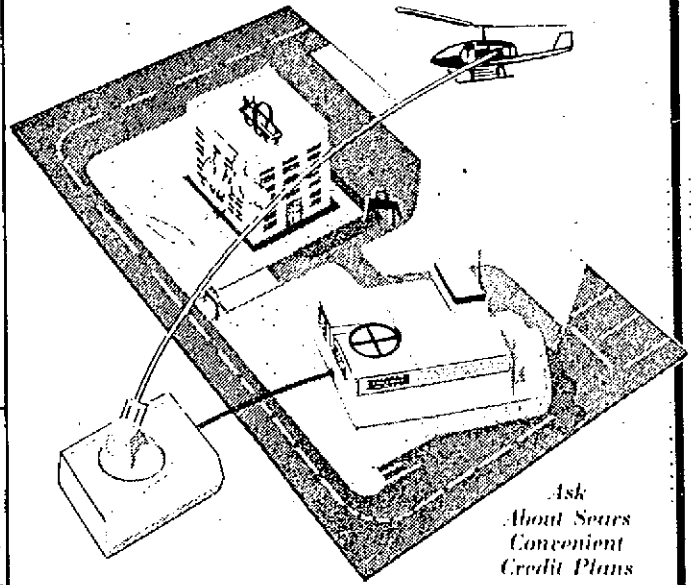
Low Price

13⁹⁷



Quick Shot Hockey

18⁹⁷



Vertibird Emergency Rescue

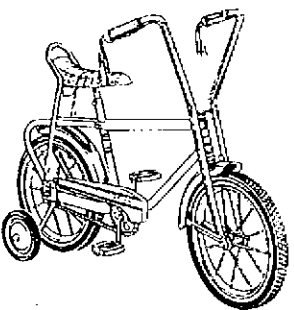
Sears Low Price

Flying Vertibird Paramedic Rescue set includes copter, hangar, building and big play net.

13⁹⁹

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

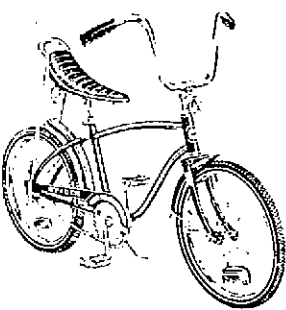
SAVE \$5 to \$25! Bikes For The Whole Family



SAVE \$5!

16" Coverta-Bike

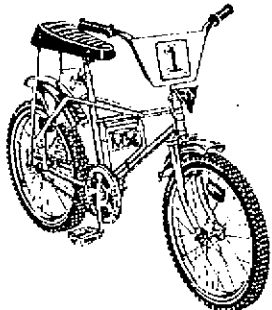
Regular \$44.99 **39⁹⁷**



SAVE \$5!

Boy's 20-in. Spyder Bike

Regular \$49.99 **44⁹⁷**



SAVE \$10!

Motocross-style Bike

Regular \$84.99 **74⁹⁷**

Expert Bike Service and Set Up Available at Extra Cost

SAVE \$25!

Men's-Women's Free-Spirit® 10-Speed 27" Racer

Regular \$114.99

89⁹⁷

\$79.99, 26-in. 10-Speed 69.97



Christmas Tree Buys!

This Ad Effective Sun., Mon., Tues., Dec. 7, 8, 9



SAVE 31% NOW!

Fresh Cut Christmas Trees

Douglas Fir Regular \$1.99 2 to 3-Ft.

1³⁷

3 to 4 foot 2.99 7 to 8 foot 6.99
5 to 6 foot 4.99 9 to 10 foot 9.99

Plantation Cultured Douglas Fir

4 to 5 foot 9.99 6 to 7 foot 13.99
5 to 6 foot 14.99 7 to 8 foot 15.99

SAVE \$10!

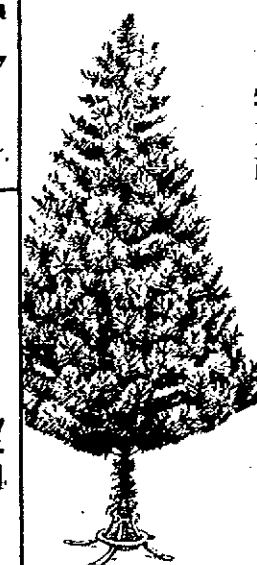
Like-like 6½-Ft. Mountain Fir

Regular \$34.99

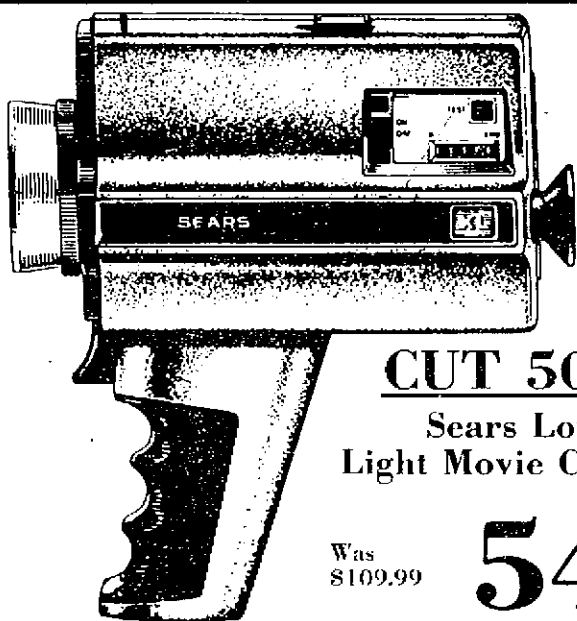
24⁹⁷

Fire-resistant. Comes partially assembled with stand, storage box. Very natural looking and lasts for years.

\$46.99, 7½-ft. 36.97



Cameras and Projectors For Gift Giving!



CUT 50%!

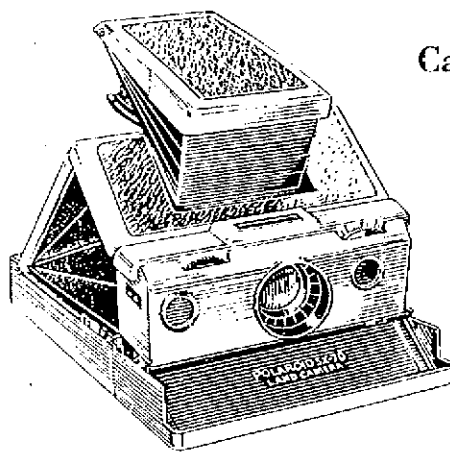
Sears Low Light Movie Camera

Was \$109.99

54⁸⁸

Super-fast F: 1.3 lens. EE exposure system, footage indicator.

\$139.99, 5X Zoom Movie Camera 99.97

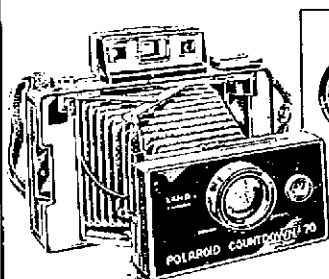


Polaroid SX 70 Camera with Case

Sears Price

129⁹⁹

Total electronic automatic single lens. Reflex-4 element lens. Electronic shutter, electric eye.



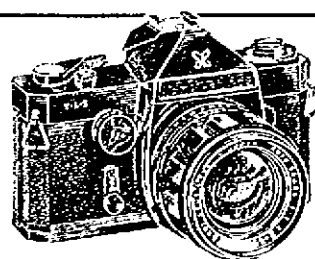
SAVE \$10!

Polaroid Count-Down 70 Camera

Regular \$49.99

39⁹⁷

With built-in timer. Electronic shutter, electric eye.

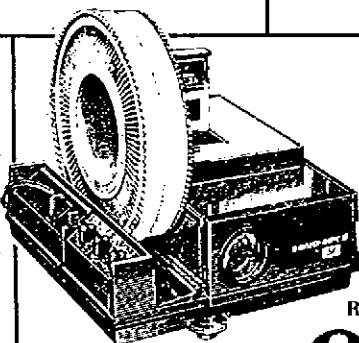


35mm Camera 1.4 TLS

Regular \$239.99

With fast, f:1.4 lens. 11 shutter speeds one second to 1/1000.

189⁹⁷



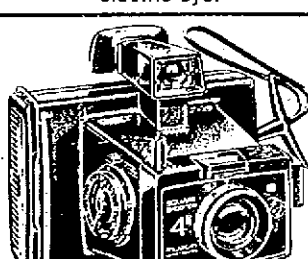
SAVE \$25!

Slide Projector

Regular \$119.99

94⁹⁷

Automatic Focusing. Full Remote Control.



Polaroid Square Shooter 4

Regular \$24.99

SAVE \$5!

19⁹⁷



Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

ALL STORES OPEN

SUNDAYS 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Monday thru Friday, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 to 10:00 P.M.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD****Christmas Bellringer Sale**Check inside for Holiday savings, special buys,
everyday low prices. Some on sale till Christmas.

SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED

Gifts galore. At Wards.

Save \$2 nowSpirited dress shirts in
yule-sparked gift boxes.**5⁹⁶**

REGULARLY \$8

Bring him a bit of holiday cheer with
Wards elegant dress shirts in standout fashion
tone-on-tone solids and prints. Smooth,
stay-put semi-spread collar and single
button cuffs. Extra-soft, wrinkle-
shrugging polyester/cotton. Men's 15-17.**1.62 off color-cued neckties.**Top off your gift list here. No-
fuss polyester in fresh new
tones and this-minute patterns.**3⁸⁸**

REG. 5.50

**Beautiful
gift wrapping.**For a small additional
charge we'll gift wrap
your selection.**USE WARDS CHARG-ALL TO
BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS**

Your Christmas lists end here.

- PANORAMA CITY tobias at roscoe, phone 594-8211
- TORRANCE del amo fashion square, phone 542-6971
- SANTA ANA bristol at seventeenth, phone 547-6341
- SAN BERNARDINO central city mall, phone 384-9241
- NORWALK imperial at norwalk blvd, phone 868-0911
- FULLERTON harbor at orange/lorpe, phone 879-2500
- CANOGA PARK topanga plaza, phone 883-4000
- COSTA MESA 3088 bristol street, phone (714) 549-9100

- LYNWOOD imperial blvd at state, phone 537-6000
- WEST LOS ANGELES la cienega at 18th st, phone 636-7322
- COVINA barranca at san bernardino freeway, phone 961-7411
- HUNTINGTON BEACH edinger at beach blvd, phone 492-6611
- ROSEMEAD rosemead blvd at san bernardino freeway, phone 574-5110
- EAGLE ROCK colorado at broadway, phone 254-9261
- MONTECLAIR montclair plaza, phone 714-621-3051
- LAKEWOOD lakewood blvd at candlewood, phone 633-7600

Shop Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. 'til 9:30 P.M. • Sunday 10 A.M. 'til 6 P.M. • Just Say "Charge It!"

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Leisure wear



Save \$16

Luxurious leather surcoat.

Classic style, great gift.
Acrylic pile liner zips in.
Richly fashioned details. 38-46.
Talls 40-46. Reg. \$90.....\$74

\$64

REG. \$80

Save \$30

Cinch-back leather surcoat.

Rich, mellow leather. Laced
front, detailing. Acrylic pile
liner zips in. Sizes 36-46.
Talls 38-48. Reg. \$130 ...\$99

\$85

REG. \$115



Save 8.12

**Leather-lined
leather boot.**

1888

REG. \$27

Richly tailored.
Man-made sole,
heel; side zip-
per. D 7½-11,12.



Save \$15

**Zesty leisure suits
geared for action.**

44⁸⁸

REGULARLY \$60

Choose from a dazzling array of
innovative pocket details and
button treatments. Rafts of
fresh, spring-preview colors. All
tailored of stay-neat polyester
doubleknit. Regs. 38-44, longs 40-44.

priced for super savings.



Save 2.12^{to} 5.12

Spirited put-togethers
now gift-ably priced.

12⁸⁸ 19⁸⁸

SLACKS
REGULARLY \$15

JACKETS
REGULARLY \$25

For the man on the go — no matter what the destination. Good tailoring and soft construction make this boldly styled jacket the epitome of casual comfort. S-M-L-XL. Handsome belt-loop flares to match. 32-40. Both of texturized, wrinkle-spurning polyester in a flock of new fashion tones.

Save 3.12

Color-cued print shirts.

Huge array of fashion flair
prints in silk-look acetate/nylon. S-M-L-XL. Save.

6⁸⁸
REG. \$10

USE WARDS CHARG-ALL
TO BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

MONTGOMERY
WARD

His gift? Save \$3 to \$7 here.



3.12 off.

Gift him luxuriously
with favorite prints.

6⁸⁸

REG. \$10

Select from a sparkling array of the latest fashion prints in a rich new brew of shades. All tailored of exquisitely soft, silky acetate/nylon knit. Smooth, stay-put, long point collar. Machine wash and dry. S-M-L-XL.

USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT



Save 5.12

Fisherman knit sweaters.

Haul in full-fashioned bulky crew or turtle-neck knits. Super soft acrylic. Natural. S-XL.

9⁸⁸

REG. \$15



Save \$3

Men's coat-style pajamas.

Pick from rafts of popular colors and patterns. Soft polyester/cotton. S-M-L-XL. Save.

4⁹⁹

REG. 7.99



Save 4.12

Shawl-collar velour robes.

Great after a shower or for just lounging. Soft Arnel® triacetate in rich colors. S-XL.

15⁸⁸

REG. \$20



Save 7.11

Treat him to a gift valet.

Cushioned vinyl seat, back; accessory tray, hanger, trouser rack. 44". Sold unassembled.

15⁸⁸

REG. 22.99

Boy, what buys.



Save \$2

Boys' print ski pajamas.

Colorful, soft Caprolan® nylon. Machine washable. Flame Resistant* S,M,L.

3⁹⁶

REG. 5.99

Save 2.11

Cotton flannel robe styles.

Plaid shawl collar model or solid karate-look. Both Flame Resistant*. S,M,L.

5⁸⁸

REG. 7.99

*Meets Federal Standard FF-5-71.

Gift savings for your boy.

Sleek nylon shirts.

Doubleknit Ban-Lon® knits of nylon. Colors. S,M,L.

2⁸⁸

REG. 3.99

Gift-boxed shirts.

Colorful polyester/cotton. No-iron. 8-20.

4⁸⁸

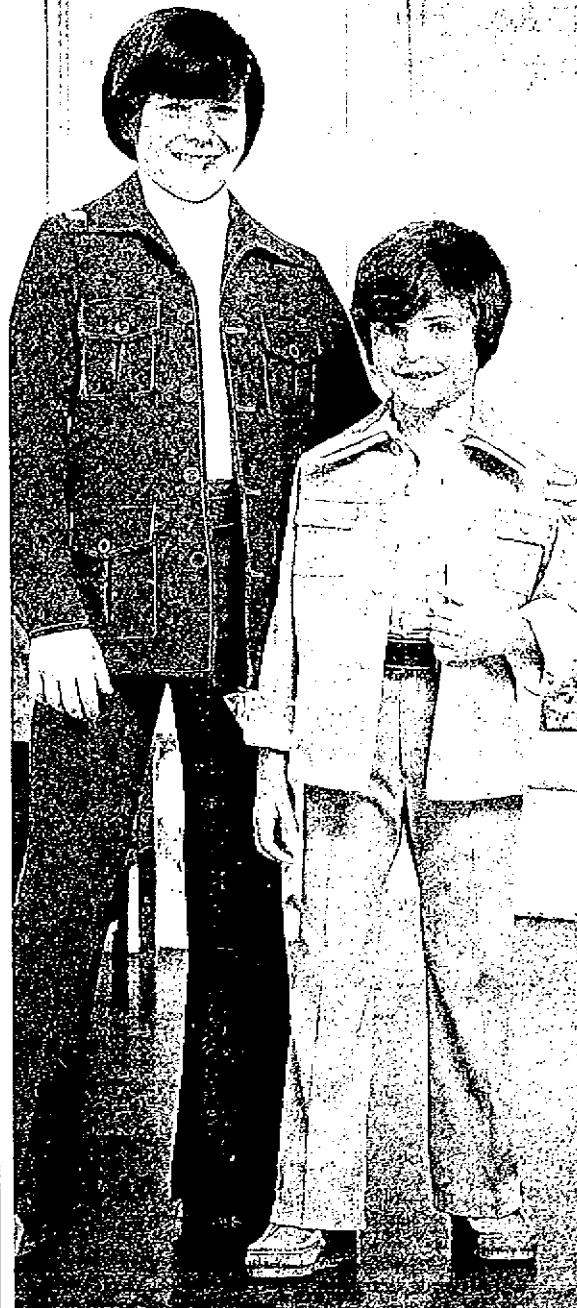
REG. \$6

Stretch crew socks.

Soft acrylic and comfort-stretch nylon. S,L,XL.

2¹⁵⁰

FOR REG. 99c EACH



Save 4.11

Safari-look knit suits for big boys.

15⁸⁸

REG. 19.99

Today's way to look, boldly defined. Tailored shirt-jac style with flare pants in soft, easy-fit polyester knit. No-iron. 8-12. Sizes 14-20. Reg. 22.9918.88

Save 1.11

Stay-neat team-ups for active little boys.

3³⁸ 3⁸⁸

JEANS OR SHIRT JACKET
REG. 4.49 EACH REG. 4.99

Feature-packed jacket and jeans in brushed denim polyester and cotton. Complete the look with an acetate/nylon shirt...pick from newest fall prints. Machine wash, no-iron. Great buys. Sizes 4-7.

Save \$4 on the 3-piece set (as shown). Regularly 13.97 **9⁹⁷**

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS
SHOPPING WITH
WARDS CHARG-ALL

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Save \$2 to \$3

Enchanting long dresses,
gifty looks girls love.

588
3-6X
REG. 7.99

777
7-14
REG. \$11

3-6X. Fairytale fashions with ruffles, lace, more. In charming prints, solids, checks. Machine-wash, no-iron polyester/cotton.
7-14. True beauties with trims, flocking, ruffles, more. Dreamy patterns, combos. Machine-wash, no-iron polyester, polyester/cotton.



Save 81¢

Girls' photo top.

Cute animal prints on a polyester shirt. 2-6X. REG. 2.99 **218**

Saddleback jeans.

In faded blue brushed polyester/cotton. No-iron. 4-6X. REG. 4.99 **388**



Save 1.11

Girls' brushed nylon sleepwear.

Screen print sleep shirts or footed pajamas. Machine wash. Flame Resistant.* Girls' sizes 3-6X.

388
EACH
REG. 4.99

Boys' screen print ski pajamas.

Fortrel® polyester knit. Ribbed collar, cuffs, ankles. Machine wash. Flame Resistant.* Boys' 2-7.

288
REG. 3.99



25% off.

Afghan gift kit.

674
REG. 8.99

Orlon® acrylic yarn for 45x60" size. Colorful "Stained Glass" design.

Dreamy gifts. \$2-\$4 off.

**Collector's items: one
or all of our elegant,
trimmed sleep styles.**

Pretty nocturnal styles lavishly
trimmed with delicate embroidery.
In nylon tricot. Machine wash.
Beige, coral-blue. Misses' S, M, L.

- (A) Waltz gown. Regularly \$8.....5.94
- (B) Shorty gown. Regularly \$8.....5.94
- (C) Long gown. Regularly \$9.....6.94
- (D) Long coat. Regularly \$11.....7.94
- (E) Fleece robe. Soft, luxurious Arnel®
triacetate/nylon. Machine washable;
no ironing. Regularly \$19.....14.94



Save 1.51

Cozy leisure scuffs for her.

In plush acrylic pile. Acetate/
cotton/rubber satin inserts.
White, colors. Misses' S, M, L.

1.99
REG. 3.50

USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Save \$6 to \$12



We have leisure suits
unlimited to put you
on the best-dressed
Christmas list.

17⁸⁸

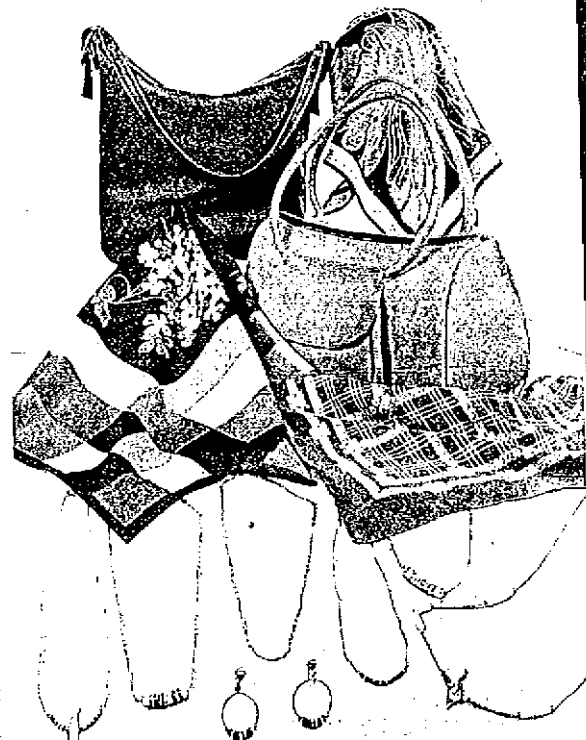
2-PC. SUIT

REGULARLY \$24 TO \$30

There's nothing nicer than a super leisure suit to carry you through the holidays. Like these, with embroidered shirtjac or scarfed blazer. Just two from a sensational group of in-the-news woven polyesters. Great colors, rich details. Misses' 8-18.

Sportswear Department

USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT



Welcome gift buys.

Save 7.12. Rich leather bags.

The new casual styles with shoulderstraps or top handles. In the leather she loves, with the roominess she wants. Fashion colors.

10⁸⁸
REG. \$18

Special buy. Natural necklaces.

Find puka, clam shells, heishi and more on "liquid silver" plated metal. Earrings, 1.88

2⁸⁸

Save 1.56. Italian fashion scarves.

Lots of lively prints in squares and oblongs. In polyester. Imported from Italy. Tie one on!

2⁴⁴
REG. \$4



Save 3.11

The new soft shoe.

10⁸⁸

REG. 13.99

Stitch-sole fashion in crinkle urethane. Camel, black, red, navy. Man-made sole. B 5½-9, 10.

Most colors, sizes are available in most stores.

Holiday glamor.

20% off.

Our entire stock
of After-5 long
dresses. Now on
sale in time for
holiday parties.

Pour on the glamor and
savings, too. We show just
two of our fabulous buys.
In misses, jrs. half-sizes.
Jrs' gown with soft
bodice, cape-jacket. 7-15.

Misses' sleeveless gown
with cardigan jacket. 12-20.

DRESSES SHOWN: **\$24**
REG. \$30

Dress Department



Special. Austrian
crystal necklaces.

2⁸⁸ to 10⁸⁸

Holiday sparklers. Fine
quality ropes, matinees,
chokers. Fabulous gifts.
Earrings 1.88 to 4.88

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**



Save 3.11
Glamor shoes for the holidays.
888

REGULARLY 11.99
Sparkle-trim pump in silvery or gold-tone
vinyl, black rayon peau de soie. Sandal in
silvery or golden vinyl, black or red rayon
velvet. Man-made sole and heel. B 5½-9.10.
Most colors, sizes are available in most stores.



Save \$4
When you buy 2
lace-accent bras.

2 FOR \$7

3.88 EACH, REG. 5.50
Elegant styling with
flowered lace on
Crepeset® nylon cups.
Polyester fill. A,B,C.

27% off.
Classic brief.

Nylon/spandex; **2⁸⁸**
sizes S,M,L,XL. REG. 3.99



Free!

Mink & Pearls™
oil, bath pearls
valued at 4.25
with purchase of a
Jovan product
shown below.

- Ⓐ Musk oil scented
dusting powder, \$5.
- Ⓑ Musk oil cologne
spray mist \$6.
- Ⓒ Sensual musk oil
perfume, ¼ oz., \$6.

Great looks, great savings!

Save \$5.
Our deluxe mist/
dry curling iron.

REG.
14.99 **9⁸⁸**

Steam is the easy way to curl long or short hair. Ready dot lets you know iron is hot. Swivel cord, safety tip, counter stand.

\$7 off. 2-speed 750W*
styler/dryer makes it easy.

With brush, two combs, air concentrator, handle. **10⁸⁸**
REG. 17.99

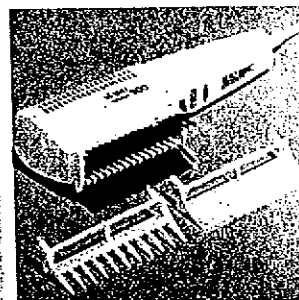
\$6 off. 1200W* pro-style
pistol grip hair dryer.

Multiple heat settings and air concentrator tip. **18⁸⁸**
REG. 24.99



\$6 off. 2-speed 850W*
styler/dryer with mist.

Has styling brush, two combs and mist attachment. **16⁸⁸**
REG. 22.99



\$5 off. 900W* variable
control styler/dryer.

Dial to any speed, heat. With styling brush, 2 combs. **19⁸⁸**
REG. 24.99



\$5 off. Deluxe setter
with Clairol® conditioner.

Use with conditioner, mist set, or heat only. Has 20 rollers, clips. **19⁸⁸**
REG. 24.99



\$10 off. 1000W* mist
dryer with remote control.

4 heat settings.
27.99 750W* mist
dryer.....19.99
19.99 dryer, 15.99 **25⁹⁹**
REG. 35.99



\$3 off. Deluxe 4-way
lighted make-up mirror.

3 mirrors, one reversible, adjust to show every angle. **23⁸⁸**
REG. 26.99
4 light settings.



1/3 off. Assortment
of cosmetic accessories.

6.50 night-lights.....4.33
\$4 soap dishes.....2.67
\$6 stand mirrors.....3.99
\$3 room fresheners.....1.99

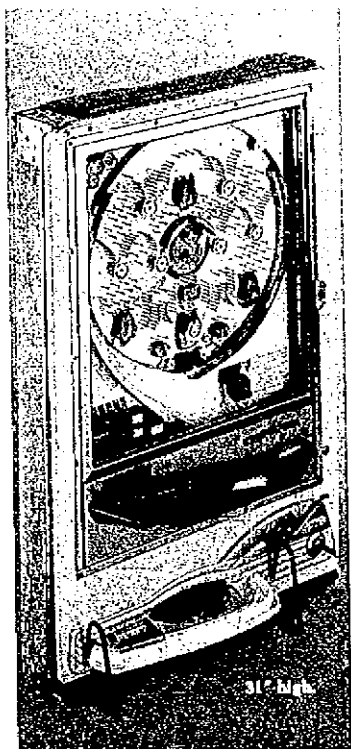


\$3 off. Our hot lather
dispenser, ideal gift.

Use most aerosol cans and get warm, moist shaving cream. **8⁸⁸**
REG. 11.99

SHOP THE CONVENIENT WAY—CHARGE YOUR GIFTS AT WARDS WITH CHARG-ALL

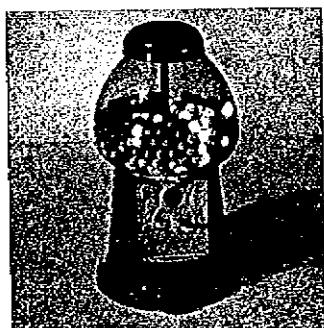
Gift ideas for everyone.



Special buy. Pachinko pinball game with stand.

Authentic—re-conditioned game from Tokyo's Ginza strip. With 400 balls.

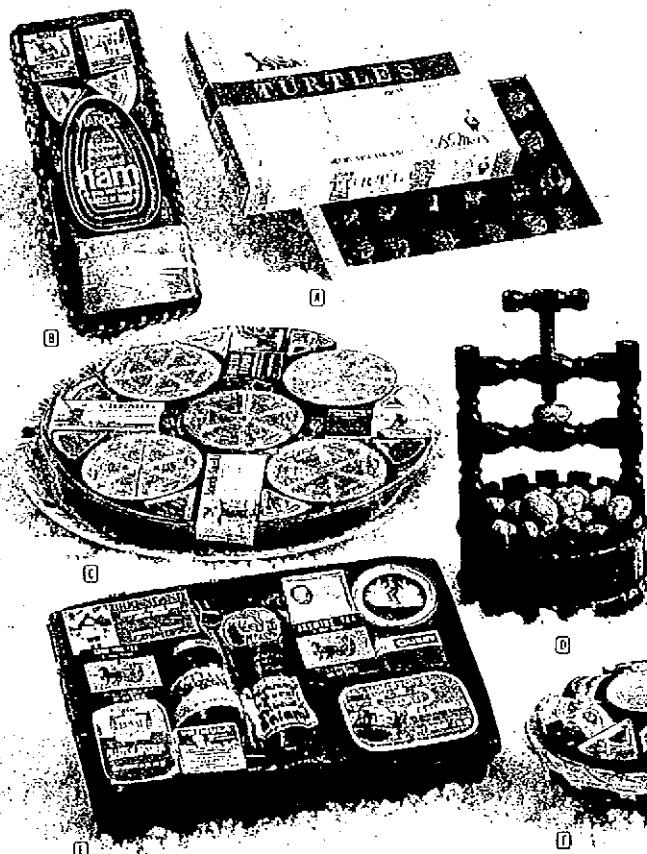
49⁹⁵



\$15 off. Genuine metal gumball-peanut machine.

Accepts pennies, quarters, dimes or nickels. Can be set for free play!

34⁹⁹
REG. 49.99



Tasty treats.

Food gifts from 4.44 to 9.99. Seven ways to remember someone special.

① DeMet's Turtles[®] in a gift box. 24 oz. of quality chocolates.

4⁴⁴
SPECIAL BUY

② Ham 'n' cheese basket[™] has ham, cheese spreads, bread.

8⁹⁹
REG. PRICE

③ Cheese bonanza 16" tray has 42 portions of imported cheeses.

9⁹⁹
REG. 11.99

④ Wishing well nut cracker is hardwood with 13 oz. nuts.

4⁹⁹
REG. 6.99

⑤ Bamboo basket with tea, salami, sardines, jelly, cheese.

8⁹⁹
REG. PRICE

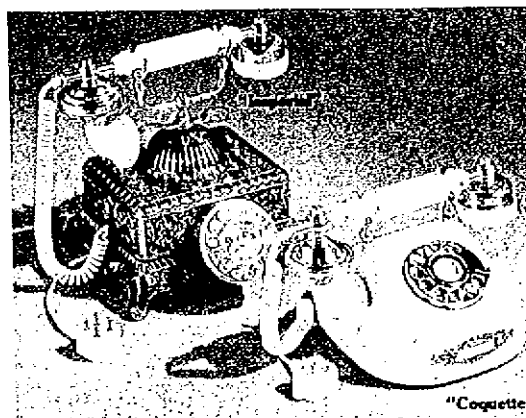
⑥ 8" roundabout in bamboo basket with 5 jellies, 6 cheeses.

5⁹⁹
REG. PRICE

⑦ Cheese 'n' jelly tray has imported candy, jams and spreads.

7⁴⁹
REG. 9.49

1/3 off all phones in stock.



\$21 off. "Coquette" phone.

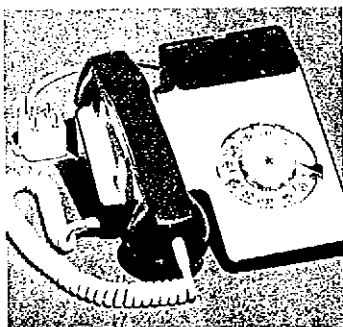
Plug-in ivory-tone phone, gold-tone filigree accents. Housing only, 16.63

42⁶⁶
REG. \$64

\$33 off. Our "Imperial" plug-in designer telephone.

Ornate gold-tone phone, dial inset. Housing only, 29.96

\$66
REG. \$99



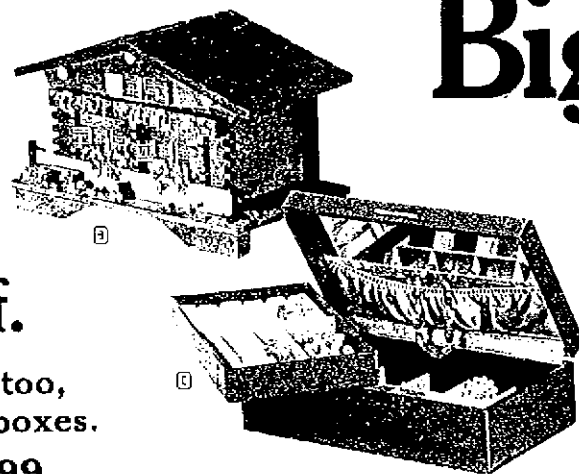
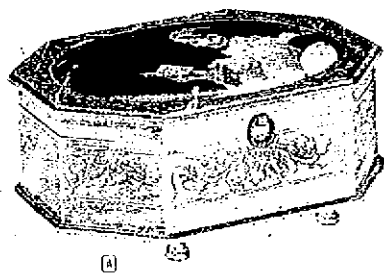
1/2 off. The "Americana" complete decorator phone.

Red, white and blue Americana theme. Comes with all working parts and plug.

29⁵⁰
REG. \$59

WARDS GIFT CERTIFICATES—SURE TO PLEASE! USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT

MONTGOMERY WARD



\$1 to \$10 off.

Little girls, big ones, too,
love luxurious jewel boxes.

Ⓐ Florentine-style splendor... musical jewel box beautifully built to last.

17⁹⁹
REG. 19.99

Ⓑ Swiss chalet musical jewel box with dancing figurine and mirrored lid.

7⁹⁹
REG. 9.99

Ⓒ Ring/earring organizer with special lift-out tray to hold pierced earrings.

5⁹⁹
REG. 7.99

Ⓓ Musical jewel box to delight a little girl. Ballerina dances on stage.

6⁹⁹
REG. 8.99

Ⓔ Open the lid of this musical jewel box, and a lovely ballerina dances.

2⁹⁹
REG. 3.99

Ⓕ Miniature version of Colonial bureau has 7 drawers for jewelry.

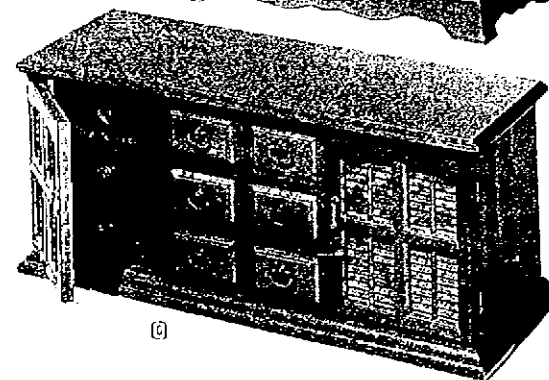
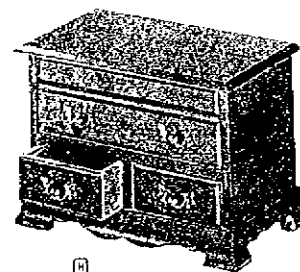
19⁹⁹
REG. 24.99

Ⓖ Miniature credenza of walnut-finished wood has drawers behind doors.

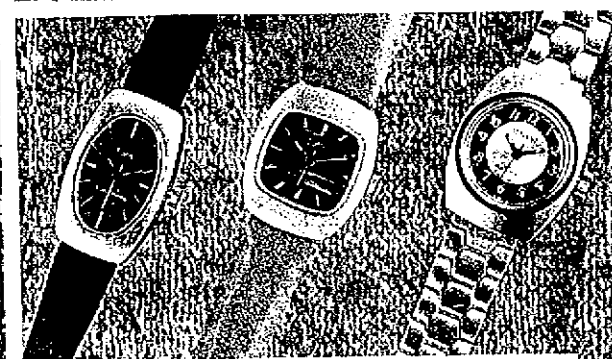
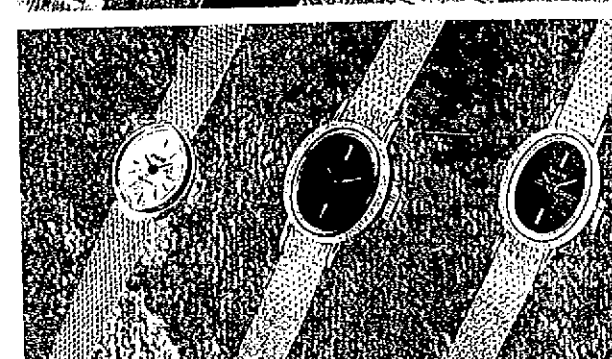
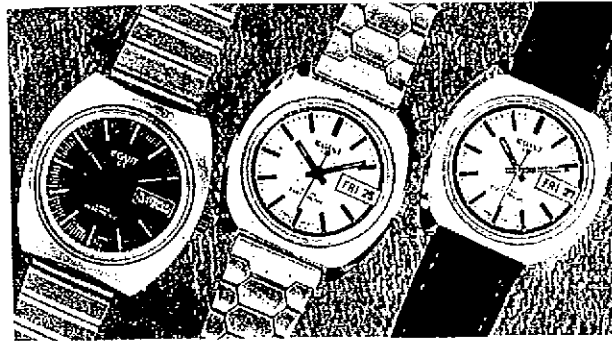
29⁹⁹
REG. 39.99

Ⓗ Miniature low boy... musical jewel box of rich wood has self-rising tray.

11⁹⁹
REG. 14.99



Big savings on gifts...it's time to choose.



Save \$10.

17-jewel... these and many more... for guys and gals.

Men's self-winding day/date styles with quick-change feature.

For her—choice of colorful dials, elegant link or mesh bracelets.

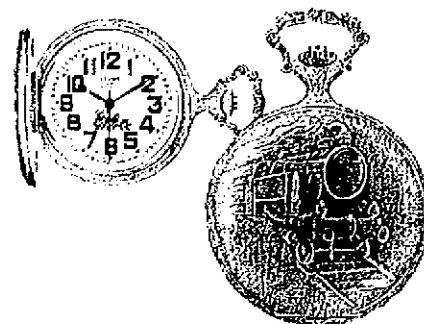
29⁹⁹
REG. 39.99

\$18 to \$23 off.

His and hers... electronic accuracy from Switzerland.

A wide selection—proud watches with colorful dials; choose yellow or white cases. All men's styles include day/date quick-change feature.

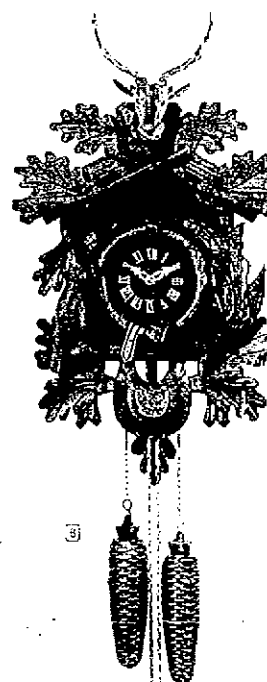
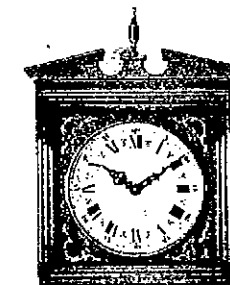
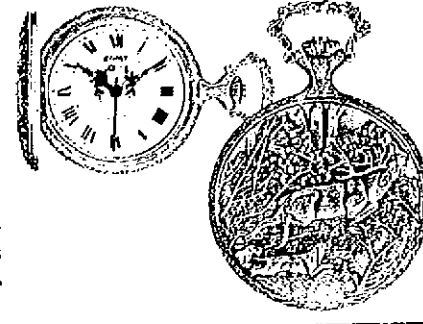
36⁸⁸
REG. 54.99 to 59.99



\$15 off.
17-jewel Swiss pocket watches.

Your choice **34⁹⁹**
REG. 49.99

Railroad buffs will prefer the locomotive; hunters will enjoy the majestic, antlered stag style.



25% to 40% savings.

Melodious clocks—they please your ears and eyes.

Ⓐ \$35 off. 8-day W. German clock. Counts hour, strikes half hour; wood case, glass door.

64⁸⁸
REG. 99.99

Ⓑ \$20 off. 8-day hand-carved W. German cuckoo. Counts hour, tells half hour.

54⁸⁸
REG. 74.99

Ⓒ \$40 off. 30-day clock. Counts hour, tells half hour; hand-finished wood case.

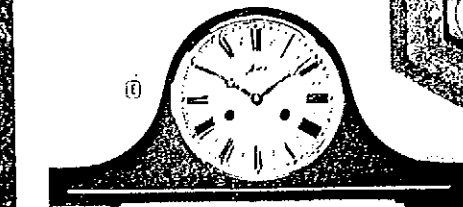
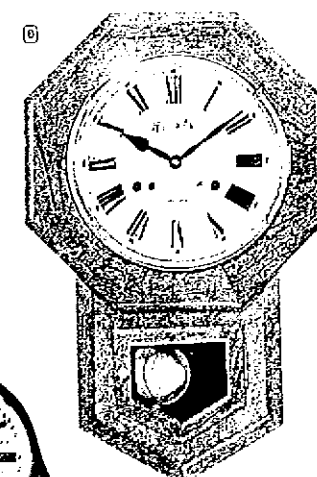
59⁸⁸
REG. 99.99

Ⓓ \$30 off. 30-day clock. Counts hour, announces half hour. Case is rich wood.

69⁸⁸
REG. 99.99

Ⓔ \$25 off. Clock with westminster chimes, wood veneered case. \$25 off striking clock in same style.....reg. 84.99, sale 59.88

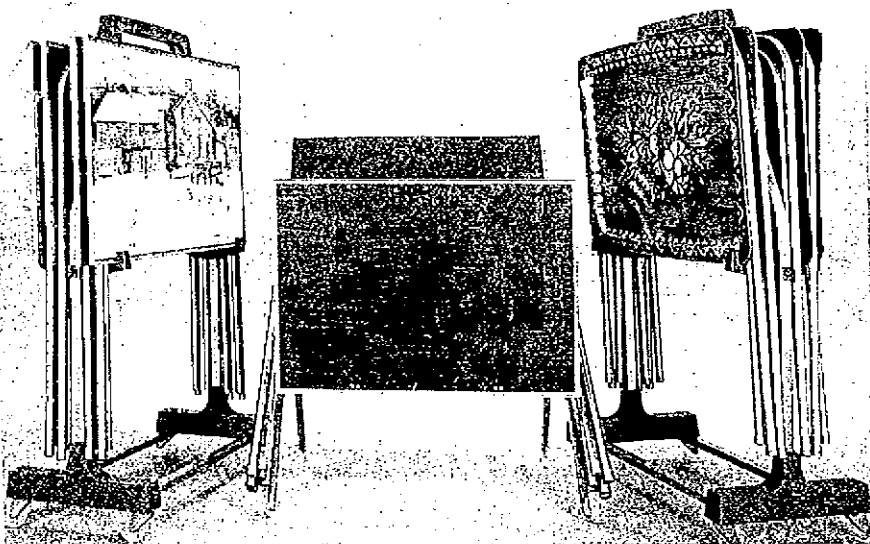
74⁸⁸
REG. 99.99



Gift Certificates! \$5, \$10 and \$25 denominations in a gift envelope.

MONTGOMERY WARD

17% to 50% savings now.



17% to 33% off.

Wards handy TV trays in popular patterns.

REG. 34.99 **28⁸⁸**

5-pc. set with 4 country scenes on 23x15" tray. Casters on rack.

Reg. 17.99 **11⁸⁸**

4-pc. parquet style. 15x20" surface resists mars, stains, alcohol.

REG. 19.99 **14⁸⁸**

5-pc. set in colorful pattern. 22x16" enameled surface.



22% off.

Swag rain lamps, a fresh lighting idea.

69⁸⁸

REG. 89.99

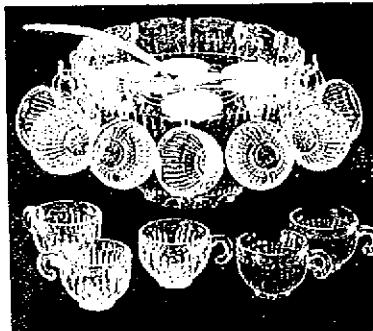
Mineral oil drips down nylon filaments to create illusion of gentle shower. Brass-plated steel base. 25/30-watt bulb, oil, 12' chain included. 29" high.

\$120 swag, 38".....99.88.

25% to 50% savings.

3 big crystal groups, some pieces shown.

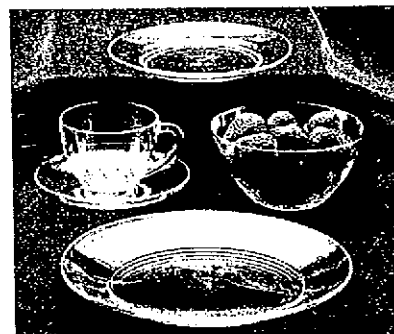
- Ⓐ 24% lead crystal, 6 different pieces imported from Italy...reg. 16.99, 10.88 ea.
- Ⓑ 24% lead crystal from W. Germany—vase, bowls and more...reg. 29.99, 14.88 ea.
- Ⓒ Crystal on Italian marble. Candy dish, elegant scale, reg. 19.99, 14.88 ea.



28% off. 26-pc. glass punch set, faceted design.

8-qt. bowl, 12 matching cups, 1 Lucite[®] ladle and 12 hooks.

7⁸⁸
REG. 10.99



37% off. French crystal dinnerware, service for four.

20-piece starter set made of break-resistant, tempered glass.

9⁴⁴
REG. 14.99

MAKE WARDS YOUR GIFT HEADQUARTERS—SAY "CHARGE IT" WITH CHARG-ALL

Relaxing ways to save.



Nylon swivel rockers--all with ZE PEL* protection.

Save \$30 **99⁸⁸**
EACH
REG. 129.95

Choose traditional styling in striated design; Early American print with maple-finished hardwood trim; or transitional tweed. Each features all-around skirting, deep button tufting and reversible seat cushion.

**Du Pont's registered trademark for its fabric fluoridizer.*



Reduced \$70.

LA-Z-BOY® Reclina-Rocker® in handsome traditional styling.

Reclina-Rocker®, clad in 100% nylon, features infinite-position back and 3-position footrest for your relaxation.

199⁸⁸
REG. 269.95

**20%
off.**

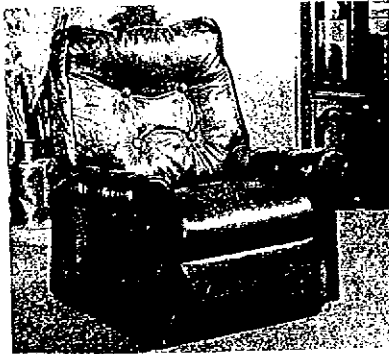
All Wards
LA-Z-BOY®
Reclina-Rockers®

Every LA-Z-BOY® Reclina-Rocker® we have is on sale now. Hurry in and save!



\$30 off. Early American rocker is hand-decorated.

Glowing pine finish over hardwoods, pine seat. Patriotic motif. **89⁸⁸**
REG. 119.95



\$30 off. Richly-shaded Naugahyde® vinyl recliner.

The western look in self-strapped arms, deep button tufting. **109⁸⁸**
REG. 139.95



\$80 off. Naugahyde® vinyl swivel rocker and ottoman.

Contemporary styling in soft, plumply padded upholstery. **199⁸⁸**
REG. 279.95

Save \$20. Naugahyde® vinyl recliner—relax.

69⁸⁸
REG. 89.95

3-position comfort in a tailored chair that's so easy to keep clean.



**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

EXTRA-SPECIAL FAMILY GIFT? USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

Santa's kitchen helpers.

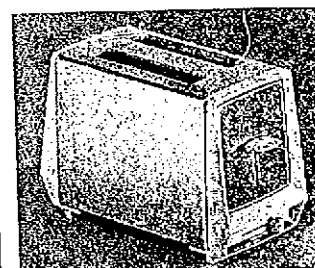
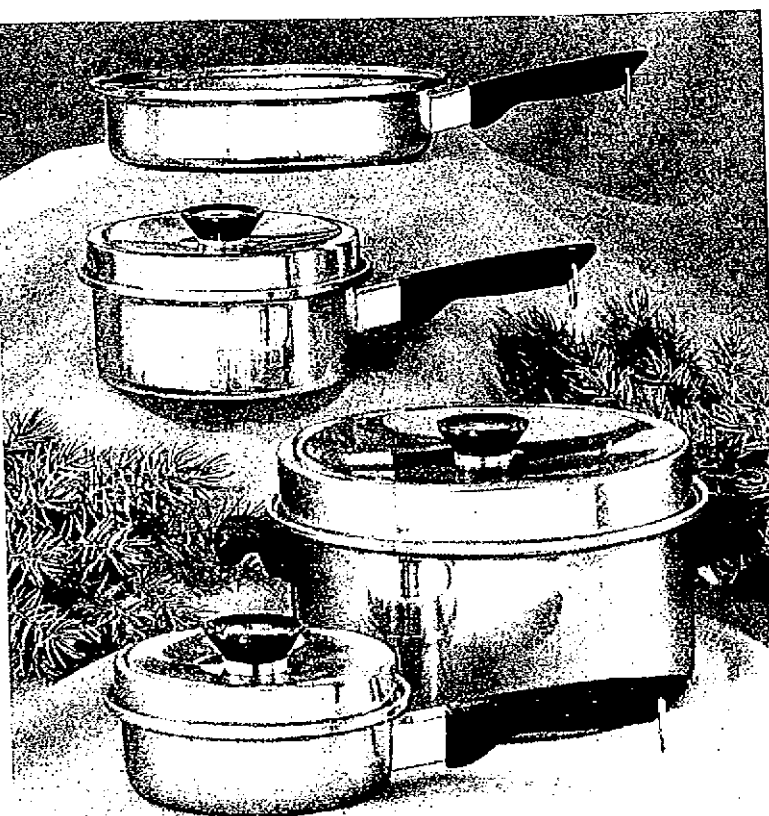
Save 25%.

Gourmet cooking with 7-pc. stainless steel cookware set.

29⁸⁸
REG. 39.99

Sturdy 3-ply construction—it's durable, scratch-resistant, easy to clean. Carbon core distributes heat evenly for great cooking results. Set includes 1-qt. and 2-qt. covered saucepans, 6-qt. Dutch oven and 10½" open skillet. Handle rings for hang-up storage.

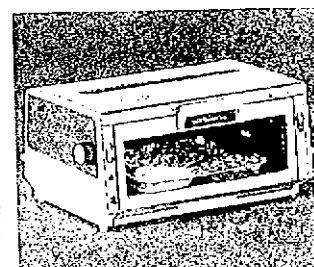
ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW
—USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT



\$2 off. Our best 2-slice toaster heats pastries, too.

Pastry setting automatically adjusts heat for frozen foods.

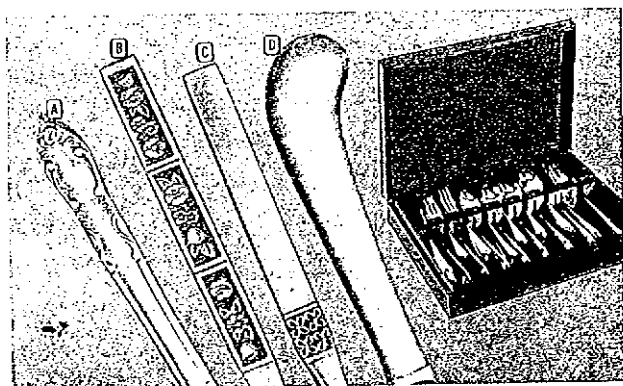
12⁸⁸
REG. 14.99



\$5 off. Wards versatile toaster-oven—our best.

Full-range temperature control. Horizontal racks, pop-up toaster.

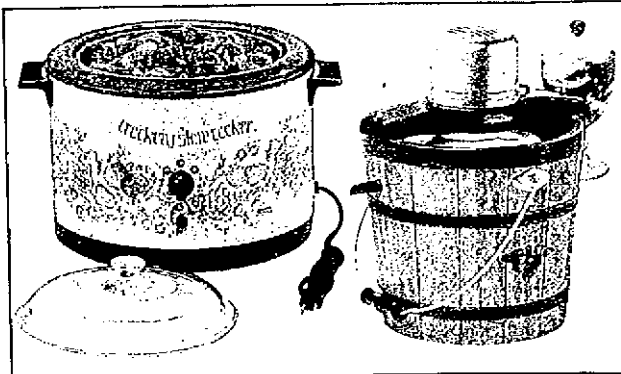
39⁸⁸
REG. 44.99



22% to 28% off. 70-piece solid stainless steel flatware in four handsome patterns.

Eight 6-pc. place settings, 6-pc. hostess set, 8 tall spoons, 8 seafood forks. Chest, reg. price,12.99

A "Royal Ballad"19.88
 B "Spring Fever"22.88
 C "Danish Fling"26.88
 D "Post Road"34.88



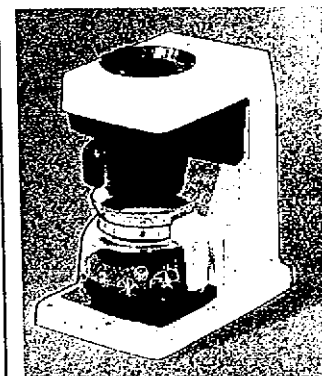
\$3 to \$8 off. Electrics that prepare your meal from main course through dessert.

5½-qt. slow cooker. Wraparound heat prevents burning. Cooks all day for pennies.

4-qt. ice cream freezer with recipes.

6-qt. freezer, regularly 34.9929.88

21⁸⁸
REG. 24.99
TO 29.99



\$7 off. Coffeemaker makes 10 great cups.

Permanent filter, signal light and warming plate. 26.99, 9-cup coffeemaker ..19.88

29⁸⁸
REG. 36.99

Under-the-tree gift ideas.



25% off.
Holly Hobbie®
rag doll.

374
REG.
4.99

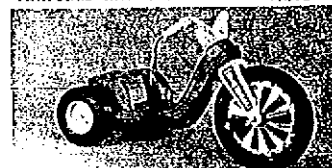
Soft, cuddly. In
patchwork
dress and bon-
net. 16" tall.



Value. Play Monopoly®
for hours of family fun.

Everything you need to
deal in real estate,
railroads and utilities.

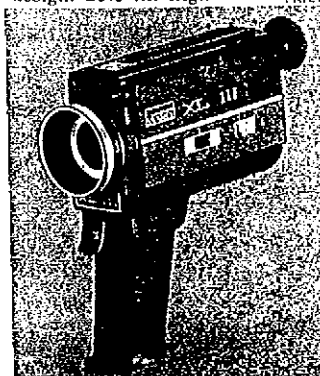
444
WARDS
PRICE



Value. Big Wheel®
for children on the move.

Colorful molded plas-
tic body has low-slung
design. 20½ in. high.

1496
WARDS
PRICE



\$20 off. Our low-light
XL 111 movie camera.

Fast lens, bright
viewfinder, elec-
tric eye meter.

6988
REG. 89.99

Zoom, reg. 149.99 119.88



Values.

Load up on these
Fisher-Price® toys.

988
WARDS
PRICE

① Rugged "Shovel Digger."
Easy-to-use grab handles con-
trol raising and lowering of re-
volving crane and shovel.

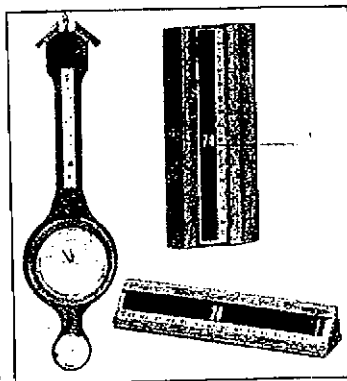
② Super "Dump Truck."
Big grab handle
controls the action.
Detachable scoop.

788
WARDS
PRICE

③ 2-handle "Scoop Loader."
Scoops, lifts, opens
easily to dump. En-
gine sounds, too!

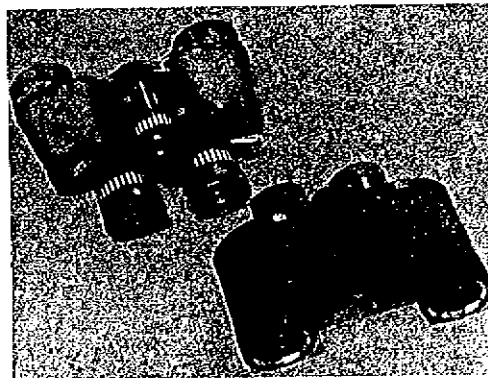
688
WARDS
PRICE

FOR SPECIAL GIFTS, USE
WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT



\$2 to \$3 off. Handsome
weather instruments.

Your choice. Wall or desk digital
thermometer, reg. 6.95 4.88
3-in-1: thermometer, barometer,
humidity gauge, reg. 19.95, 16.88

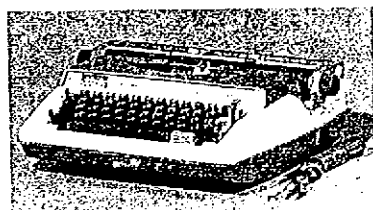


\$15 off. Super-wide-angle binocular.
View 604' at 1000 yds. Fully-coated op-
tics. Rubber eye cups. Case, straps.

2988
REG.
44.99

\$15 off. 7-15x35mm zoom binocular.
Zoom from 7x to 15x and view 300' to
210' at 1000 yds. Coated optics. Case.

3988
REG.
54.99



\$30 off.

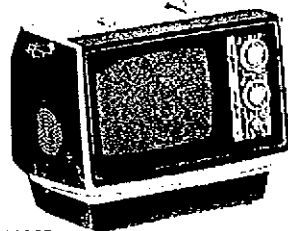
Portable electric typewriter
with repeat keys and spacer.
Power return, 12" car-
riage with full-length
tab. Picalite® type.

16988
REG. 199.95

Manual typewriters, as low as 59.88

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Living color \$100 off.



11965
Batteries extra. **\$10 off.**
AC/DC 9" diagonal TV.

REG. 129.95
119⁸⁸

100% solid state B/W portable with sunshield, built-in battery base. Plastic cabinet.



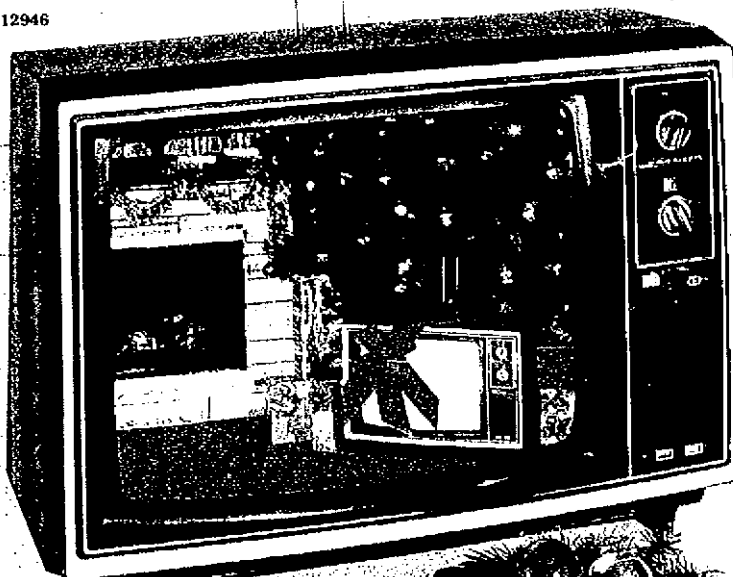
Save \$21.
19" diagonal black and white television.

REG. 119.95
\$98
Separate dial controls and antennas for VHF and UHF. Big speaker. Plastic cabinet.



Save \$21.
Personal size B/W TV.
9" diagonal. U/V antennas. Built-in handle. Plastic. **\$58**
REG. 79.95
11105

12946



Wards 19" diagonal TV is an ideal family gift.

349⁸⁸
REG. 449.95

Deluxe color portable features slotted mask and in-line gun for sharp, clear images. Pushbutton Auto Color activates preset color controls and AFC for the best reception possible. VHF, UHF antennas. Plastic cabinet.

Save \$71.
Solid state dependability in a 19" diagonal portable.

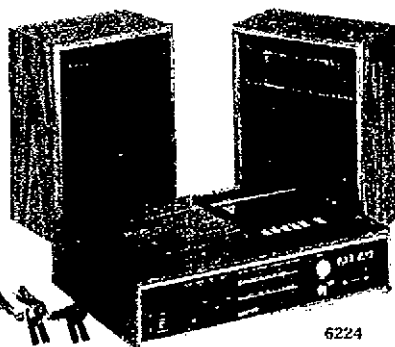
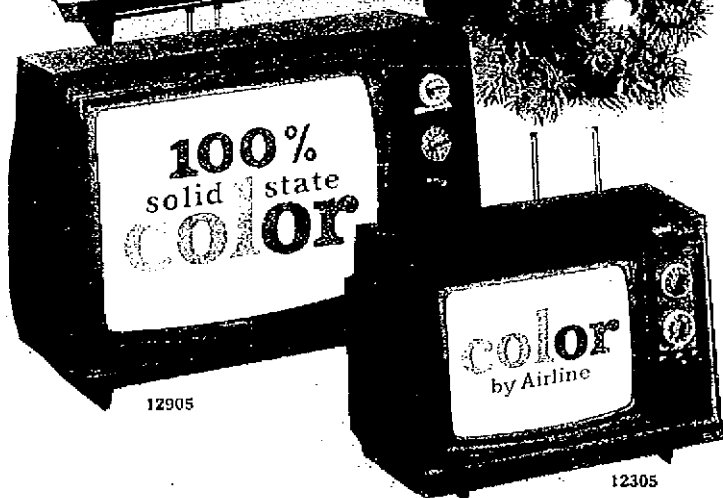
Matrix picture tube assures sharp color. AFC captures strongest signal. Plastic cabinet. **\$268**
REGULARLY 339.95

\$31 off. 13" diagonal TV with easy "click" UHF tuning.

Dial controls for color, tint, contrast, brightness. VHF, UHF antennas. Plastic cabinet. **\$198**
REGULARLY 229.95

Simulated reception on all televisions.

FOR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE, USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT SERVICE NATIONWIDE



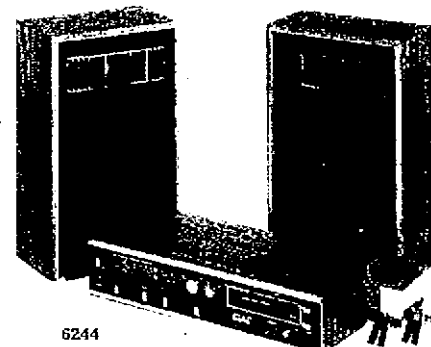
6224

\$30 to \$50 off.
Tape recorder systems for the sounds of Christmas in stereo.

YOUR CHOICE **149⁸⁸** EACH

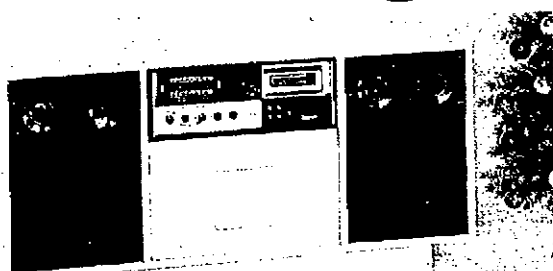
Cassette recorder with AM/FM radio, deluxe speakers, 2 mikes. Reg. 179.95
8-track recorder with AM/FM radio, 3-way speakers, 2 mikes. Reg. 199.95

Both systems have walnut-grained vinyl-clad cabinets.



6244

Living sound. \$100 off.



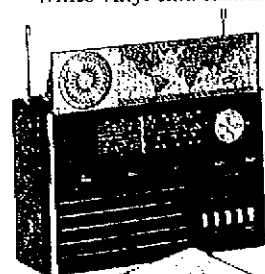
2346

\$30 off. Contemporary console stereo with 8-track tape player.

AM/FM, auto./manual 8-track player. Pull-out drawer holds auto. changer. White vinyl-clad cabinet.

219⁸⁸

REGULARLY 249.95



1425

Pushbutton AC/DC multi-band radio.

Sells for \$9.95 in our '75 Fall Gen. Catalog.

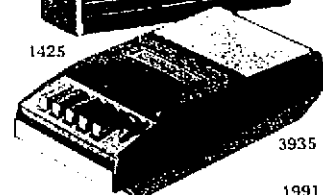
49⁸⁸

\$10 off. Portable cassette recorder.

Built-in mike, auto. stop. With batteries.

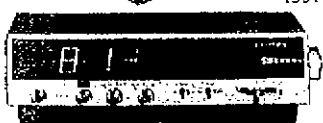
39⁸⁸

REG. 49.99



3935

1991

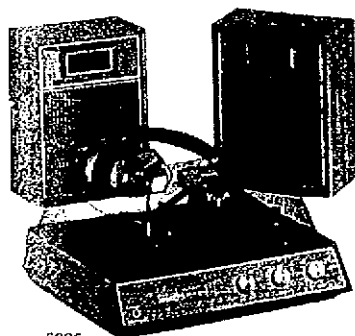


\$10 off. AM/FM digital clock radio.

Lighted digits. 3-hr. sleep switch. Plastic case.

39⁸⁸

REG. 49.99



6025

\$10 off. Compact stereo component system.

59⁸⁸

REG. 69.95

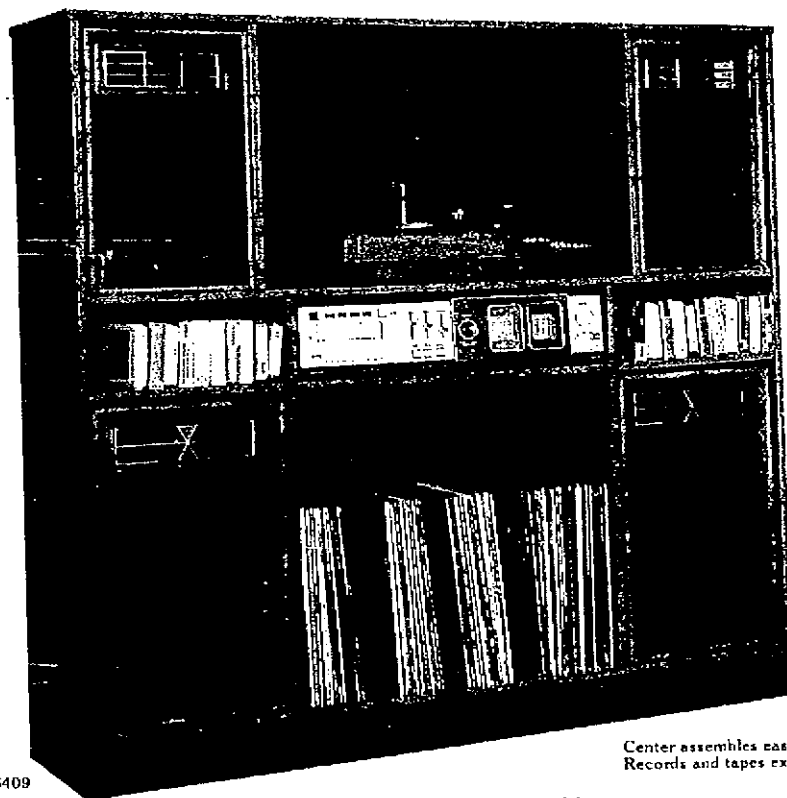
Solid state amplifier, automatic changer, dustcover, 2 speakers, headphones. Plastic.

Exciting 4-channel stereo system with discrete 8-track player and a custom center to hold it all.

Solid state AM/FM receiver with SQ matrix chip decodes 4-channel programs and enhances stereo records and FM. 8-track player handles discrete 4-channel tapes, stereo tapes, too. Plus auto. changer, 4 air-suspension speakers. Simulated wood.

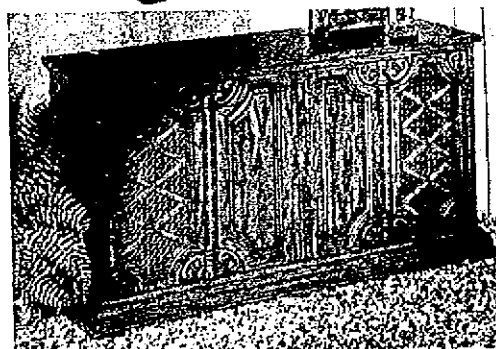
299⁸⁸

REG. 399.89 COMBINATION



6409

Center assembles easily. Records and tapes extra.



\$30 off. Console stereo with built-in 8-track tape player.

199⁸⁸

REGULARLY 229.95

AM/FM stereo receiver, auto./manual 8-track tape player, auto. changer. Mediterranean Simulated wood.

MONTGOMERY WARD

2326

CHARGE IT WITH CONFIDENCE—OPEN A WARD'S CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT NOW

Microwave oven sale!

\$72 off.

Wards best microwave
with built-in browner.

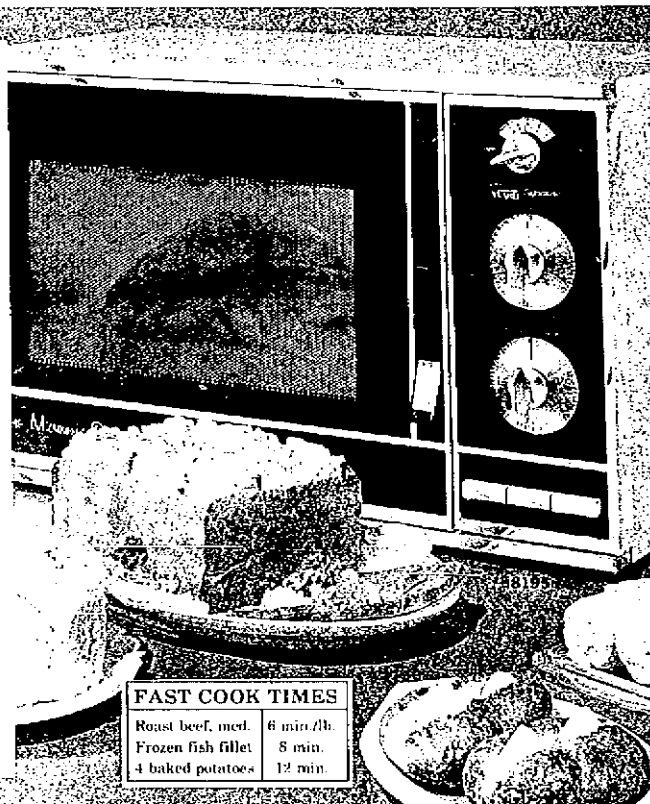
\$327

REG.
399.95

Our oven browns your foods to give them a delicious, appetizing look. Cuts most cooking times by 75%—auto. defrost saves even more time. Big capacity holds a large turkey. 35-min. timer; tray; cooking guide.

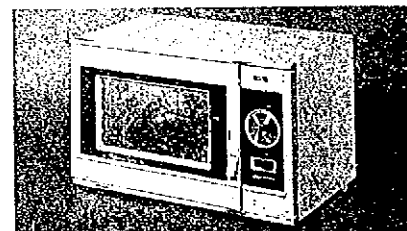


Gourmet Control varies cooking speed for eggs, meats, cakes.



FAST COOK TIMES

Roast beef, med.	6 min./lb.
Frozen fish fillet	8 min.
4 baked potatoes	12 min.

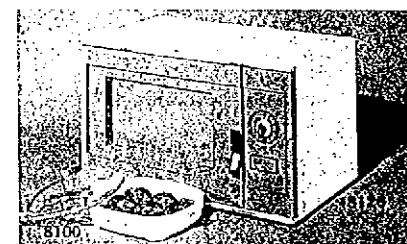


\$52 off. Fast microwave
with automatic defroster.

Fast cooking power:
28-min., dual-stage
timer; slide-out tray;
plus cooking guide.

\$247

REGULARLY 299.95



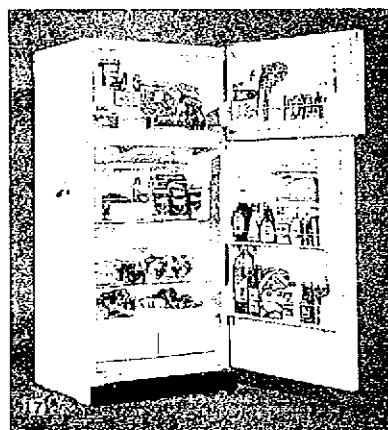
Value. Microwave oven
cooks fast, cool; clean.

Cook on paper and
china—no pots or
pans to wash. Large
capacity; shelf.
Grill browns food in seconds.

\$177

WARDS LOW PRICE.

14.95

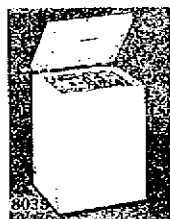


**All-frostless 17-cubic foot
top-freezer refrigerator.**

No more defrosting.
4.74-cu.ft. freezer section.
2 produce crispers. Dual
adjustable cold controls.

318⁸⁸

WARDS LOW PRICE.



\$21 off.

Compact 5-cu.ft.
chest freezer.

178⁸⁸

REGULARLY
199.95

Handy size—fits in
where others can't.
Adj. cold control.

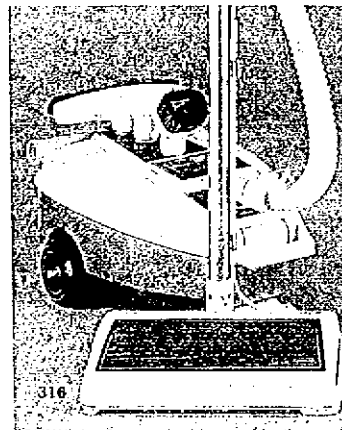
\$19 off. Powerhead vac.

2 motors for canis-
ter/upright cleaning
efficiency. 2-sided edge
cleaner. With tools.

79⁸⁸

REG. \$99

Other vac models as low as 32.88

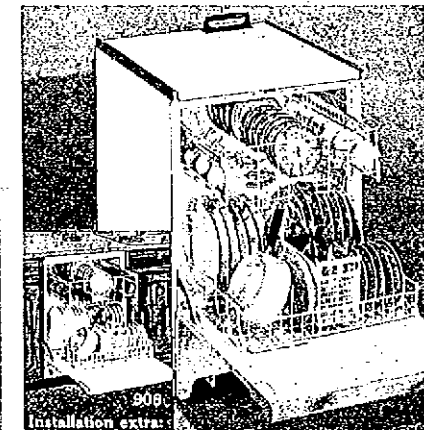


Save \$30. Powerhead
vac with beater-bar brush.

Really loosens dirt.
2-sided edge cleaner.
Floating carpet height
adjustment. Tools.

149⁸⁸

REGULARLY 179.95



Big buy. Portable or
built-in dishwasher.

3-cycle dishwasher has
3-level wash, impeller to
liquify, flush away food.
Silverware basket.

\$159

YOUR CHOICE

WARDS CHARG-ALL LETS YOU BUY WHAT YOU NEED NOW—NO MONEY DOWN

Great buys.

Give Powr-Kraft® portable tools.

YOUR CHOICE

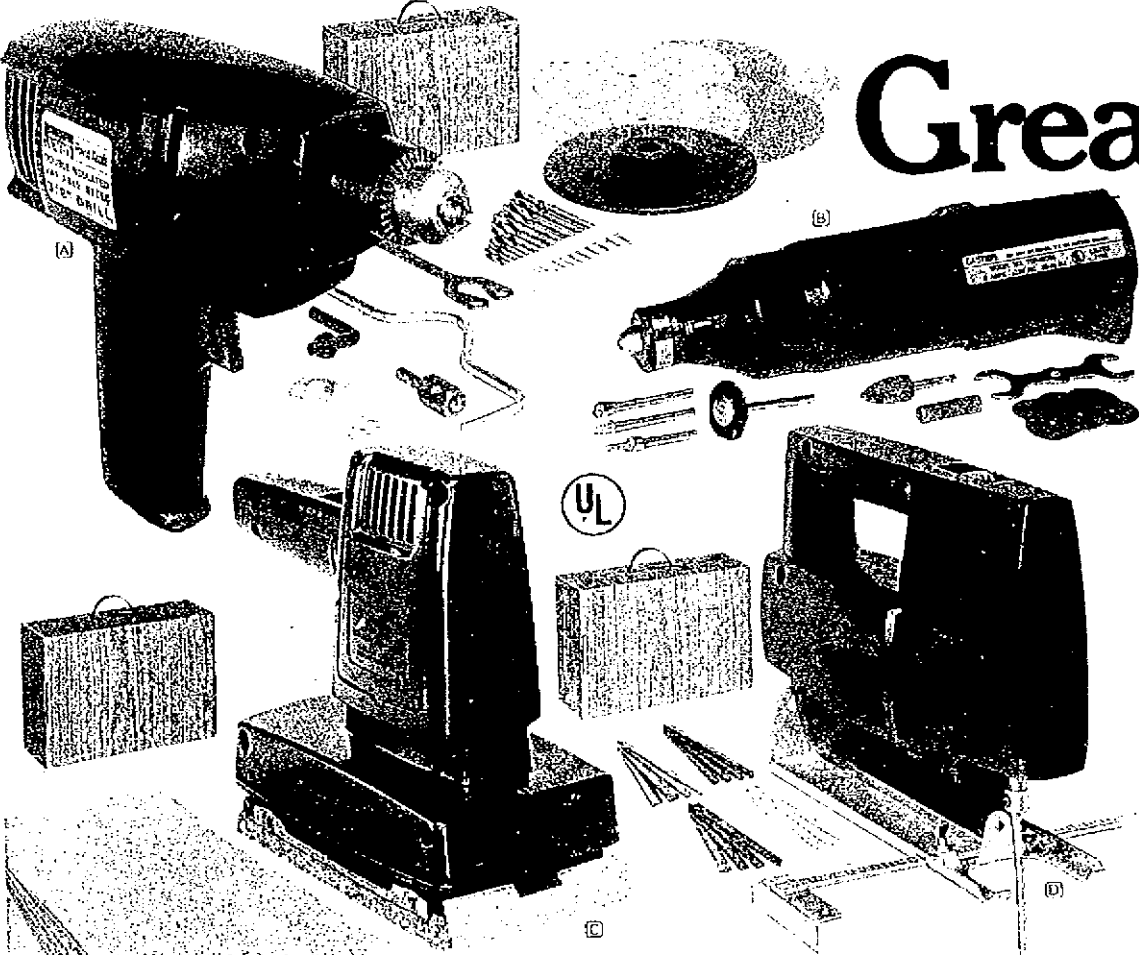
19⁸⁸

Ⓐ Special buy. 3/8-in. drill kit. Has variable speed drill (0-1000 RPM), drill bits, backing pad, sanding discs, more.

Ⓑ Hobby tool kit. With lightweight rotary tool, grinding point, sanding discs, more. 25,000 RPM. Reg. low price.

Ⓒ Special buy. Orbital sander kit. The 3600 OPM sander develops 1/4 HP. 25 sq. in. sanding pad. With sandpaper.

Ⓓ Special buy. Sabre saw kit. Has 2-speed sabre saw with 3/8-in. stroke, rip guide, 17 blades and storage case.

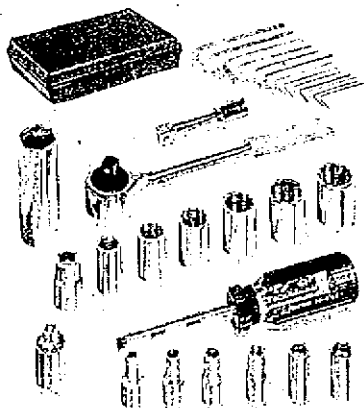


\$10 off. Black finished 7-pc. fireplace ensemble.

Ensemble includes two andirons, 38x31" filigreed screen, shovel, stand, brush and poker.

39⁸⁸

REG. 49.95

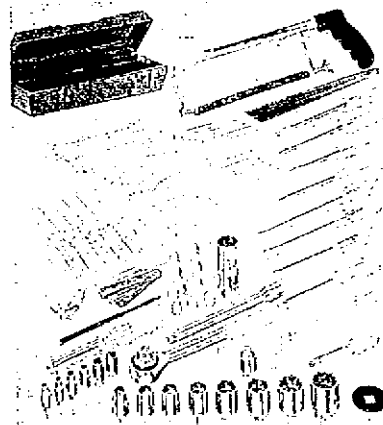


\$13-\$14 off. Powr-Kraft® versatile 32-pc. tool set.

Standard or metric. With sockets, more. 42-pc. sets, Reg. \$1.21 to \$3.01... now \$24.88 if purchased separately

18⁸⁸

REG. 32.71 33.61 COMB.



\$5 off. Home or shop 102-pc. standard tool set.

Sockets with metric converter inserts, screwdrivers, hacksaw with blades, box, more.

29⁸⁸

REG. 34.88

Tape

Bit set

Propane kit

23% to 42% off!
Hand tool sale.
Regularly 6.39 to 8.49

Screwdrivers

Hammer

Your choice **4⁸⁸**

MONTGOMERY WARD

MONTHLY BUDGETING IS SIMPLE WITH WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

Going places? Save now.



Save 20% to 32%.
Confident travel with Open Road.™

Full molded Cycolac® plastic case.
Plush Permapure® rayon lining.

21" weekender, reg. 29.99 23.88

25" pullman, reg. 37.99 29.88

27" pullman, reg. 39.99 31.88

Companion case, reg. 29.99, 23.88

Beauty
case

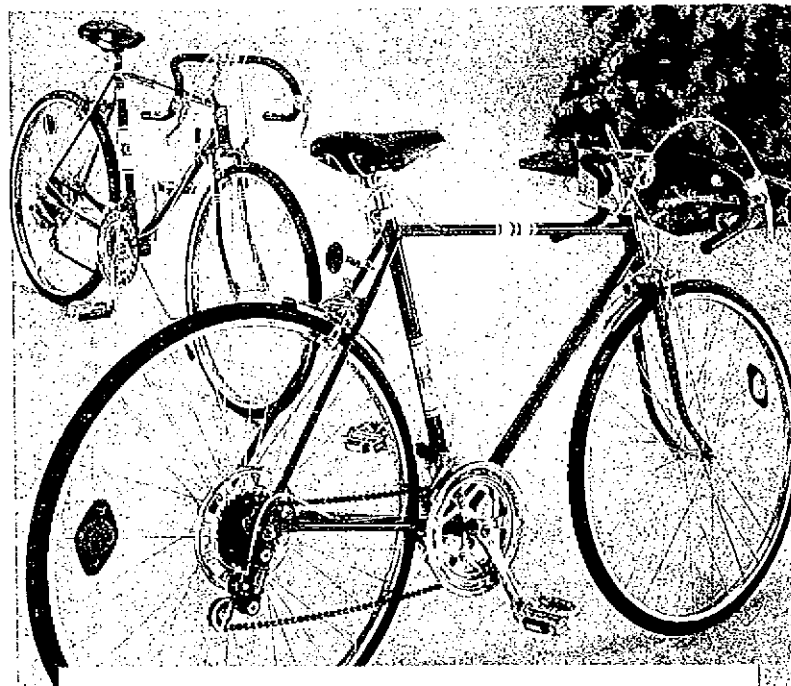
19⁸⁸

REG. 27.99

2-suitier, reg. 44.99 34.88

3-suitier, reg. 47.99 37.88

Attache case, reg. 24.99 16.88



Save \$13 to \$15.

Men's and ladies' 10-speed racers.

Center-pull caliper brakes with safety levers, welded-on cable stops. Chrome spinner chain guard. Stem shifters. 27x1 1/4" blackwall tires.

Sporty 10-speed racer with downtube shifter and durable side-pull caliper brakes.

74⁸⁸

REG. 89.99
EACH

66⁸⁸

REG. 79.99

All bikes partially assembled.

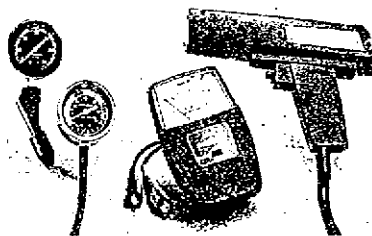
33% off.

Wards acrylic warm-up suit

19⁸⁸

REG. 29.99

Full-zippered jacket with raglan sleeves. 2-tone stripes. Also in red, powder blue.

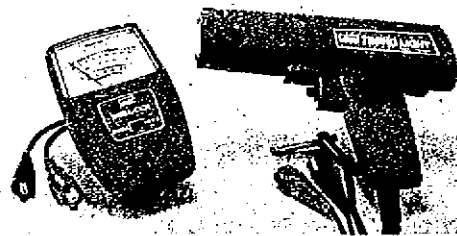


6.81 off. Do-it-yourself car testing and tuning kit.

Timing light, vacuum/pressure tester, dwell tach, compression tester.

39⁸⁸

REG. 46.69

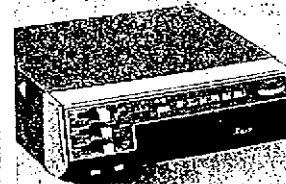


\$3 off. Your choice of 12V DC timing light or dwell tachometer.

Factory-calibrated dwell tach logs dwell, RPM. Timing light has high impact case, xenon light.

16⁸⁸

REG. 19.88



\$10 off. FM/8-track stereo deck for cars.

Has thumbwheel control for radio, local repeat.

Economy 8-track, 29.88

74⁸⁸

REG. 84.96

SHOP THE EASY WAY FOR YOUR GIFTS—USE CHARG-ALL

\$50 to \$70 off game tables.



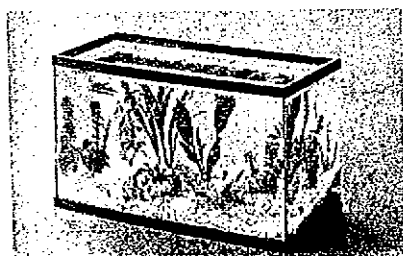
7' Slatite-"X"® bed pool table or 3-in-1 game table.

Your choice **199⁸⁸** Unassembled.

Slatite-"X" bed pool table. ¾" bed, 2-way bed levelers. 38x76" play area. Simulated wood. Reg. 249.99
8' Slatite-"X" table, 219.88
Accessory kits low as \$20

Wards 3-in-1 game table. Hardwood table with walnut finish. Wool/nylon blend cloth. Use for dining, poker, carom pool. Accessories incl. Reg. 269.99

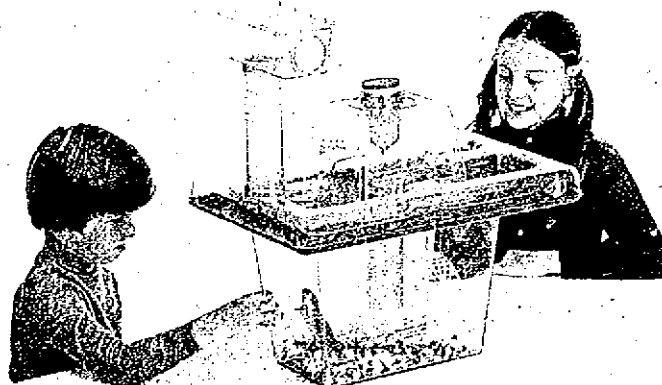
Slate bed pool tables as low as 379.88



1/2 price. Large 10-gal. all-glass aquarium at Wards.

Lots of room for your fish and hours of viewing pleasure for you.

5⁸⁸ tank only
REG. 11.99



\$9 off. Fun City®: hamster, gerbil playground.

REGULARLY **14⁹⁹** 24.95 PETS EXTRA

Clear plastic construction allows total viewing enjoyment. Kids love to watch their pets play on turrets, tunnel and exercise wheel.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Super! 10 great gift ideas.



Special.
Boys' shirts,
gift values.

3 FOR \$5

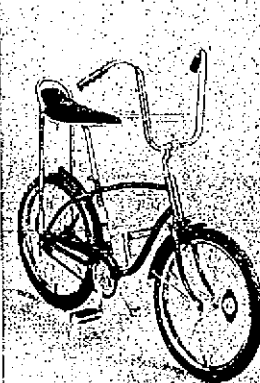
Choose prints,
solids. Polyester/cotton; no
ironing. 8-18.
Short sleeves.



33% off.
15" hurricane
table lamp.

1988
REG.
29.99

Floral design
on glass globes.
In choice of col-
ors. Light top,
bottom or both.



15% off.
Boy's or girl's
20" hi-risers.

3988
REG.
46.99 EA.

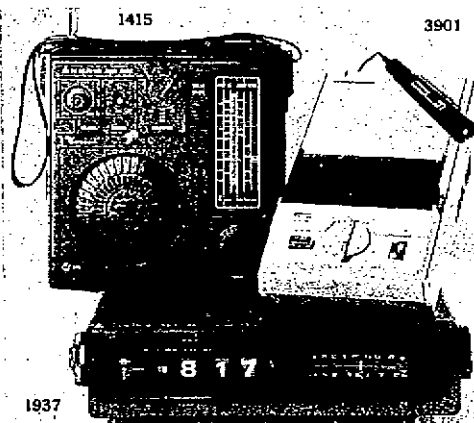
Have black sad-
dles, coaster
brakes, chain
guards. Par-
tially assembled.



42% off. 3-pc. diaper sets
fit infants to 13 pounds.

Tops, plastic-lined
pants, shoes. Machine-
wash polyester/cotton.

288
REG.
4.99



Looking for a special gift?
Here are 3—all personal,
practical and lots of fun.

YOUR
CHOICE

1888

Multi-band radio. Covers public
service; earphone, batteries. Spec. buy.

Cassette recorder. Pushbutton re-
cording, mike, batteries. Reg. 24.99.

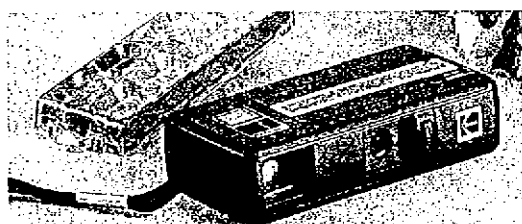
Digital clock radio. AM/FM plus
easy-to-read lighted clock. Reg. 22.99.



\$6 off. Digital clock with
bold numerals, lighted dial.

Easy controls—24-hour
alarm set is on side of
case; shut-off is on top.

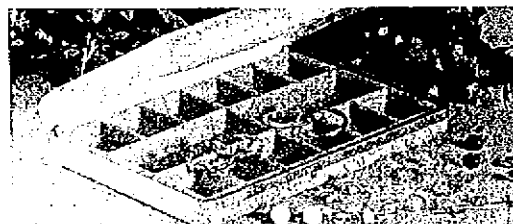
899
REG.
14.99



Great value. Kodak® 608
Tele-Instamatic™ outfit.

Normal plus telephoto
lens system. With flip
flash, strap, color film.

2817
WARDS PRICE



Free offer. Buy pair of
earrings; get jewel box free.

14K gold posts or wires,
14K gold-filled earrings;
some with genuine stones.

799
PAIR

SHOP CONVENIENTLY FOR CHRISTMAS WITH CHARG-ALL

We hope yours is a jolly good holiday.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

Radio Shack

12 Pages of Hi-Fi, CB,
Tape Recorders, Radios,
Kits and Lots of Toys.

Supplement to The
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

DECEMBER 7, 1975

Christmas gifts and SALE!

Battery/AC Cassette Recorder

SAVE 10⁰⁰

Reg. 59⁹⁵ **49⁹⁵** 14-837

Realistic[®] CTR-35 records anywhere. Built-in condenser mike, Auto-Level and Auto-Stop. With AC cord. Uses 4 "C" cells. U.L. listed.

5 Function Auto-Constant Calculator

SAVE 2⁰⁷

Reg. 16⁹⁵ **14⁸⁸** 65-604

Our 8-digit EC-220 has a percent key, floating decimal, negative sign, AC adapter jack. With 9-volt battery.

Blank Cassettes

SAVE 25%

C-60
Reg. 1⁵⁹ **1¹⁹** 44-602

C-90
Reg. 2⁸⁹ **1⁵⁶** 44-603

Made by Radio Shack. High output, low noise, wide range for music or voice.

FLAVORADIOS

SAVE 21%

Reg. 6⁹⁵ **5⁴⁴** Each 12-166

AM radios with ear-phone, battery.

Strawberry Orange Plum Blackberry Lemon

Battery/AC Radio/Phono

SAVE 17%

Reg. 34⁹⁵ **29⁹⁵** 13-1164

PORTIPLAY[®] lets you tune AM or play 45's and LP's — anywhere! Built-in 45-RPM spindle, AC cord. Uses 4 "D" cells. U.L. listed.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Porsche-917 Computer Car

Only 4⁸⁸ 60-2373

Slip on a cam and watch it go! Rugged 11" car travels straight, round, square, zig-zag and even does a figure 8. Reg. 2 "C" cells.

6 Cams Let You Set the Car's Course

Mag Wheels Rubber Tires Real Headlights

BONUS OFFER

WITH THIS COUPON — LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

688-Page Dictionary of Electronics

SAVE 5⁰⁰

Reg. 6⁹⁵ **1⁹⁵** 68-1030

Our authoritative, comprehensive reference covering virtually everything in audio and electronics. Over 18,000 definitions. None sent by mail. Get this bargain now!

Offer Good At Participating Radio Shack Stores and Dealers

RADIO SHACK PRICES ON AVERAGE HAVE INCREASED LESS THAN 1% SINCE JULY 1974

THERE'S A GIFT-FILLED RADIO SHACK STORE NEAR YOU

STORES OPEN LATE NIGHTS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

STORES OPEN SUNDAY, 12-5 P.M.

LONG BEACH CALIFORNIA

222 Long Beach Blvd. at Broadway
4686 Long Beach Blvd.
Near Del Amo
6414 Spring St.
At Palo Verde
1950 Ximeno Ave.
Circle Center

CARSON

23229 Avalon Blvd.
Near Sepulveda
281 E. Del Amo Blvd.

CERRITOS

10747 South Street
At Palo Verde
10816 Alondra
at Studebaker Rd.

COMPTON

107 N. Long Beach Blvd.
At Compton

CORONA DEL MAR

3427 E. Coast Hwy.

GARDEN GROVE

Kattella and Magnolia

LAKEWOOD

4437 Candlewood Ave.
Lakewood Center

LYNWOOD

3606 Century Blvd.
At Imperial

PARAMOUNT

115737 Downey
At Alondra

SAN PEDRO

1870 Western Ave Park Plaza

SEAL BEACH

Rossmore Center

TORRANCE

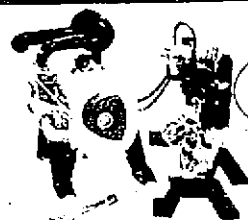
4340 Redondo Beach Blvd.
2744 Pacific Coast Hwy.
22519 Hawthorne Blvd.

WESTMINSTER

Westminster Mall



SHOP RADIO SHACK® - 3000 TOYLANDS NATIONWIDE

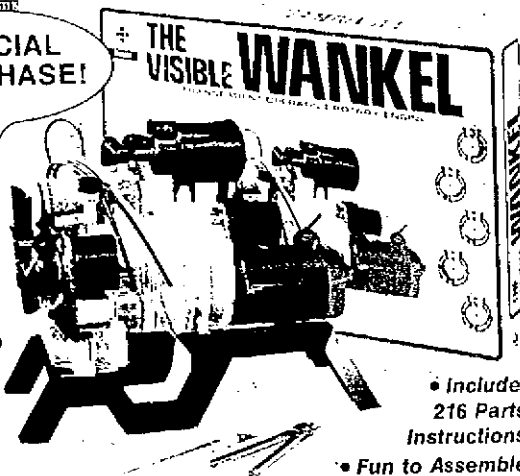


Build a Model Rotary Engine

- 1/2 Actual Size!
- Watch It Work - See All Moving Parts!

See-thru scale model of the amazing Wankel engine divides in front of rotating piston to reveal combustion chamber. Goes through full timing cycle - spark plugs fire. Requires 2 "C" cells.

795
60-1039



- Includes 216 Parts, Instructions!
- Fun to Assemble!

SPECIAL PURCHASE!



"Wild Oval" Race Track Set

- 8' Long Banked Track!
- 2 "Sizzler" Cars!
- Goose Pump!

1088
60-1047

Car Styles May Vary

Watch 'em go! You get a super-wide "Fat Track" with 180° steep-banked curves at both ends, fast 8' straightaway, 2 racers with built-in power cells, recharger that charges cars in 90 seconds. Fast-inating fun for ages 4 and up. Requires 2 "D" cells.

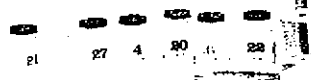
65 "SCIENCE-PLAY" PROJECTS

Magic Chemistry Set

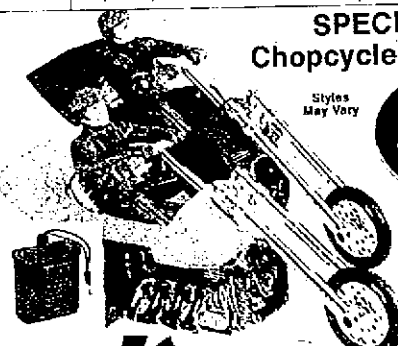
Amaze friends by changing the colors of liquids, creating invisible messages, making weather forecasts, more! Includes chemicals, magic manual, science catalog.

399
60-2103

- Builds Young Minds - and It's Safe!



SPECIAL PURCHASE! Chopcycles Speed Pak



Styles May Vary

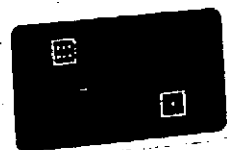
388
60-1048

- 2 Electric Chopplers!
- Recharger!

Race 'em flat out! Bike forks turn for free-wheelin' off-track circle runs, or race straight ahead. Chopplers recharge in 90 seconds. Requires 2 "D" cells. (Also usable on Fat Track included with "Wild Oval" above.)

Electro Comput-A-Dice

Play All Kinds of Dice Games!



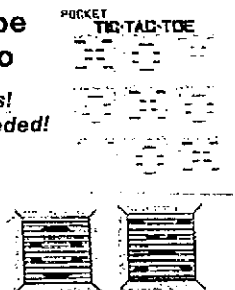
349
60-2132

Roll dice, without dice! Press lever - when wheels stop, a pair of dice randomly lights up on the TV-type screen! Requires 2 "AA" cells.

Tic-Tac-Toe On the Go

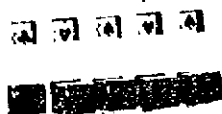
- Great for Trips!
- No Paper Needed!

169
60-2128



Windows slide up for O, down for X. When game is over, depress clear button and start another. Carry-along fun for car, camper, RV.

A Sure Bet on Fun - Mini-Size Draw Poker



- Unique Stocking Stuffer!

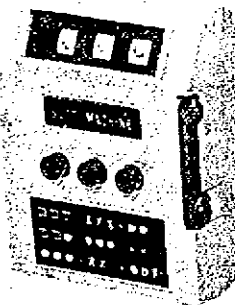
349
60-2126

Push the start button and "cards" inside roll till you stop them - a perfect random hand! Pocket-size fun. Requires "C" cell.

Hit the Jackpot!

"Cash In" on A Gold Mine of Family Fun!

495
60-2119



Pull the lever to spin - just like a real slot machine! Buttons stop whirling figures in 9 winning combinations. Fun, and cheaper than a trip to Vegas! Requires "C" cell.

ENERCELL® Alkalines Last Longer

It's true - up to 10 times longer than regular zinc-carbon cells in the same service. Steel clad, insulated for extra dependability. Non-rechargeable.



Fig.	Cell No.	Cell Type	Replacement for			Price
A	23-550	"D"	Burgess AL-2	Eveready E95	MN1100	Pkg. of 2 for 1.89
B	23-551	"C"	AL-1	E93	MN1400	Pkg. of 2 for 1.59
C	23-552	"AA"	AL-9	E91	MN1500	Pkg. of 4 for 2.19
	23-553	9V Recl.	MN1604	Each 1.49

1.5 V "D" Cell 23-580 **49¢**

More Power to Your Toys! Triple-Life ENERCELL®

They Last Longer



1.5 V "C" Cell 23-551 **49¢**

Compare 'em With Conventional Batteries

Transistor Radios	3.2 Times
Intercoms	3.3 Times
Tape Recorders	3.3 Times
Electric Shavers	2.8 Times

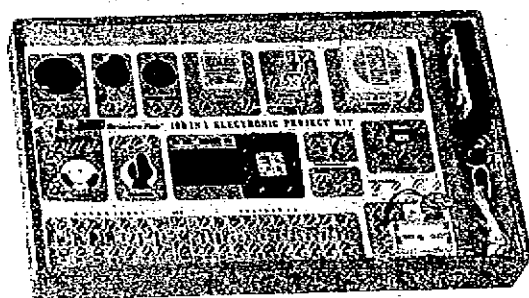
1.5 V "AA" Cell 23-582 **29¢**

Fig.	Cell No.	Cell Type	Replacement for			Each
A	23-548	"D"	Burgess 230	Eveready 1050	V6338	49¢
B	23-549	"C"	130	1035	V6335	49¢
C	23-542	"AA"	939	1015	V6334	29¢

With Miracle Seal, Lasts longer in same service than regular zinc-carbon cells.

FOR FUN, GIVE THEM A RADIO SHACK KIT

Science Fair® The Big One! 100-in-1 Electronic Project Kit



17x10" Lab-Type Manual Included

• Safe Battery Power!

**NO
SOLDER!**

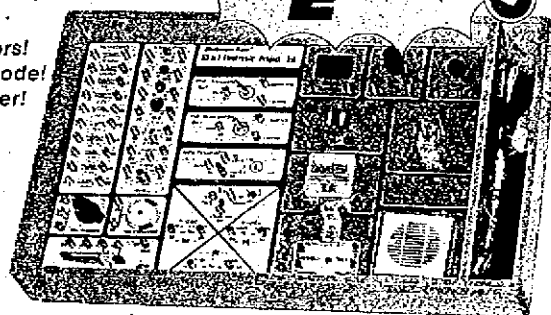
29⁹⁵
28-220

• Spring-Clip Hookup — No Tools Needed!

Fun and educational — everything needed to get started in an electronics hobby. Build 7 radios, 4 amplifiers, 9 computer and 14 test circuits, 10 warning/protection devices, 2 transmitters, 3 oscillators — 100 projects in all. The parts — including solar battery, photocell, signal lamp, meter, relay, speaker — are pre-mounted in the 17½ x 11 x 2" workcase. With earphone, code key, wire. Requires one 9V and 2 "AA" cells.

Science Fair® Fun on a Budget! 65-in-1 Electronic Project Kit

**SAVE
2⁰⁰**



• Study Transistors!
• Learn Morse Code!
• Use Solar Power!

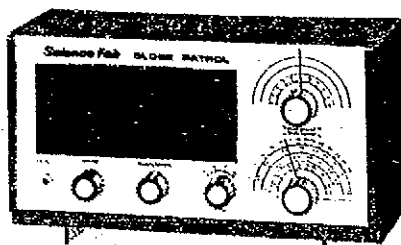
Reg.
21⁹⁵

19⁹⁵
28-250

Learn the fundamentals of electronics as you build 19 basic circuits, 9 communications circuits, 6 computers, 7 natural science projects and 24 more fascinating experiments. Learn solid-state theory, too. Everything you need — earphone, transformer, code key, photocell, speaker and more is included in the 17½ x 11 x 2" workcase. Make solderless connections with safe spring-clips. Requires one 9V and 2 "AA" cells.

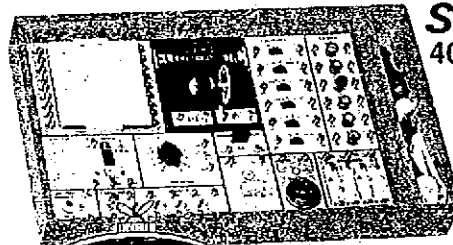
Build Your Own Worldwide 4-Band Radio

29⁹⁵
28-205



Science Fair's solid-state "Globe Patrol" tunes 550 kHz to 30 MHz for international shortwave, Hams, CB, standard AM, moral features regeneration and volume controls, band selector, 3" speaker. Requires 4 "C" cells.

• 4 Bands — AM, 3 SW!
• Main & Bandspeed
Tuning Controls!



Science Fair® 40-in-1 Electro-Magnetic Project Kit

19⁹⁵
28-252

• Battery
Powered!
• 100% Safe!
• Great Fun!

Lab kit for grade schoolers and up. Learn by building projects that really work: a compass, motor spinning wheel, windmill, light dimmer, more. With lamps, code key, meter, buzzer, electromagnetic switch. Filled case with pre-mounted parts and manual. Requires 4 "AA" cells.

Intrusion Detector Kit



10⁹⁵
28-173

**NO
SOLDER!**

Kids — protect your property. Use the loud alarm or blinking red light. Magnetic contact switch attaches to door or window, trips alarm. Requires 2 "D" cells.

• 2-Way
Warning!



8-Transistor AM Pocket Radio Kit

• Leatherette
Carry Case!

Features 2½" speaker, side-mounted thumbwheels, easy printed circuit assembly and no-instrument alignment. With earphone, solder, instructions. Requires 4 "AA" cells.

10⁹⁵
28-222

Science Fair® Metal Locator Kit



19⁹⁵
28-191

• Find Buried
Coins, Jewelry!

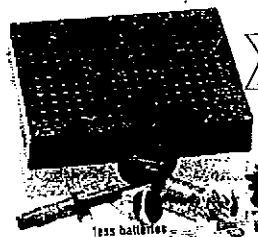
Spots metallic objects under soil, wood, rock, water. Pays for itself in fun or profit. With earphone. Easy assembly. Requires 9V cell.

Science Fair P-BOX® KITS Fun! Easy!

Only a screwdriver, long-nose pliers, diagonal cutter and soldering iron needed.

20 Interesting Kits — Low as \$1.95

One-Tube AM Radio Kit. 28-100	4.95
Wireless AM Microphone Kit. 28-103	5.95
3-Way Code Oscillator Kit. 28-105	4.49
3-Transistor Shortwave Radio Kit. 28-110	7.95
IC AM Radio Kit. 28-111	5.95
7-Note Electronic Organ Kit. 28-101	3.95
2-Transistor AM Radio Kit. 28-102	3.95
DTL Audio Amplifier Kit. 28-106	4.95
"Rise-Fall" Stren Kit. 28-107	5.95
Electronic Thermometer Kit. 28-135	8.95
3" Extension Speaker Kit. 28-123	1.95
Photosensitive Night Light Kit. 28-125	2.95
Light-Operated Alarm Kit. 28-128	4.95
Solar Powered AM Radio Kit. 28-129	4.95
Voice-Controlled Relay Kit. 28-131	6.95
2-Transistor FM Radio Kit. 28-115	6.95
"Goofy-Life" Neon Lamp Flasher Kit. 28-130	5.95
Telephone Amplifier Kit. 28-116	6.95
Electronic Metronome Kit. 28-118	3.95
Metal Locator Kit. 28-134	7.95



Schematic Diagrams
Schematics and an exploration of each kit's circuit theory help teach basic electronics.

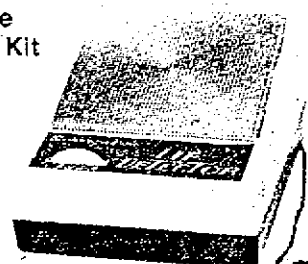


Pictures/Text
Oversize pictorial diagrams guide first-time kit builders. Soldering hints, too.

Pocket-Size Lie Detector Kit

11⁹⁵
28-182

• Great Fun!
• Fingers the
Fibber!



Play "truth" games, measure kiss-ability, more! Psychogalvanometer and fingertip sensors work similar to real machines. Easy assembly. With manual. Safe — uses one 9V cell.

SALE! ON FOUR RADIO SHACK® 3-PC. STEREOS!

AM/FM Stereo Compact System



Quatravox® Gives You the Added Realism of 4-Channel Effects Just By Adding 2 Extra Speakers

SAVE 10.00

Reg. 89.95

79.95

12-1401

- Input for Adding a Phono Or Tape Deck!

Add vibrant stereo to any room with the Realistic Modulette®. Balance and tone controls, headphone jack, FM stereo light, walnut grained vinyl veneer cabinetry. Compact for shelf or table. U.L. listed.

AM/FM Stereo/8-Track Record/Play System



SAVE 30.00

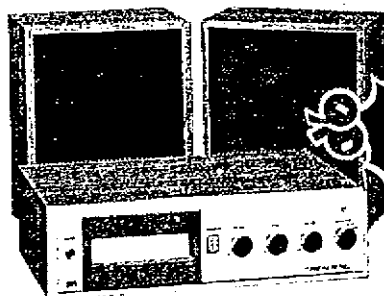
Reg. 179.95

149.95

14-945

Realistic Modulette-808 lets you enjoy FM stereo, FM or AM, play prerecorded tapes or record your own. And you can add a changer anytime! Quatravox terminals for synthesized 4-channel — just add an extra pair of speakers. Walnut grained vinyl veneer finish. U.L. listed.

Stereo 8-Track Playback System



SAVE 20.00

Reg. 99.95

79.95

14-943

The Realistic TP-8A looks great, sounds great! Automatic or pushbutton program change, program indicator lights. It's a versatile stereo control center, too, with tuner and phono inputs, headphone jack. Walnut grained vinyl veneer finish. With speaker cables. U.L. listed.

- Play Your Car Tapes at Home!

AM/FM Stereo/Cassette Record/Play

NEW FOR '76



ADD YOUR OWN VOICE TO TOP TUNES

Unique "Sing-Along" Lets You Use Microphones To Add Your Voice to Cassettes — As You Record Them Off-the-Air or from Other Sources

- Records and Plays Cassettes!
- Tunes FM Stereo, FM and AM!
- Records As You Listen!

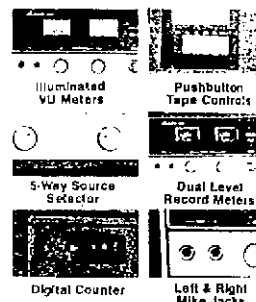
What a System For Only

199.95

14-877

Realistic Modulette-929 — an all-in-one home entertainment center! Built-in cassette deck has pushbuttons for all functions including pause, and end-of-tape Auto-Stop. The versatile tuner has FM stereo light, AFC for drift-free FM, built-in antennas. And Quatravox lets you add two extra speakers for a 4-channel effect from any stereo source. Other features: phono input, headphone jack, balance and tone controls. Attractive walnut grained vinyl veneer finish, too. With speaker cables, ready to play. U.L. listed.

Check These Features!



Deluxe AM/FM Stereo/8-Track Player System



SAVE 10.00

Reg.

109.95

99.95

12-1402

- Quatravox for 4-Channel Effect — Just Add 2 More Speakers!
- Balance and Tone Controls! • Ceramic Phono Input! • Tape Outputs!

Just plug in the Modulette-8 and you're ready to play 8-track tapes or tune FM stereo, FM or AM. And you can add a second pair of speakers for exciting 4-channel realism. Tape player has automatic or manual program change, lighted program indicators. Tuner features AFC to lock-in FM stations, FM stereo light, built-in antennas, terminals for external FM antenna, headphone jack. Walnut grained vinyl veneer finish. With speaker cables. U.L. listed.

RADIO SHACK® MAKES CHRISTMAS SOUND BETTER

The All-Time Hits
Of Country Music



Country Music
Spectacular

36 Famous Artists!
36 Great Songs!

YOUR CHOICE

4.95
Each

Set of 3
Stereo LP's 50-2037
Set of 2
8-Track Tapes 51-1011

A collection of super songs by top Country and Western stars. "Delta Dawn," Tanya Tucker; "Baby Don't Get Hooked on Me," Mac Davis; "A Boy Named Sue," Johnny Cash; "Nice 'N Easy," Charlie Rich; "Rose Garden," Lynn Anderson; "For the Good Times," Ray Price; "El Paso," Marty Robbins; "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," Flatt & Scruggs, and 28 more!

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

OVER 1/4 MILLION
SOLD ON TV AT
7.88 and **9.88**
LP's and 8-Track



Popular Music
Spectacular

30 Famous Artists!
30 Great Songs!

YOUR CHOICE

4.95
Each

Set of 2
8-Track Tapes 51-1012
Set of 3
Stereo LP's 50-2038



Limited Edition assortment of all-time pop favorites by top artists. "It Must Be Him," Vikki Carr; "The Impossible Dream," Andy Williams; "I Left My Heart in San Francisco," Tony Bennett; "Chances Are," Johnny Mathis; "Young Girl," Gary Puckett; "Theme From a Summer Place," Percy Faith; "Misty," Erroll Garner, and 23 more. Great gift idea!



Play 8-Track Tapes!
Tune AM/FM Stereo!
Play Any Record!

Dust Cover and Matching
6" Speakers Included!

169.95
13-1131

Clarinette®-48 has a 3-speed changer with diamond stylus, cueing/pause lever and auto-shutoff. Tape player has automatic/push-button program change. Receiver features built-in AFC, FM stereo light, headphone jack. Speakers separate up to 10'. U.L. listed. 45-RPM Spindle, 42-3000, \$1.49.

3-Piece AM/FM
Stereo/Phono
Music System

Full-Size Changer
And Dust Cover!

129.95
13-1130

The Clarinette-40 tunes FM, FM stereo and AM. And you can play your favorite 45's and LP's even with the dust cover on. Features similar to the Clarinette-48, at left, plus inputs for adding an 8-track or cassette deck. U.L. listed. 45-RPM Spindle, 42-3000, \$1.49.



Compact
Stereo Phono
System



Add a Tape
Player or
Tuner
Anytime!

89.95
13-1132

The Clarinette-4—great "starter" stereo! 3-speed changer with ceramic cartridge plays any size record and has auto-shutoff. Tape/phono selector switch, headphone jack. Pressed-wood cabinetry improves tone. Walnut grained vinyl veneer finish. U.L. listed. 45-RPM Spindle, 42-3000, \$1.49.



Stereo
Phono
Compact

Our Lowest Priced
3-Speed Phono
With Dust Cover!

69.95
13-1165

The Clarinette-10 has everything for superb stereo. "Mini-changer" plays any record with ceramic cartridge and auto-shutoff. Headphone jack, tone and balance controls, molded cabinetry. U.L. listed. 45-RPM Spindle, 42-2999, \$1.49.

Manual Play Mono Phono



21.95
13-1137 Sliding Volume Control
And Top Mounted Speaker!

Two-speed phono plays 7", 10" and 12" records with a lightweight tone arm fitted with a sapphire stylus. Constant-speed motor and built-in 45-RPM adapter. Folds into one-piece carry case. Affordable musical fun for "teeny" to teens. U.L. listed.

EXCLUSIVE RADIO SHACK® STEREO SYSTEMS AT "HAPPY HOLIDAY" PRICES

Our Famous Realistic® Components Make Beautiful Music Together—And a Great Family Gift!

As Seen
On TV



Special Christmas
System #1

**SAVE
46⁷⁵**

Reg. Separate
Items Price **245⁷⁵**
Complete System **199⁰⁰**

- STA-15 AM/FM Stereo Receiver — 3.5 Watts Per Channel, Minimum RMS at 8 Ohms from 30-20,000 Hz, with No More Than 1% Total Harmonic Distortion
- Nova-10 Stereo Headphones
- Realistic LAB-12C Automatic Changer With Custom Base and \$12.95-Value Magnetic Stereo Cartridge
- Two Solo-1 High-Compliance Walnut Veneer Bookshelf Speaker Systems

"BEST BUY" STEREO HEADPHONES AND TAPE DECK ADD-ONS

Budget NOVA-20,
30-18,000 Hz
19⁹⁵
33-1038

Custom-PRO
"Bassport,"
20-20,000 Hz
24⁹⁵
33-1002

"HI-Velocity"
LV-10,
20-20,000 Hz
39⁹⁵
33-1004

Arthur Fiedler, world-famous conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra and recording artist for RCA Victor.

Use Your Credit Card
Makes shopping fast 'n easy!

master charge
BANKAMERICA

9998 3-Head
7" Record/Play
25⁹⁵
14-973

TR-801 8-Track
Record/Play **14⁹⁵**
14-925

SCT-9 Cassette
Record/Play
With Dolby®
19⁹⁵
14-889

All Components Fully Described in Our FREE '76 Catalog Available in Every Radio Shack Store

Special Christmas System #2

Reg. Separate
Items Price **334⁸⁰**

Complete System **299⁰⁰**

**SAVE
35⁸⁰**



- STA-20 AM/FM Stereo Receiver — 7 Watts Per Channel, Minimum RMS at 8 Ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with No More Than 1% Total Harmonic Distortion

- Realistic LAB-12C Automatic Changer with Base, \$12.95-Value Magnetic Stereo Cartridge
- Two MC-1000 Acoustic Suspension Walnut Veneer Floor/Shelf Speaker Systems

Special Christmas System #3

Reg. Separate
Items Price **419⁸⁰**

Complete System **369⁰⁰**

**SAVE
50⁸⁰**



- STA-47 AM/FM Stereo Receiver — 12 Watts Per Channel, Minimum RMS at 8 Ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with No More Than 1% Total Harmonic Distortion
- Realistic LAB-34 Automatic Changer with Base and \$17.95-Value Elliptical Cartridge
- Two Optimus-2B Acoustic Suspension Walnut Veneer Bookshelf Speaker Systems

Special Christmas System #4

Reg. Separate
Items Price **509⁸⁰**

Complete System **449⁰⁰**

**SAVE
60⁸⁰**



- STA-77 AM/FM Stereo Receiver — 16 Watts Per Channel, Minimum RMS at 8 Ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with No More Than 0.9% Total Harmonic Distortion
- Realistic LAB-34 Automatic Changer with Custom Base and \$17.95-Value Elliptical Cartridge
- Two Optimus-1B Acoustic Suspension Walnut Veneer Floor/Shelf Speaker Systems

Special Christmas System #5

Reg. Separate
Items Price **688⁹⁰**

Complete System **599⁰⁰**

**SAVE
89⁹⁰**



- STA-90 AM/FM Stereo Receiver — 44 Watts Per Channel, Minimum RMS at 8 Ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with No More Than 0.5% Total Harmonic Distortion
- Realistic LAB-50 Belt-Drive Changer with Custom Base and \$17.95-Value Elliptical Cartridge
- Two Optimus-5B Acoustic Suspension Walnut Veneer Floor Speaker Systems

Special Christmas System #6

Reg. Separate
Items Price **828⁹⁰**

Complete System **729⁰⁰**

**SAVE
99⁹⁰**



SEE REVIEW IN DECEMBER AUDIO MAGAZINE

- STA-225 AM/FM Stereo Receiver — 50 Watts Per Channel, Minimum RMS at 8 Ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with No More Than 0.5% Total Harmonic Distortion
- Realistic/Miracord-42 Automatic Turntable with Custom Base and \$22.95-Value Elliptical Cartridge
- Two Nova-8B Acoustic Suspension Walnut Veneer Floor Speaker Systems

THE SHACK® COMMUNICATES — GREAT GIFT IDEAS

Complete Archer® Antenna Packages

**SAVE
1/55**

UHF/VHF/FM Rotor System

Reg. ~~9150~~
7995

Includes VU-90 Antenna with 80' boom and 25 elements, Archerrotor-II Rotor, 50' 4-conductor Rotor Cable, two 5' Steel Masts, Static Discharge Unit, Roof and Peak Mount, 50' 300-ohm Foam Lead-In, 40' Ground Wire, 2 Strap-On Standoffs, four 3 1/2" Wood Standoffs, 100' Guy Wire, Guy Wire Ring and Collar, 4 Guy Wire Anchors, 9 Guy Wire Clamps, 4 Turnbuckles and 8 Lagbolts.

*Ranges Based on Reception Over Flat, Open Ground.

Deluxe FM Rotor System

Reg. ~~8648~~
7550

Includes FM Stereo Suprema Antenna with 120' boom and ten elements, Archerrotor-II Rotor, 50' 4-conductor Rotor Cable, two 5' Steel Masts, Static Discharge Unit, Roof and Peak Mount, 50' 300-ohm Foam Lead-In, 40' Ground Wire, 2 Strap-On Standoffs, four 3 1/2" Wood Standoffs, 100' Guy Wire, Guy Wire Ring and Collar, 4 Guy Wire Anchors, 9 Guy Wire Clamps, 4 Turnbuckles, and 8 Lagbolts.

**SAVE
10/98**

• Brings In VHF TV Stations Up to 90 Miles, UHF/FM Stations Up to 70 Miles*

• Pulls In FM Stations Up to 175 Miles* Away!

Radio Shack — Best CB Store in Town

Realistic® Walkie-Talkie Values

TRC-100B — 6 Channels, 5 Watts

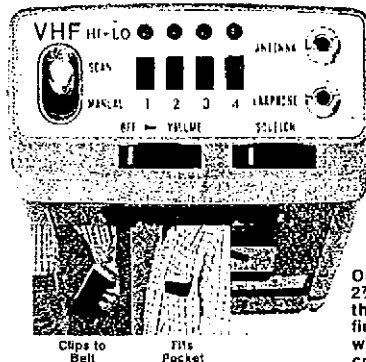
Keep in touch while hunting, hiking, working, doing 'most anything. FET front end, separate speaker and mike, AGC, squelch, battery/RF meter. Jacks for external antenna, mike, speaker, power, battery charger. With Ch. 11 crystals, 10 "AA" cells, carry case. FCC Type Accepted.

TRC-27 — 3 Channels, 100 mW

Our finest-ever "no license" set. Adjustable squelch, push-pull audio, separate speaker and mike, AGC, "beeper" to alert other stations when you want to transmit. With Channel 11 crystals, 8 "AA" cells, wrist strap.

TRC-4 — 2 Channels, 100 mW

For 2-way "no-license" communications at low-cost. Superhet receiver, push-pull audio, up-front speaker/mike, "beeper" call signal. With Channel 11 crystals, 9-volt battery, wrist strap.



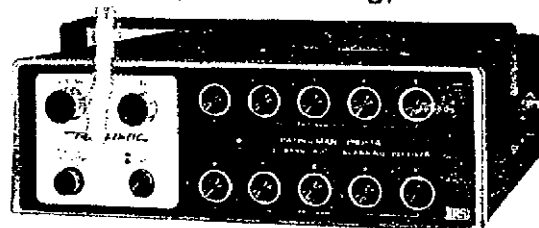
Dual Band VHF Pocket Scanner — Monitor

11995
20-171

• Covers 30-50 VHF-Lo, 148-174 MHz VHF-Hi

Our Realistic PRO-6 is only 6 1/2" x 2 1/2" x 1 1/2", yet performs like the big ones. Carry police-fire-weather radio action anywhere! With 4 "AA" cells. Less crystals.

3-Band UHF/VHF Scanning Receiver



18995
20-159 • Covers 30-50 MHz VHF-Lo, 148-174 MHz VHF-Hi and 450-512 UHF/UHF "T"

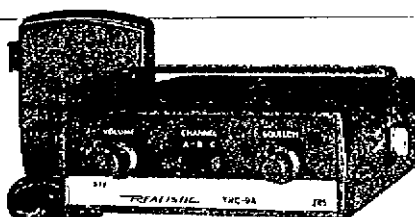
PRO-14 — deluxe in every way but price. Automatically scans any 10 channels for "hot" news as it happens. Hear police/fire call, weather, business. With 120 VAC and 12 VDC neg. gnd. power cords for home or car use. Less crystals. U.L. listed.

Mobile use in some states and localities may be restricted or require a permit — check with local authorities.

Mobile "Emergency" 2-Way Radio

5995
21-139

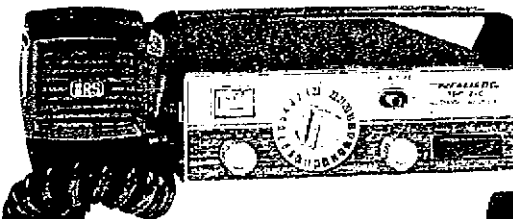
You're never "alone" when you drive with the TRC-9A. With crystals for Channel 19, the nationwide Highway Emergency Locating Plan (HELP) frequency. Accepts crystals for 2 more channels. With mike. 12 VDC. FCC Type Accepted.



23-Channel Mobile Two-Way Radio

15995
21-145

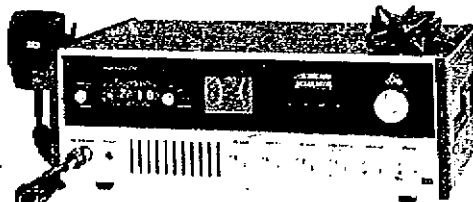
Keep in touch with home or office, from your car, with the TRC-24C. Ready to use — all crystals and plug-in mike included. Delta-tune, lighted S/R meter, PA provision, modulation indicator, more. For 12 VDC pos./neg. gnd. FCC Type Accepted.



23-Channel Base/Mobile

22995
21-151

The TRC-55 has everything to get you on the air, in style, from home or car. With all crystals, plug-in mike, power cables, mobile bracket. For 120 VAC or 12 VDC neg. gnd. U.L. listed. FCC Type Accepted.



Realistic CB and Scanner Crystals — Made In Our Own USA Factory

• Order at Any Radio Shack Store for Fast Shipment from Factory Stocks!



CB TRANSMIT AND RECEIVE. Meet or exceed FCC requirements. (Does not include synthesizer crystals.) **249** Each 1-5

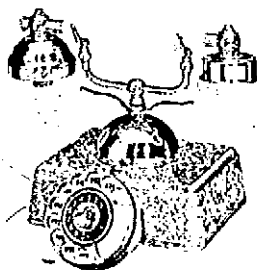
199 Each 6 or More

UHF AND VHF MONITOR. Specify model number, type of set and frequency or channel desired. **595** Each

Elegant Continental Telephone

Complete with Bell, Cord and Plug!

6995
279-010



Authentic replica of a turn-of-the-century French phone — a practical addition to any room. Brand new, not used or "reconditioned." Ivory-colored case and gold filigree accent any decor. Plug-in installation. Customer-owned equipment directly connected to telephone company equipment is subject to extra charges.

BIG VALUES IN RADIO SHACK® CASSETTE RECORDERS

**Portable Cassette
On a Budget**

29⁹⁵
14-843

• **Built-In Condenser Mike!**

Realistic's CTR-34 is sized and priced right for taping most anything, anywhere. Auto-Level assures perfect-volume recordings — without adjustments. Fast-forward and rewind. Jacks for remote mike, aux, earphone, AC/DC adapters. Req's 4 "C" cells.



Offer Good at Participating Radio Shack Stores & Dealers

Get a \$1.59-Value C-60 Cassette for Only 1¢ When You Buy Any Realistic Portable Cassette Recorder

**Battery/AC Cassette
Portable with ALC**

39⁹⁵
14-835

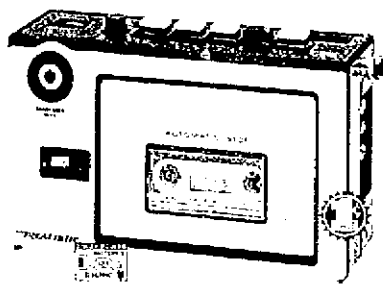
• **Auto-Level for Perfect Recordings!**

The CTR-29 has pushbuttons for all functions and end-of-tape Auto-Stop saves batteries, tape and head wear. Built-in condenser mike. Jacks for remote mike, aux, earphone, DC adapter. With AC cord. Uses 5 "C" cells. U.L. listed.

**Compact Recorder with
End-of-Tape Auto-Stop**

• **Ideal for
Home, School,
Office!** **69⁹⁵**
14-820

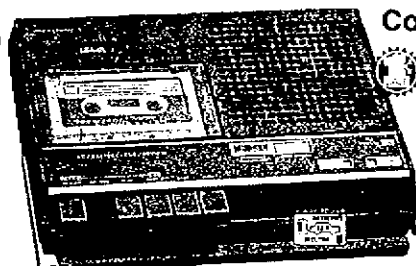
The CTR-25 is just right for "on-location" recording. Features built-in condenser mike, 3-digit tape counter, Auto-Level for perfect-volume tapes, battery condition meter, jacks for remote mike and power. With earphone, carry case, wrist strap, 4 "AA" cells.



**Full Feature Portable Battery/AC With
Convenient Cue/Review**

69⁹⁵ • **Uses AC or
4 "C" Cells!**
14-827

The CTR-21 has total end-of-tape Auto-Stop, ALC for even volume, Cue/Review for switching to fast forward or rewind without releasing Play key first. Jacks for aux, earphone, remote mike. U.L. listed.



**Versatile Battery/AC Recorder
With Built-In AM/FM Radio**

89⁹⁵ • **Pause Control and
Record Level/
Battery Meter!**
14-822

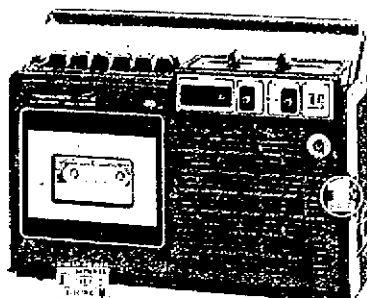
The Realistic CTR-18 lets you play cassettes, tape programs off-the-air, make "live-action" recordings or tune FM and AM. Auto-Stop at end of tape saves wear on batteries, cassette and heads. Has record level/battery meter, jacks for external mike and power, telescoping antenna. With AC cord. Uses 4 "C" cells. U.L. listed.



**"Pro" Feature Portable With
Cue/Review Convenience**

• **ALC for
Even-Volume
Recordings!** **89⁹⁵**
14-829

The CTR-33-Cue/Review lets you find any portion of a tape easily without releasing Play key. Built-in condenser mike is switchable so you can add a remote mike without picking up room noise. Pause key, digital counter, tone/volume controls, record/battery meter. With AC cord. Uses 4 "D" cells. U.L. listed.



"TAPE IT ALONG" WITH A REALISTIC 8-TRACK STEREO PORTABLE

Stereo 8-Track Player for Travel or Table

59⁹⁵
14-918

- **Styling That'll Stay New!**
- **Stereo Headphone Jack!**
- **Full-Range Tone Control!**
- **High-Efficiency Speakers!**

Four tiny IC's make our PORTIPLAY®-8 light, yet great-sounding. Automatic/manual program change, DC adapter jack, AC cord. U.L. listed.



**Stereo 8-Track Player/
AM/FM Stereo Radio**

**"Triple-Play"
Portable Fun!** **99⁹⁵**
14-920

The Concertmate-8 has a special stereo Normal/Wide switch for sound you'd expect only from "big set stereo." Left/right volume controls, track indicator lights. AC cord. Uses 8 "D" cells. U.L. listed.



Twin Speakers

Cassette/8-Track Case

14⁹⁵
44-671

- **Holds 24 Cassettes
OR Cartridges!**
- **Velour Interior!**

Padded attaché case design with grained-vinyl covering. Offers instant tape identification. With lock and key for security.

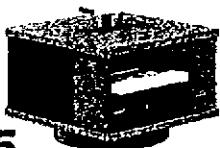
**Cassette Lazy Susan
Rack**

**Holds
24
Tapes**

7⁹⁵
44-651

- **Swivel Base!**

Metal case with simulated walnut trim keeps cassettes handy. 8-Track case, 44-652, \$9.95, keeps 24 cartridges organized and ready for action.



**Cassette
Demagnetizer**

5⁹⁵
44-631

- **Insert for 60 Seconds!**
- **Prevents Distortion!**
- **Non Abrasive!**

Protect your tapes and recorder. Eliminates built-up magnetism and oxide residue, too. Non-abrasive. 8-Track Model, 44-630, \$6.95.



Remote On/Off Switch

- **Adds Low-Cost
Convenience!**



• **Ideal for
"Built-In-Mike"
Portables!** **2⁹⁵**
44-777

Allows you to stop/start your cassette recorder without adjusting controls. Just insert submini plug into recorder's remote control jack.

Universal Splicer

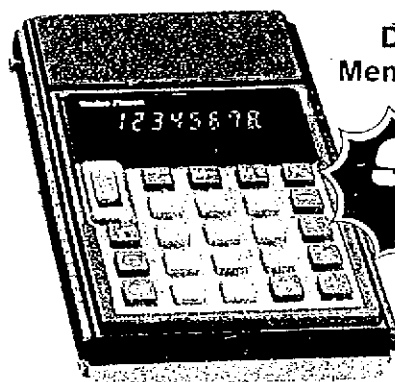
• **Cut 'n Splice
All Tape Widths!** **2⁶⁹**
44-216

- **For 8-Track, Cassette
or Open-Reel Tapes!**

Unique splicer has a special "guide" to secure tape and a cutting groove to direct the hand-held blade. Easy to use. Full instructions.



RADIO SHACK® DIGITAL ELECTRONICS FOR EVERYONE



Deluxe Calculator with
Memory, \sqrt{x} and % Capability

**SAVE
15⁰⁰**

Reg.
~~39⁹⁵~~
24⁹⁵
65-615

- Extra-Large 8-Digit Display!
- Fully Addressable Memory!
- % Key for Taxes & Discounts!



Radio Shack's EC-375 solves toughest problems — even square roots. It not only stores any number, but you can add to or subtract from it or use the number as a "constant" in chain calculations. Auto-Constant aids multiplying and dividing. 3-way power option: works on 4 "AA" cells (included) or rechargeable cells or 120 VAC Adapter (U.L. listed), 14-854, \$5.95.

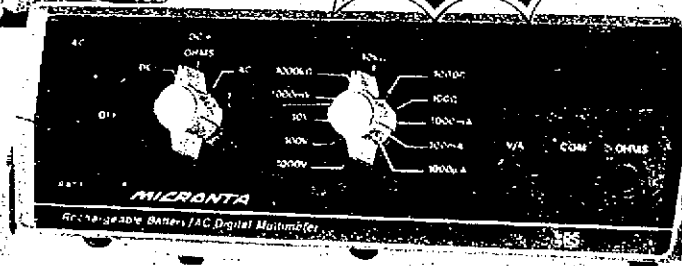
Great Gift for The Whole Family!

OVERRANGE PROTECTED



Micronta® Rechargeable Battery/AC
Multimeter — Overrange Protected!

**SAVE
20⁰⁰**



ONLY 3 x 9 x 4 1/4"

- 3 1/2-Digit LED Display!
- Tilt/Stand Carry Handle!

Features auto-blanking, dual slope analog-to-digital converter, polarity switch, 0.3" digits, mercury reference cell. Reads DC and AC volts to 1000 and 700 respectively (both at 1 meg/volt), DC and AC current to 1 amp, resistance to 1000k. $\pm 1\%$ DC, $\pm 1\%$ AC accuracy. Requires 9 "AA" cells. With leads, AC adapter (U.L. listed), instructions.

Reg. ~~119⁹⁵~~
99⁹⁵
22-200

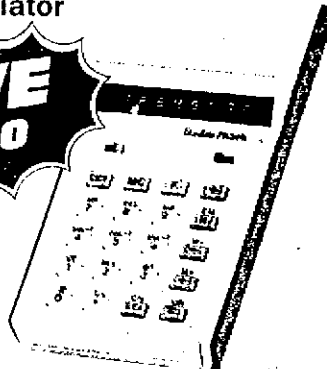
Low-Priced 25-Function Calculator

Reg.
~~59⁹⁵~~ **49⁹⁵**
65-634

- Scientific Notation,
Trig, Log Functions
And More!

Our EC-475 solves everything from simple math to complex trigonometric and engineering problems. Features floating decimal, minus sign and indicators for error, overflow and more. Uses 9V cell (included) or 120 VAC Adapter (U.L. listed), 65-704, \$4.95. With vinyl carry case.

**SAVE
10⁰⁰**

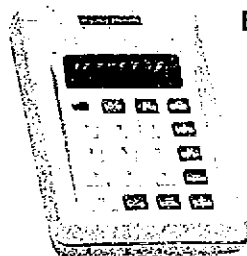


Bargain-Priced 6-Function Calculator With Special "Counter" Key

19⁹⁵
65-608

- Automatic "Constants"!
- Percent Key Speeds
Tax & Discount Figuring!

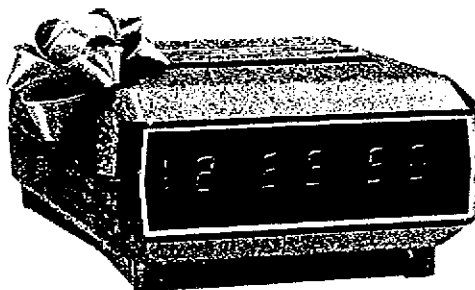
The versatile EC-230 automatically counts the numerical entries in a series and displays the total when the "N" key is pressed. 8-digit display, overload indicator, floating decimal, more. Operates on 9V battery (included) or 120 VAC Adapter (U.L. listed), 65-704, \$4.95.



NEW!

Micronta® 6-Digit
Alarm Clock

29⁹⁵ Timely
63-812 Gift Idea!



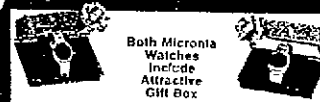
100% solid state, no moving parts to wear out, accurate to 1/60th of a second. LED display shows hours, minutes and seconds and has automatic brightness control, "Beep-Tone" alarm with 24-hour setting and snooze button, AM/PM and power-failure indicators, hidden top-mounted controls.

Electronic LED Calendar Wrist Watch

89⁹⁵
63-5001

- Shows Hours, Minutes,
Seconds, Month, Date!
- Quartz Crystal "Heart"
Assures Accuracy!

The ultimate in reliability — no moving parts to wear out. And because it's always "on," it always displays the exact time, day or date at the touch of a button. Big bold digits. Shock and water resistant. "Thin-design" gold-tone case, owner-adjustable link band. Replaceable mercury cells last a year or more.



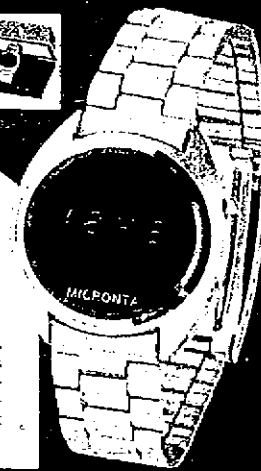
Both Micronta
Watches
Include
Attractive
Gift Box

Electronic Digital LED Wrist Watch

- Shows Hours,
Minutes, Seconds!
- Quartz Crystal
Assures Accuracy!

54⁵⁰
63-5000

Perfect time, for giving — the gift for someone special. Precision watch gives a maxi-view of hours, minutes and seconds at the touch of a single button. Integrated solid-state circuit, no moving parts — absolutely silent. Owner-adjustable stainless steel link band. Replaceable mercury cells.



CHRISTMAS IS RADIO TIME AT RADIO SHACK!

AM Deskube® Radio

SAVE 20%

Reg. **1195** **988** 12-183

Pre-set your favorite station just once, then press the Play-Bar for instant listening anytime. Simulated rosewood. With battery. FM Deskube, 12-182, \$16.95.



Spirit of '76 AM Radio

In Commemoration of Our Country's Bicentennial

A proud addition to any home or office. Cast metal figures, base mounted speaker, built-in antenna, simulated-walnut-grain finish. With battery and beautiful red-white-blue gift box. Nice to give or own!



for only **1995** 12-1776

Battery Powered—Use It Anywhere!

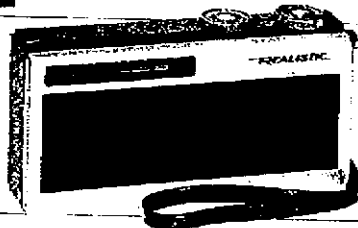
Display It In Any Room

Pocketable AM "Mini"

Even Fits in Stockings!

795 12-171

Only 2 1/4 x 4 1/2 x 1 1/4". Its 2" speaker gives clear, bright sound. With 9-volt battery.

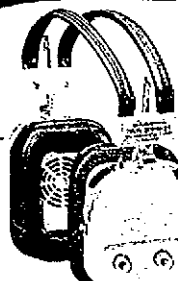


"Private" Headset Radios

FM/AM **2995** 12-192

AM Only **1695** 12-191

Wear 'em while walking, working at sports events—anywhere. Each padded earpiece has a 2 1/4" speaker. Antennas are inside the adjustable headbands. Side-mounted tuning and volume/on-off controls. With battery.

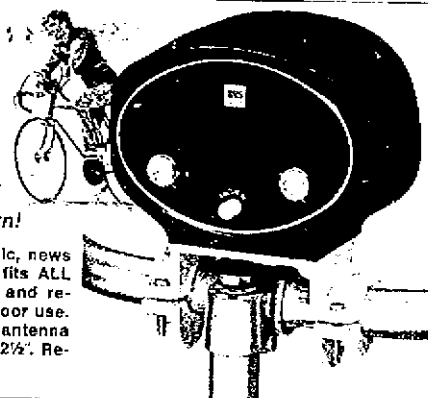


Archer Road Patrol® AM Bike Radio

Bracket Stays On Bike! **1595** 12-193

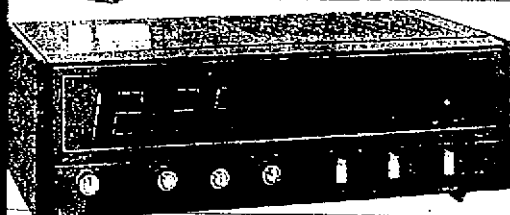
- Fits Any Bike Handlebar!
- Pushbutton Electronic Horn!

Go biking in style! Enjoy sports, music, news wherever you ride. Special bracket fits ALL bikes—even cycles! Disconnects and re-connects instantly for portable or indoor use. Features 3" safety reflector, built-in antenna and weatherized case. Only 3 x 4 1/4 x 2 1/2". Requires just 3 "C" cells. Ride-on!



AM/FM Digital Clock **5495** 12-1504

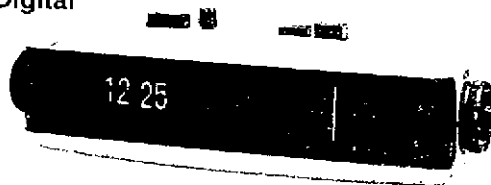
Wake to music or buzzer with the Chronomatic®-202. Big 1" illuminated digits, 12-hour alarm set, snooze bar, 3-hour sleep switch. U.L. listed.



Stylish AM/FM Digital

4995 12-1501

Chronomatic-110. Curvaceous "wrap-around" dial cover, 24-hour (radio or buzzer) alarm, snooze bar, sleep switch, AFC, earphone jack. U.L. listed.

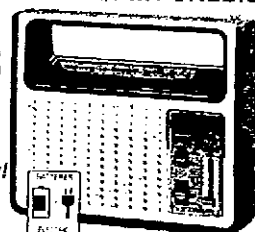


Personal-Size AM/FM Portable

2495 Red & White 12-664

AC/Battery! BIG 3" Speaker!

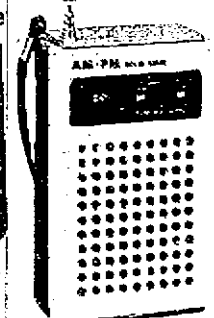
Highly sensitive. AFC for drift-free FM, high/low tone switch, earphone jack. With AC cord. Uses 6 "AA" cells. U.L. listed. Also in Black, 12-663, \$24.95.



Pocket-Size AM/FM

1695 12-603

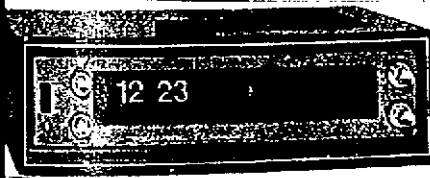
Palm size, yet has excellent sound! Two ceramic filters, 2 1/2" speaker. With 9-volt battery, earphone, carry strap.



"Mini" AM/FM Digital

Three-Hour Sleep Switch! **3995** 12-1496

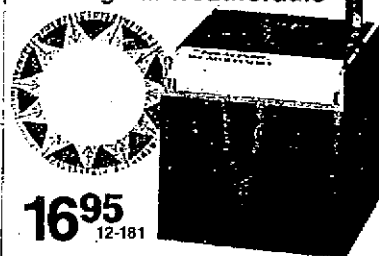
Chronomatic®-106—only 3 1/4" high. Illuminated digits, snooze bar, AFC, 24-hour (radio) alarm. U.L. listed.



The Original Weatheradio®

1695 12-181

Preset controls; press Play-Bar for instant weather info on 162.40 or 162.55 MHz. Simulated rosewood 3" cube. With battery.

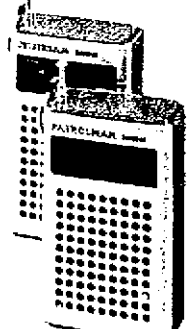


Dynamic Duo! AM/VHF Pocket Portables

1795

12-607 or 12-608

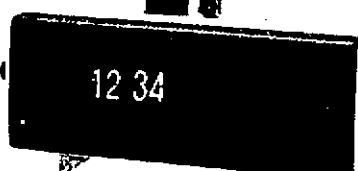
Patrolman Mini (12-607) tunes 147-174 MHz police and AM. Jetstream Mini (12-608) tunes 108-135 MHz aircraft and AM. With earphone, battery.



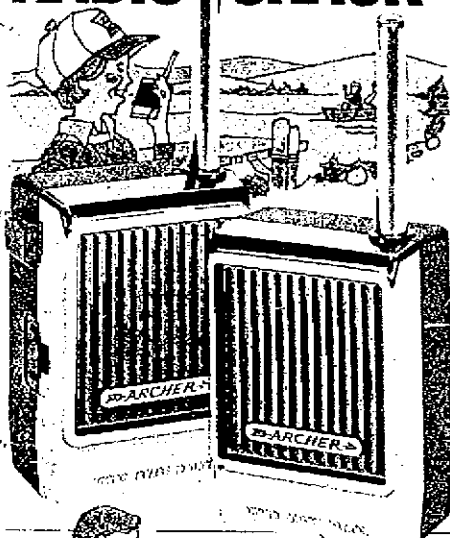
Space-Saver AM/FM Digital

Fits 'Most Any Shelf Or Table! **3795** 12-1502

Chronomatic-III—our most compact digital. 24-hour (radio only) alarm, soft-light digits, earphone jack. U.L. listed.



RADIO SHACK® HAS GIFTS FOR KIDS OF ALL AGES



Archer® "Micro"
World's Smallest
CB Walkie-Talkie

19⁹⁵
Pair
60-3019

- Fits in Shirt Pocket!
- No License Required!
- Ideal for Hiking, Camping, Biking!

Keep in touch! Only 3 1/4" x 2 1/4" x 1 1/4", yet dual transformers give you up to 1/4-mile range. 31 1/2" telescoping antenna pulls in signals easily. Side-mounted on/off switch, high-impact case, chrome trim. With Channel 14 crystal, 9V battery.

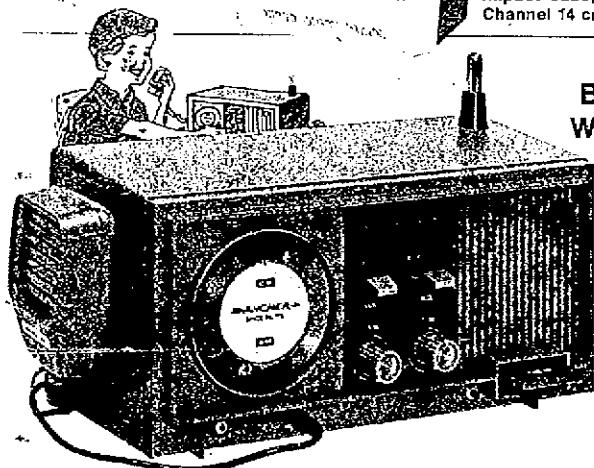


"The Standard" CB
Walkie-Talkie

- Our Best Seller!
- No License Required!

7⁹⁵ 14⁹⁵
Each Pair
60-3020

So good it's patented (U.S. Patent No. 3,151,297)! Sensitive super-regen receiver plus up to 1/4-mile of talk-power. Rugged case has on/off control, 29 1/2" telescoping antenna. With Channel 14 crystal, 9V battery.



4-Way CB
Base Station
With AM Radio

- Receives All 23 CB Channels!
- Sends Voice!
- Sends Code!
- Receives AM!

42⁹⁵
60-3028

Low-Cost
Intro to CB

No License
Required!

Use with any Archer walkie-talkie. 100 mW power, no license required. Built-in code key and antennas. Push-to-talk mike. Jacks for AC adapter, mike, earphone. Req's. 6 "D" cells. With Channel 14 crystal.

"The Senior" CB
Walkie-Talkie

- Code Key for Use When Voice Won't Get Through!

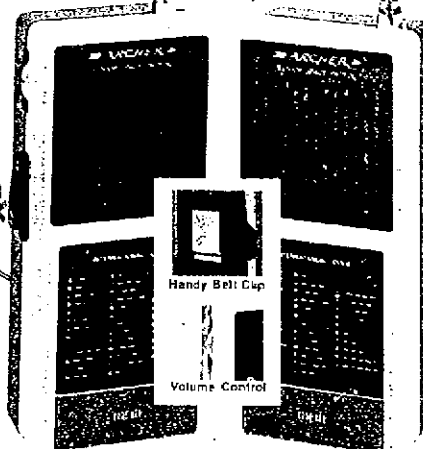
10⁹⁵
Each
60-3021

19⁷⁵
Pair



Really versatile, and packed with features. 100-mW output for up to 1/4 mile range. Features a lock-on talk switch, code key, Morse code alphabet on front panel, 34" telescoping antenna. With Channel 14 crystal, 9V battery.

No License
Required!



Listen to Radio Shack's Famous "Pettable Portables"

Raccoon



AS SEEN ON TELEVISION!

"Dog-Gone" Great Gift Idea!
Each Stuffed with an AM Radio

A unique gift-within-a-gift that kids of all ages will love. Each of these soft 'n' cuddly pets has an AM radio tucked inside. The on/off-volume and tuning controls can be operated without removing the radio. Completely safe, the little ones can even take 'em to bed. Teenagers like them, too. Each requires just one 9-V cell.

12-987. Pekingese 11.95 12-1142. Black Poodle 9.95
12-971. Raccoon 13.88 12-1143. White Terrier 9.95
12-974. Monkey with Baby 13.88

Low As
9⁹⁵
Each

Monkey with Baby

Pekingese



White Terrier

RADIO SHACK POLICY ON ADVERTISED ITEMS

During the normal or stated life of this ad, we intend to have every item in every Company-operated store unless a limitation is stated. If a shipping delay results in an out-of-stock, these stores will issue a Rain Check on request. If item was canceled or sold out, they will offer similar savings on another similar item available in that store at that time. Dealer/Franchise stores determine their own policy. We appreciate your business and understanding.

Companionship
For Tots
to Teens!



RETAIL PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES AND DEALERS

FOR HIM AND HER: GREAT GIFT SALE

16 pages of men's and women's fashions, most at reduced prices, that you'll want to receive as well as give. Lots of money saving ideas from Sears . . . where America shops for gifts.



Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Honoring America's Bicentennial •
Celebrating Our 90th Anniversary Year

Starts Sunday, December 7, 1975; Ends Saturday, December 13, 1975

Sears



Supplement to the:

Los Angeles Times, Santa Ana Register,
South Bay Daily Breeze, Long Beach Press Telegram,
Pasadena Star News, Pomona Progress Bulletin,
Orange Coast Pilot, San Gabriel Valley Tribune,
Valley News & Green Sheet, A C I

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1975

SAVE 25%

Turn on the
holiday lights in
bright sweaters from
Sears Junior Bazaar

5⁹⁹ to 8⁹⁹

Regular \$8 to \$12

Rejoice! It's time for shining value and bright wrappings. And this season, the wrappings include our pastel acrylic sweaters with cable and pique designs. V-neck cardigan, V-neck vest and round-neck pullover in S,M,L. Raise someone's spirits!

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

AT ALL MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY Stores

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will render for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.



SAVE 25%

Give her top priority. You'll love the savings . . . she'll love the softness of these perfect-for-gifting acrylic pull-overs. Full-fashioned, with mock turtle or turtle-necks, back zippers. In irresistibly pale pink, yellow or blue as well as beige, black and white. Sizes 34-42.

Regular \$10

7⁵⁰



SOFT-AS-A-KITTEN ACRYLIC PULLOVERS



Sears

SAVE 25%

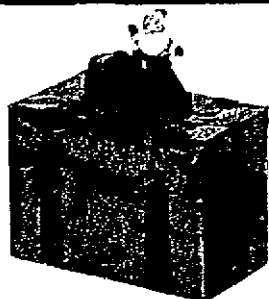
Warm ways to say Merry Christmas. These plush, bulky-knit sweater jackets have the fashionable look of today in washable, easy-to-care-for acrylic. The beautifully detailed styles will add layers of excitement to her outfits. Pale pink, pale blue, beige, yellow, red, white or black in sizes S, M, L.

Women's Sizes 42 to 46 Regular \$14... 10.50

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

Regular \$13

975



**THIS YEAR'S GIFT WRAPS:
SWEATER JACKETS**

Sears

SAVE \$3

Arrange-all handbags

Everyday needs are right at her fingertips with the convenient arrange-all for credit cards, checkbook, pen and more. It's so roomy! And it's a Sears Best style of leather-like vinyl in versatile black, brown and tan.

Regular \$13

999

25% OFF

Featherlite® luggage

Featherlite has textured vinyl covers laminated to Texon® composition backing that gives to let you take more. Lightweight aluminum valance keeps dirt out, has color coordinated vinyl insert for dash. Close-tight, chrome-plated draw-bolt locks. Travel to Sears and save!

- a. Cosmetic Case
- b. Shoulder Tote*
- c. Jet Bag
- d. Junior Pullman
- e. 2-Suiter
- f. 27-in. Pullman

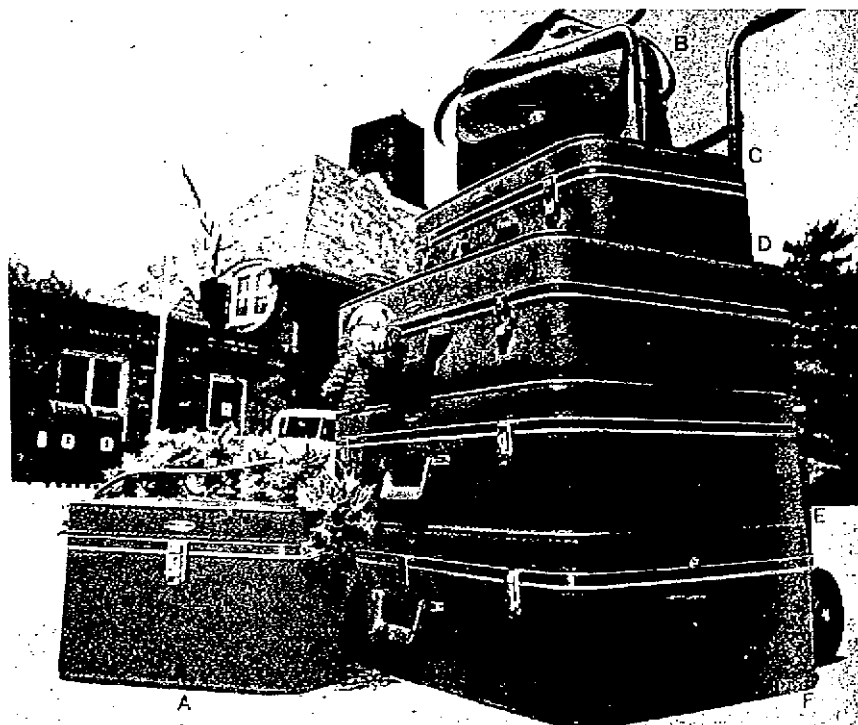
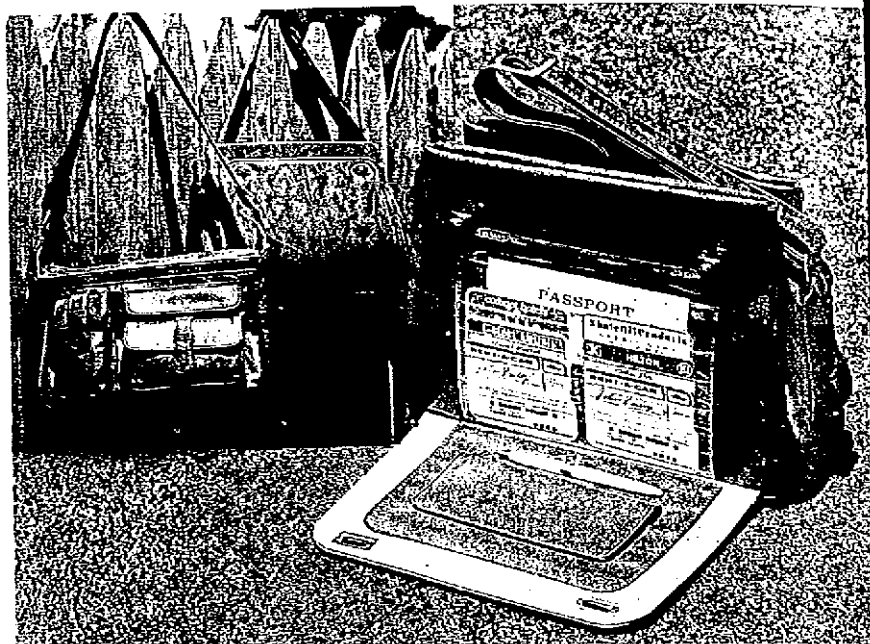
NOT SHOWN:
Tote Bag*
21-inch Weekender
3-Suiter
Attache Case

Regular
\$19.50 to \$47

SALE PRICED!
14⁶² to 35²⁵

*grained expanded vinyl laminated to cotton backing

GIVE AND TAKE TRAVEL COMPANIONS





SAVE \$6

Find a huge array of fashion styles for the holidays and spring. Many even match up a complete outfit for you with a shirt or shell. Solid colors, patterns and combinations in woven and double knit polyester are included in the collection. Misses' and Half sizes. Don't miss this chance to add to your wardrobe . . . or gift someone special!

Savings based on regular price of the same or comparable merchandise at many Sears stores

Regular \$26 **19⁹⁹**

**PANTSUIT SALE! 2 AND
3-PIECE GIFT PACKAGES**

Women's beauty aids:

SAVE
25% to 30%

A. 1100-watt* blow dryer

Our wide nozzle dryer for broad air flow—faster drying, 3 heats, 2 speeds, and air concentrator attachment for spot drying and styling.

Regular \$19.99

14⁹⁷

B. Mist curling iron

A gift she'll enjoy! Heat and mist from all-around vents will let her create curls, waves and tendrils. Swivel cord helps prevent tangling.

Regular \$12.99

8⁹⁷

C. 900-watt* styler-dryer

Versatile styler-dryer with 2 heat, 2 speed settings, a styling brush and 2 comb attachments. Extra handle allows for 2-handed styling, drying.

Regular \$16.99

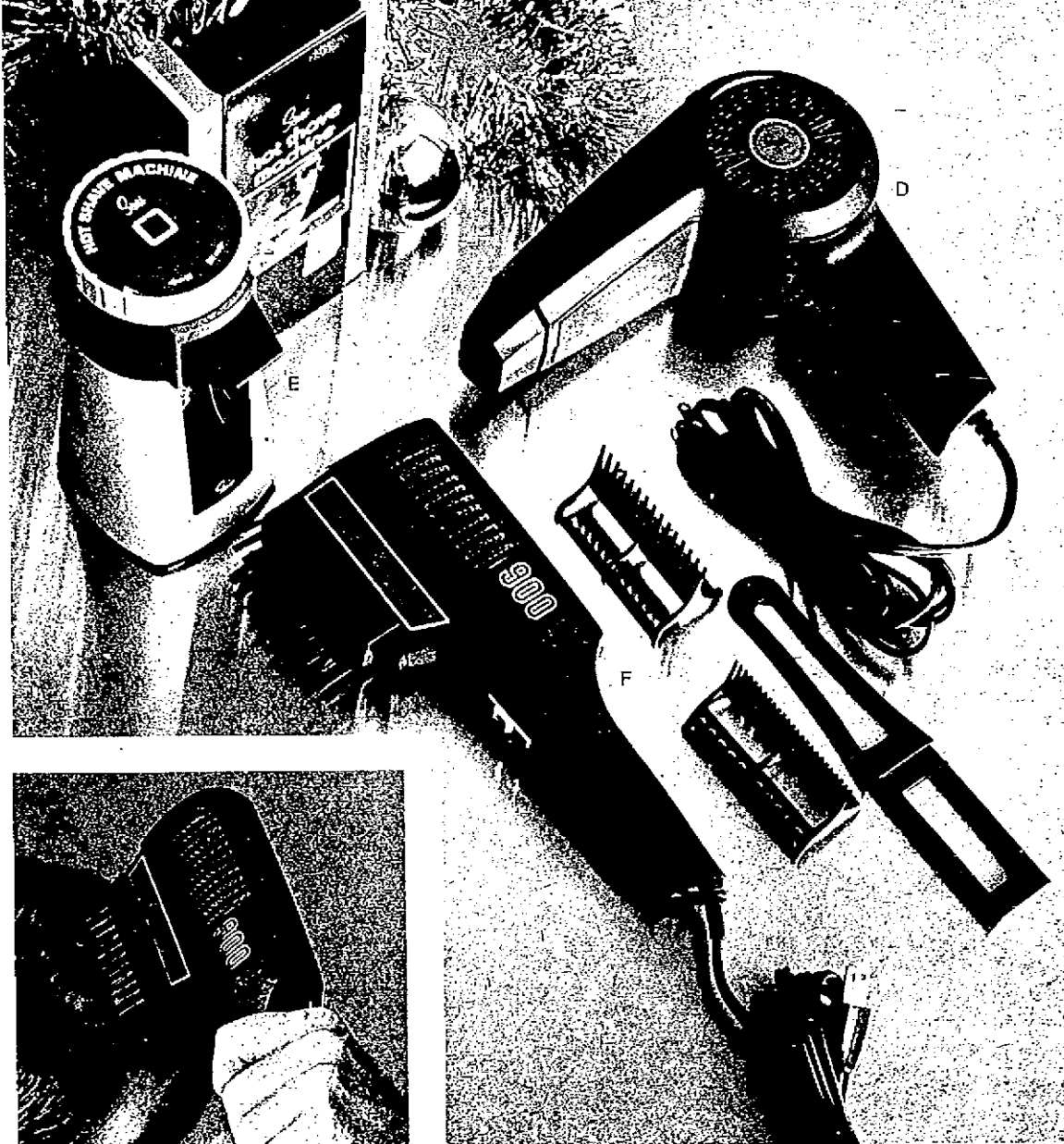
12⁷⁴

*Manufacturer's rated wattage



**FOR WOMEN:
ALL IN THE LINE
OF BEAUTY**





Men's groomers:

SAVE 25%

D. 1100-watt* hair dryer

Professional-type dryer, perfect for the man who wants to dry his hair in a hurry. Lightweight, with 3 heats, 2 speeds, spot-drying attachment.

Regular \$19.99

14⁹⁷

E. Hot shave machine

Uses all standard 6 or 11 oz. aerosol shave cream cans. Switch it on for soothing hot lather in less than a minute! What a comfort for shaving!

Regular \$9.99

7⁴⁴

F. 900-watt* styler-dryer

Great all-around styler-dryer has 2 speeds, 2 heats, a styling brush and 2 comb attachments. With extra handle for 2-handed styling, drying.

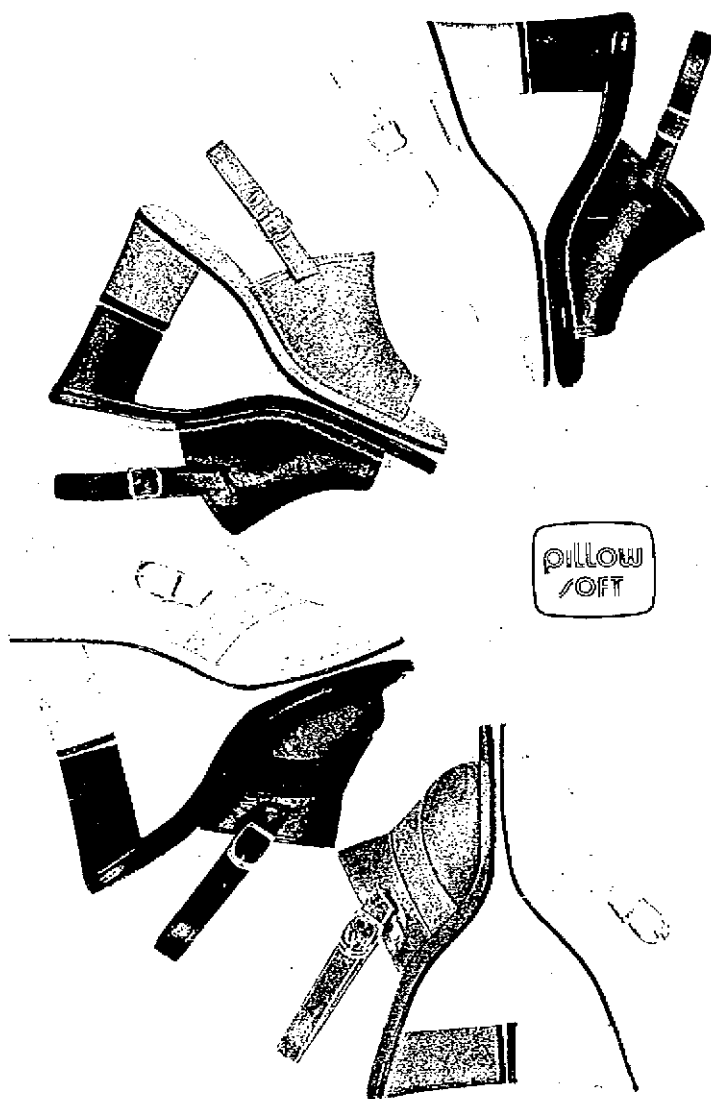
Regular \$16.99

12⁷⁴

*Manufacturer's rated wattage

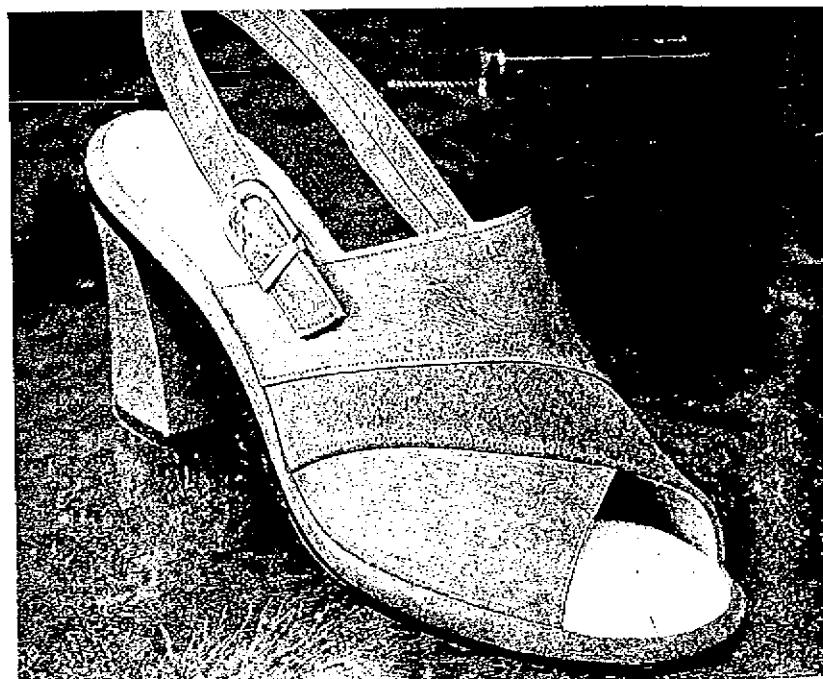
Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

FOR MEN: GREAT GIFTING... GOOD GROOMING



PILLOW
SOFT

PILLOW-SOFT™ SANDALS PUT COMFORT UNDERFOOT



SAVE \$3-YOUR CHOICE

Walking is a dream in these colorful fashion pacers. Treat your feet to cushiony 1/2-in. foam padded insoles, soft urethane uppers and nylon tricot foam lining. With such a wide color selection, you'll want more than one fashion shade. Smart cushioning for budgets!

Regular \$14

10⁹⁷
pair

Sears



YOUR SYMBOL OF
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
An Item Specially Selected
as An Outstanding Buy

SAVE \$5-YOUR CHOICE

You'll have a patent on style with these rich leather looks. Topped with a sleek leather or alligator-look Porvair® poromeric vamp. Both with leather soles, of course. Gleaming metal trim adds polish to the well-groomed looks. A choice of handsome colors in both styles.

Regular \$26.99

21⁹⁷ pair

**MEN'S
PATENT
SLIPONS IN STEP
WITH TODAY**



SALE

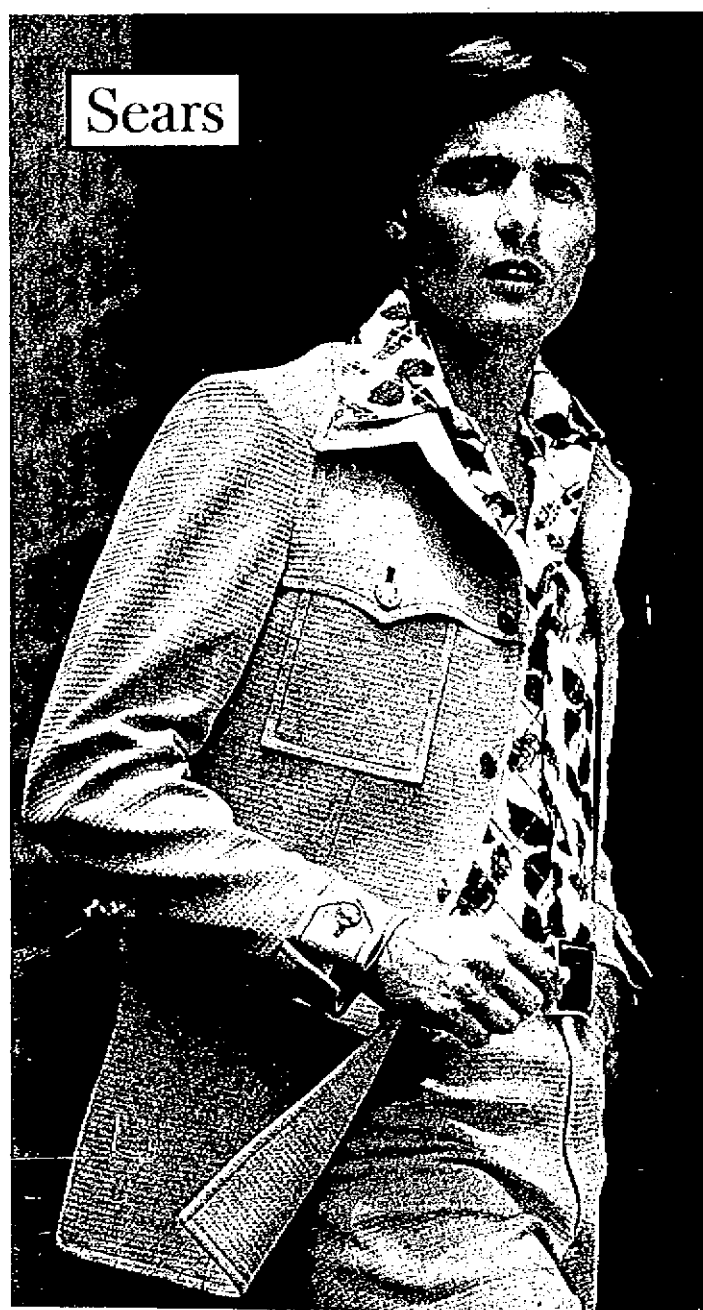
CELANESE PORTRE

Make his season bright! Give him this finely tailored Travelknit™ leisure suit. It's the casually elegant style right for today. Made of easy-care polyester double knit to stay neat looking, wearing after wearing. Select bush or shirt style jacket with matching pants in either solid colors or solid and patterned combinations. Shirts shown here are sale-priced on page 16.

LIFE'S ONE LONG HOLIDAY IN LEISURE SUITS



Sears



SAVE \$20

Your choice
2-pc. outfit

Regular \$65

44⁹⁷

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need



FOR HIM OR HER

A great fashion catch this year . . . the fisherman-knit sweater. Ours sports a crew neck and is warm, washable 100% acrylic. Hearty earth tone takes to the great outdoors. Sizes S to XL. Catch one for him . . . and for her, too!

Regular price

9⁹⁷



SAVE \$5

DU PONT
Orlon

A double fashion treat. This sweater combination starts with a classic cardigan sweater. And teams with a turtleneck or shirt style short-sleeve pullover. All of Orlon® acrylic. What a pair of winners for the lucky man on your list.

Regular \$19

13⁹⁷



SAVE \$5

Two ways to please him this holiday season. Our duo makes a bold fashion statement by pairing a sleeveless sweater and coordinating print shirt.

Regular \$19

13⁹⁷

SWEATERS SET A WARMING TREND



SAVE \$2

Soft polyester and cotton broadcloth pajamas move from sleeping to lounging with ease. Perma-Prest® fabric. Gripper® snap waist. Restful colors, patterns. S-XL.

Regular \$7.99

5⁹⁷



VALUE!

Warm, smart-looking fleece kimono in Perma-Prest® fabric of acetate and nylon. One size fits all.

Regular price

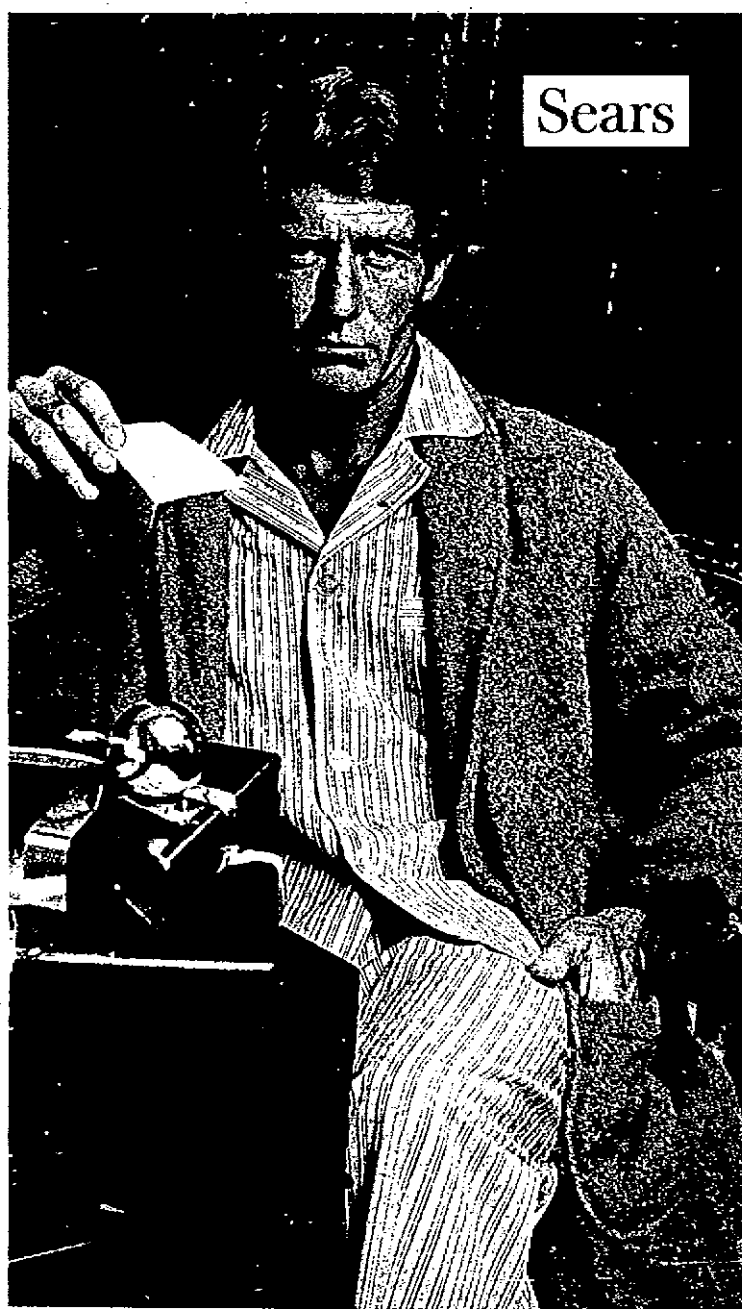
8⁹⁷

SAVE \$3

Start the day in a Perma-Prest® robe of Eastman Kodak® polyester and cotton broadcloth. S to XL.

Regular \$12

8⁹⁷



Sears

SAVE \$3

A holiday morning cover-up that will bring him comfort and joy throughout the entire year. Our thick, 100% cotton terry wrap-style robe has a fashionable shawl collar. In a variety of solid colors. Sizes S to XL.

Regular \$12

8⁹⁷

**JUST THE GIFTS
TO PUT HIM
AT EASE**

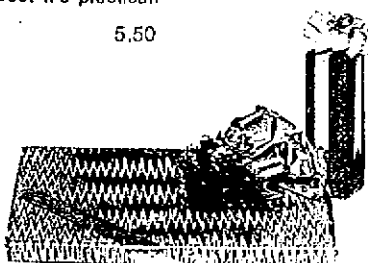
Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need



Arc de Triomphe neckwear. Dashing styles in silky Qiana® nylon . . . so luxurious you'd never suspect it's practical.

Regular low price

5.50



SAVE \$2

DUPONT
Dacron®

Make him feel good all over for the holidays and many great days ahead . . . give him one of these long sleeve, Perma-Prest® dress shirts. Smooth, luxurious Ultressa fabric of texturized polyester is long on elegance and comfort. With permanent collar stays and a trim fit that he'll be proud to deck himself out in. And what great colors and patterns! Neck sizes 14½ to 17.

Solids

Regular \$10

797

Patterns

Regular \$11

897

**SHIRTS OF ULTRESSA®
GIVE TIDINGS OF
COMFORT AND JOY**



SAVE \$5 AND \$6

Whether you're out ridin' fence or just raking the yard, you'll stay warm in this ranch-style coat or waist-length jacket. Collar and body acrylic pile lined on cotton back. Blue denim cotton and nylon coats have main seams double stitched . . . bartacked stress points. Nylon sleeve lining quilted to polyester.

Regular \$20
jacket **14⁹⁷**

Regular \$25
ranch-style coat **18⁹⁷**

WESTERNWEAR PARTNERS: DENIM JEANS & JACKETS



SAVE \$3

These all-cotton blue denim jeans fit great, fade after washing. Legs are slightly flared to fit over boots.

Regular \$9.99

6⁹⁷
jeans

SAVE \$4.98 on 2

Our best flannel shirts. Perma-Prest® fabric of cotton, Kodel® polyester. Save \$2.49 on one . . . only \$5.50 ea.

Regular \$7.99 each

2 \$11
for

Sears



SAVE \$15

Traditional styling that doesn't go against the grain. Top grain cowhide is warmed with a zip-in acrylic pile liner, cotton-back. Rayon inner lining. Large flap pockets and leather buttons add the detailing.

Regular \$80

64⁹⁷



SAVE \$10

Classic, yet sporty. This shirt-style split cowhide jacket has a zip-out cotton-back acrylic pile liner. Contrasting stitch trim, hand warmer pockets. Snap front, adjustable snap cuffs.

Regular \$60

49⁹⁷



SAVE \$10

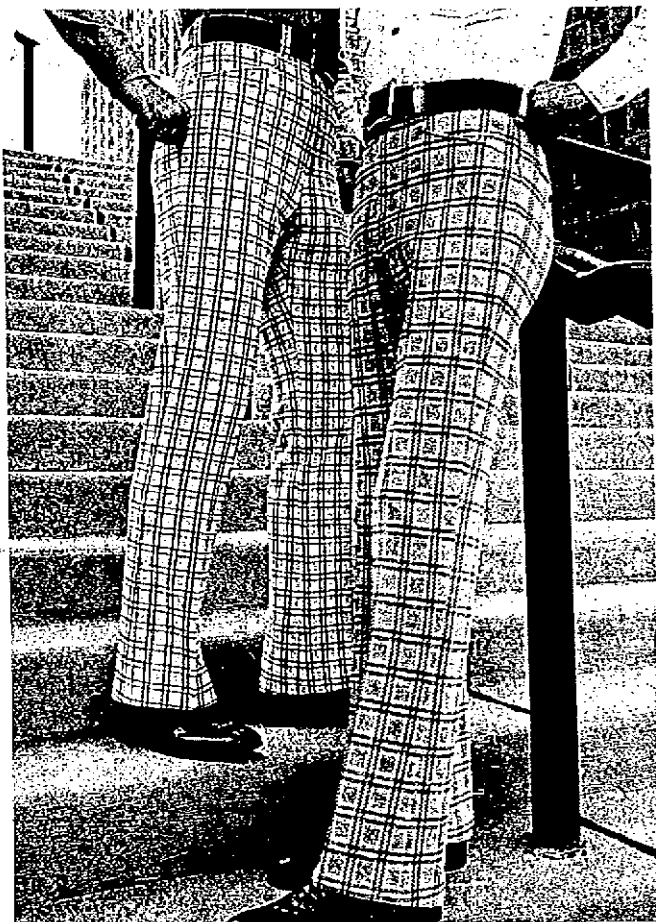
Split from the herd this winter in a split cowhide jacket. Warm 50% Dacron® polyester and 50% Orlon® acrylic pile on collar, lapels, even lining and trim. Two hand warmer pockets.

Regular \$60

49⁹⁷

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

**COLD WEATHER,
WARM LEATHER.
GRAIN OR SPLIT**



SAVE \$5

AS SEEN ON TV

Slacks to make him stand out fashionably in any crowd. They're Perma-Prest® fabric of Trevira® polyester double knit for easy care . . . easy wear. Stretch Ban-Rot® waistband gives him a fine fit. Choose from a wide selection of popular solid colors and patterns.

Regular
\$18 Trim
regular
slacks

12⁹⁷

Regular
\$19 Full
cut slacks

13⁹⁷



SAVE \$4

Sears Best sport shirts are a best bet to please him. 100% polyester, with the fit and feel he wants. Sizes S to XL. Reg. \$13 contrast stitch solids . . . 8.97 Regular \$14 prints 9.97

Regular \$12
Solid color
shirts

7⁹⁷



DECK HIM OUT IN GREAT-FITTING KNIT SHIRTS & SLACKS

Sears *The Men's Store*

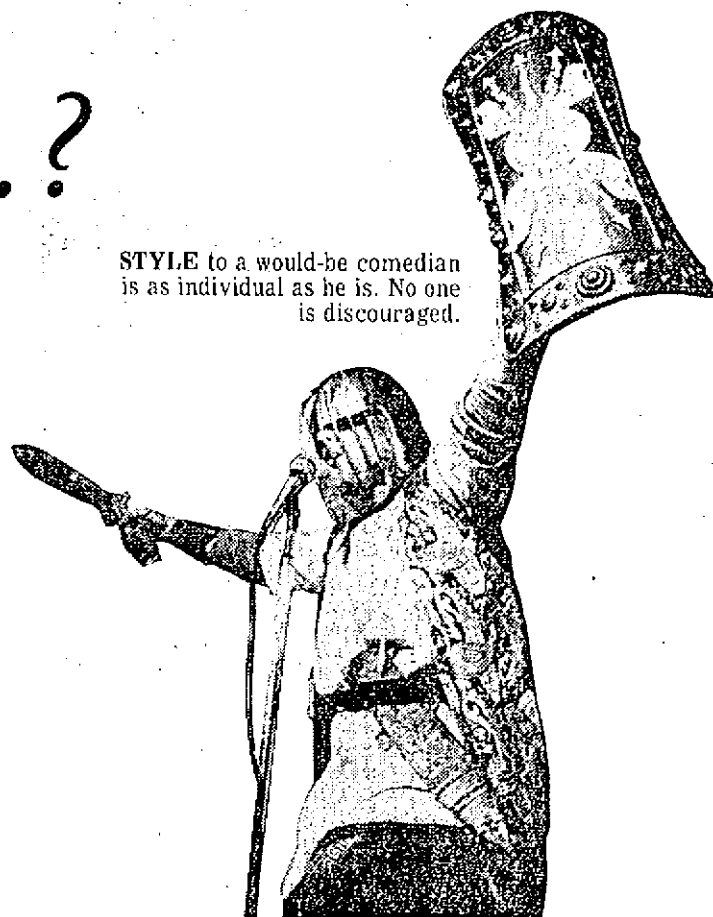
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- Books for yule L/S-4
- Music, arts L/S-6
- Advice to taxlorn L/S-10

Heard one about...?

STYLE to a would-be comedian is as individual as he is. No one is discouraged.



Text by
 Patricia de Luna
 Staff Writer

"Okay, what's your name?" he says to the first man in line. "Is this your first time? Go let Mitzi sign you up."

They had started to line up at 7:30, hovering in the picture-covered hallway just behind the wooden Comedy Store doors. About 20 men in their 20s, no women.

Standing to one side with a brown paper bag in his hand is a bearded young man from Seattle. He had come to town only a few weeks ago. "I only know one person to listen to my stuff. She's a producer and works a lot, so I come here to see how my material goes over with other people."

This was his second week at the Store. Last Monday, he says, he received about 58 per cent laughs. "That's pretty good." Encouraging enough to bring him back again. He has something new he wants to try. In the bag is his bathrobe.

He has a college degree and studied film and communication but he wants to try his hand at comedy and writing. Only this night he won't get a chance.

FURTHER DOWN the line, jockeying for position on the steps, is a bungling Elliot Gould type. He carries a large suitcase, clutches a paperbag, looks overcome by his overcoat, and drops things.

Later on he will dress as an archangel and blow a horn. He gets screams of astonishment and disbelief then and changes into a shining knight's helmet, brandishes a sword and makes strange noises.

"This guy is really crazy," Claire Ryan tells Mitzi while the man is on stage. "I saw him last week at the Show Biz (a singing and comedy workshop in San Fernando Valley) and he just wore a diaper and cried for five minutes."

Claire Ryan is one of the few women trying to become a successful comic; has landed a job at a nightclub in Newport Beach, and works out at the Comedy Store and Comedy Store West, a Westwood offshoot. Mitzi will have her emcee part of the evening.

Also in line is Larry Goldstein, a heavyset young man from Long Beach. Goldstein won't ask to be on stage this evening, he says, preferring to limit his comedy to one-line replies to all questions.

Goldstein has run for city council locally, started a dating service at Long Beach State University, tried to start a men's group against the women's movement and must be well-grounded in first-time experiences. He fancies himself knowledgeable on

See COMEDY STORE, Page L/S-8

Men show their characters in nothing more clearly than in what they think laughable.

Goethe, Maxims.

There's more to a stand-up comic than just a funny face. There are the weak knees and the sweat, the dread and inner turmoil, the excitement and the joy.

These elements blend together to prompt a man, and occasionally a woman, to put himself on the line in a room full of strangers just because he wants to make people laugh. And he'll do it over, and over again. Why? Well, that's another question.

A would-be comic is more driven than the typical party prankster. He has to be in order to survive. The laughs don't always come.

"They have a need to do these things," says Mitzi Shore, who probably sees more comics in a week than anyone else around. "I don't have these needs." Mitzi, and everyone who drops into her Comedy Store on Sunset Boulevard in Los Angeles soon learns to call her that, allows plenty of room for these would-be comics to develop a style and polish their material.

The secret to being a successful comic is perseverance, good material, finding just the right expression of your own personality to come across to the audience, and practice.

That's what the Comedy Store is all about. It's a workshop, not only for the first-timers, green as the proverbial grass, but also for some well established funny men. Men like Jimmie Walker, David Brenner and Gabriel Kaplan.

MONDAY NIGHT is amateur night at the Store and the amateurs take potluck. This is the way it went on a recent Monday evening:

"Okay, everybody line up," says Jeff, a young man in T-shirt and jeans who acts as Mitzi's right-hand man. "How many of you are first timers?"

"I have two announcements I'm going to make. She's going to take the first six newcomers. ABC asked her to do a showcase of talent tonight for a Monty Hall special. If you don't get on tonight come back next Monday."



FUNNY LADIES are not plentiful. Claire Ryan is committed to comic's career.

Staff photos
 by
 Robert Ginn

WILL THE REAL David Brenner please show up? Jamie Klein imitates Brenner at the Comedy Store.

IN-SIGHTS

Stress is culprit in 'T.G.I.F. syndrome'

Many is the time at the end of a strenuous week that I think, "Thank God It's Friday!" "T.G.I.F." I plop down, exhausted, in front of the television set, and I suddenly realize just how much pressure I have been under all week. Of course I'm not alone. Many others have had the same experience.

Several years ago, I realized that some people in that position do not just relax and get it all back together after a strenuous experience. They get sick.



dr. walt
 menninger

instead. So I did a little studying and reported my impression in the most recent "Journal of the Kansas Medical Society."

Most physicians are keenly aware of the relationship between certain stressful events and the onset of

illness. Sometimes the illness develops in the midst of the stress. For instance, a business executive in the midst of very tense and prolonged labor negotiations had to be hospitalized with a hemorrhaging ulcer.

A number of physicians have studied and rated the stress of life events, correlating the incidence of illness with different kinds of life experiences. They have found the most stressful events to be losses of one kind or another — death of a child, spouse, close family member; unfaithfulness of a spouse or divorce; failure in business or being fired.

THERE IS A PATTERN of illness where the symptoms develop only after the stressful event is past; it would almost appear that the person does not get sick until it is "safe" to be sick. During the stressful period, the individual rises to the occasion and gives little or no evidence to others that he is under such a severe strain.

But when the pressures are removed, the individual becomes aware of just how much energy and effort were necessary to meet the demands. There is a sense of exhaustion, and there is the development of additional symptoms or a full blown illness.

Insofar as the onset of illness parallels the kind of letdown at the end of the work week, I have called the pattern the "T.G.I.F. Syndrome." I've seen it manifested in persons with migraine headaches, who develop them only after the acute stress is over. Or canker sores (herpes simplex mouth ulcers) which crop up after a stressful experience.

A dramatic illustration of the syndrome was related to me by a World War II Air Force officer. He served uneventfully on his allotted bombing missions and had no problems until the last mission before his scheduled return to the U.S. Even on that mission, he was fine until his plane was back over friendly territory. At that point, he became violently ill to his stomach. The nausea and vomiting persisted and were of such degree that after landing, he required medical attention and was incapacitated for four days.

Some experimental observations have also illustrated the TGIF phenomenon. Brady studied "executive" monkeys and found that they developed ulcers, but only after the stress tests were over. And a study of the stress on paratroopers in training found one group that

didn't show any significant evidence of anxiety until the day after graduation.

THE TGIF SYNDROME is more common than many people might realize. And it serves a number of psychological purposes to the person who experiences it. Generally, we are angry about being put under pressure, and the syndrome can be a way to resolve the anger and resentment felt toward the stress experience.

The resentment can't be expressed directly, but by being sick, you escape continuing demands. You also get some attention and sympathy from others, all without having to feel guilty. After all, you can't be blamed for being sick.

Specially significant, however, is the degree to which the TGIF syndrome also signals the limits of an individual. In effect, the symptoms let one know that one's ultimate limits of coping are being approached. Indeed, if the limits are not acknowledged, then a recurrence of the illness may be predicted in the face of comparable stress.

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Glad you asked that!



NEWSPAPER heiress Patricia Hearst, above before her kidnapping by the Symbionese Liberation Army, and below after her capture — never made FBI's 10 Most Wanted List.



COMIC Woody Allen — not inspired by dancing lessons.



Q: How long was Patty Hearst on the FBI's "10 Most Wanted" bulletin before she was captured? Also, is that list limited to 10 fugitives? Who started it, and how effective has it been? — T. Shaunessey, Seattle.

A: First of all, Patty Hearst was never on the "elite" list of fugitives. FBI officials decided her name and face were already familiar to everyone due to the tremendous publicity in the media.

The dramatic "10 Most Wanted" program was conceived in 1950 by the International News Service and the FBI, with J. Edgar Hoover's blessings, primarily to enlist the cooperation of law-enforcement agencies and private citizens.

Of the 311 (of 334) fugitives apprehended in the 15 years of issuing the list, 103 were captured as a direct result of citizen cooperation, a measure of its effectiveness.

Q: Didn't Mae West have a reputation for using four-letter words? — Gabe DeR., St. Louis.

A: "No," insists the veteran sex symbol who learned how to grow old gracefully. "I don't like bad language — the only four-letter word I like is L-O-V-E!"



Q: Humorist-activist Dick Gregory, who has 10 children, once made a statement about why he and his wife don't practice birth control. Just what did he say? — D. Keefe, Omaha, Neb.

A: "With today's infant mortality rates for Indians and blacks, to practice birth control," he said, "is tantamount to genocide."

Q: Who wrote the music and lyrics of "Yankee Doodle"? — G. Rhyen, Columbus, Ga.

A: The lyrics we know were written by a British army surgeon, Dr. Richard Schuckburgh, during the French and Indian War. Americans became fond of it and it was soon widely sung in the Colonies. The tune is much older. It was known in England in the 1600s, was a harvesting song in Holland in the 1500s and may go back much earlier. The first American printing of "Yankee Doodle" was probably as part of Benjamin Carr's "Federal Overture" in 1795.

Q: I can't believe it, Woody Allen a ballet dancer? — Millie Hennessey, Orlando, Fla.

A: Believe it or not, it's true. But don't knock Woody till you hear the rest of the story. Allen once enrolled as a student in Martha Graham's famous school of dance. But he found it a big bore. "It was interesting," the inventive comedian conceded, "but not fun. It was embarrassing for a 38-year-old fellow to buy a dance belt and leotards and sit in class. Which was all right until I had to prance across the floor with the other students. I pranced right out!"

Q: Is it true there now are male strippers staging shows to entertain housewives? — Mrs. Clarence K., Pittsburgh.

A: In London, yes. The routine consists of gay blades who peel off their clothes, item by item, till

PERENNIAL sex goddess Mae West — only one four-letter word in her vocabulary.

they're down to a G-string. Which they also discard if that's what their all-female audience demands. Several of the entrepreneurs who book the bawdy exhibitions, mostly in private social clubs and pubs, were arrested on charges of maintaining a "disorderly house." When they were exonerated, local officials lamented that the present-day British laws were permissively obsolete.

Q: Telly Savalas has made bald-headed men romantic sex symbols. What other actors shave off their hair for their art? — S.R. O'R., Baltimore, Md.

A: Several. Notably Yul Brynner, who gave his all to play the King of Siam in a stage hit, "The King and I," at the St. James Theater on Broadway. He later filmed the tuneful Rodgers and Hammerstein classic with Deborah Kerr. One of the earliest stars, Peter Lorre, for years the bogey-man-around-town, had his locks mowed in a hair-rising 1935 flick titled "Mad Love" — in which he played a mad doctor. Even Redd Foxx appears to have entered the bald man's row, strolling around with a naked noggin in private (though he wears a rug on his TV show).



ACTIVIST comedian Dick Gregory — anti birth control.



BALD IS BEAUTIFUL for actors — the hairless look first won sex-symbol status for Yul Brynner, below, and now for Telly Savalas, but they aren't the first ones to go bald on the screen. Peter Lorre, above, shed his locks for a 1935 film.



hy gardner

Pearlie Mae speaks out on love, life and work

Somewhere in her 57 years, Pearl Bailey has scrubbed floors, dined with kings, danced with Presidents, slept in the Lincoln bedroom at the White House, been baptized in the River Jordan, stood before the wonder of the Pyramids, looked in the muzzle of Arab and Israeli guns as they faced each other and brought joy to the hearts of a zillion people.

Now, like the title of the theme song she's called her own for a quarter of a century, Pearlie Mae is "tired." To the shock and dismay of a legion of fans, she will throw in the towel after her current Broadway revival of "Hello Dolly" ends.

Nobody really takes her seriously, but Pearlie Mae says this is for real. It's goodbye to a career in show business, and hello to "bigger fish to fry, maybe in politics." Perhaps, for starters, as a member of the official U.S. delegation to the United Nations. She's been invited personally by Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the U.S. ambassador to the U.N.

Well, why not? As Pearl says, "I got things to do, sweetheart. I have passed the peace bridge and made friends on both sides. Most people can't even pass a peace pipe!"

If you think she can't lick 'em in a skirmish the way she knocks 'em dead onstage, you should have been in Sardi's a few Saturday nights ago. We were doing an interview over coffee, minding our own business. She was talking about the world crisis, saying, "War is easy, peace is hard," when suddenly, like an electric shock treatment, a hideous apparition loomed menacingly over our table like one of the witches in "Macbeth." It was the drunken wife of a Broadway actor, ranting incoherently about some review I wrote two years ago about a short-lived gangster movie.

"THIS IS MY interview, MY table and MY guest, and since nobody invited you to interrupt, I must ask you to leave," said Pearl with firm authority.

The intruder went berserk, spewing forth a spray of filth that stopped forks in mid-air. While everyone in Sardi's froze with horror, Pearl Bailey rose above the crowd with 10 fingers high in the air, announcing: "This garbage has got 10 seconds to get outta here on her feet, on her face or in an ambulance!"

The diners cheered, the maitre d' and an army of waiters dragged the screaming cow and her husband to the door and into the street with the other trash, the restaurant went up in a chorus of "Right on, Pearlie Mae!" and order was restored.

"I don't like scenes," she said, still fuming, "but if you make one, you got an Aries to deal with, honey. You are lookin' at the Queen of Sheba, and that broad was one of the handmaidens goin' stark ravin' mad. I don't care if I'm with Mister Gerald Ford or Mister Rex Reed or the janitor — nobody insults MY table, sweetheart, I've scrubbed floors with better-looking mops than that broad. Now, where was I?"

"Something about peace."

"Oh, yeah. I sit in the gallery at the UN and I see it being used as a political body, not as a human body the way it was founded. We've lost sight of our origins in this country. The hate is SO extreme. Sweetheart, the labels are killing us. Courtesy, decency and class have left the world. That was just proven at this table tonight. There's a sickness in the world, and I would like to help cure it."

"I ride home from the theater at night, remembering what New York was when I was a girl, and it makes me cry. The politicians have milked this city dry, and the people have given up. This one's on welfare, that one wants somethin' for nothin'. Instead of goin' to work in the mornin', they're hanging around, waitin' for the bars to open, and while they're waitin', they grab some woman or child and either mug 'em or rape 'em or beat 'em. What is it with these people?"

"IF YOU DON'T get up in the mornin' and go to work, you have no sense of pride or decency, and we



rex reed

have got to find a way to restore decency to society. Honey, I did every kind of work that was decent in my lifetime, and I never asked nobody for no hand-out. I can look back on my life with no regrets."

"It's not just New York. Look at Philadelphia, Cleveland, Los Angeles — every city in this U.S. is based on the pride of its citizens, and they better wake up to the fact that the government does not run the people. The people run the government. I'm not a worrier, I'm a carer. Now if we don't all start carin', we are gonna destroy the world."

"It used to be that if you got on an elevator, and somebody stepped on your foot and you said 'Ouch!' they turned around and said, 'Excuse me!' Now if you get on an elevator, first of all you may not live to get down to the bottom floor. Second, if you step on somebody's foot, he looks to see what race, religion or creed you are before he kills you. And now I'd like to ask one question — what happened to the pain in the foot?"

She has a way of reducing things to a common denominator, understandable to all. She can be direct and simple as calico, sweet as brown sugar or passionate as an uncaged lioness. But on the phone, on a talk show or on the dais with Henry Kissinger, she is never at a loss for words.

"Before I go to each country I sing in, I learn to say 'Thank you' and 'I love you' in every language. We throw around the word 'democracy,' but we must start practicing it right here. Then when foreigners

visit they'll say, 'Ah, THAT's what they mean!' We have to stop and look at life from two points of view."

"I took 'Hello Dolly' to Boston for two weeks in the middle of the busin' riots, and the same folks who were out there fighting in the streets during the day came to see me at night. Black and white, they all became friends in my presence. Now why couldn't they see things through the eyes of the kids on those school buses afraid to get out instead of just through the eyes of the kids who were waitin' to beat them up?"

"Why doesn't anybody go to the library to borrow books anymore? Why do all the movies have to be pornographic? Ten minutes after the picture starts, before I get the popcorn open, they're in the bed. For every 10 minutes in the bed, I'd like to see 15 minutes in the shower gettin' clean again. Equal time for hygiene, that's all. The courts let the criminals go free, nobody controls the guns the maniacs are carryin' around — there are a thousand things we gotta change instead of worrin' about who's got the oil and who's got the wheat."

"INSTEAD OF SAYIN', 'What have you done for me lately?' the only way we can change things is for each human being to say, 'I care, it must be done and together we'll find a way.'"

Whatever she does, she has the support of her two adopted children, 21 and 15, and her husband for 23 years, drummer-composer-arranger Louis Bellson.

"He was always secure as a man and never showed any sign of weakness because his wife was a star. When we married, he said, 'Honey, I can't ask an artist with the dimension you have to stop working, but the day you WANT to stop, you don't have to work.' The world may not know it, but my Louis has always paid the rent, honey. We have friends and relatives who say, 'You and Louis are always working,' and I laugh because work was our joy. But now, by the grace of God, I can sit on my fanny and live the life of Cindy Lou, can you? And I don't have to sit on a pot of gold, either."

"I always said I'd quit when I got enough money. But when is that? There's never really enough, darlin', and when there is, you're in the coffin and the insurance people and the relatives only get into the argument over the will. There's no more money or fame for me to get. I've had diamond rings, chinchilla coats."

"What God gave me, man doesn't have enough money to pay for. I never thought I'd make a dollar. I just wanted to go on the stage. I never thought I'd write a book. Now I've published four, with two more on the way. One is called 'Cross The Bridge and See the Other Side,' which is an American's view of how other people live, and the other is called 'Hurry Up, America and Spit!' — and it had better."

Publicity? "Don't need it. I make headlines no matter what I do, and I have never been able to understand it."

"I didn't go to the White House for publicity. I went because a friend was stuck. Mrs. Ford called, and said Johnny Cash can't come, and I said I had two shows to do, but I'd try to help out. Only reason I reached out my hand for Sadat was because I thought, 'Gee whiz, they all dancin', nobody asked, that poor man to dance.' I'm honest and I dig people. They made a fuss about me dancin' with an Arab, but they didn't bother to print that my musicians were Jewish, and, honey, we was ALL dancin' and havin' a ball."

ILL HEALTH? "Honey, in spite of my heart attacks, angina, and all, I have pulled blood transfusions out of my arms and walked out onstage to do a show. I spent last Christmas in intensive care. First time I did 'Hello Dolly,' I only came for 15 months. I stayed two years, three months and four days, and people laughed and said, 'Well, there's nothing wrong with her,' that was a joke."

"O.K., medically, I'm a member of the coronary club. But spiritually, I feel there's nothin' wrong with me. After my last attack, I woke up in intensive care, and heard the doctor say, 'I wish I had a heart as good as hers.' I know this is God's way of sayin', 'I have much for you to do and you are misusing it, so I am gonna knock you down and make you rest.' I'm not on any medication, I don't take vitamins, I swim and do my own cooking and washing and ironing when I'm home. On tour, I do needlepoint and walk and meditate."

"Wherever I am, I do a full, 18-hour day. Everybody thinks Pearlie Mae got 17 servants. I do my own scrubbing and mopping, and I enjoy it. It's que sera, sera, darlin'."

The plain truth is, she wants to do something else with her life. "A lotta people say the word 'retire' because they're croakin' or their knees are bendin', and they can't stand up straight. But how can I retire what God gave me? I can still sing like a bird. My feet move, I can strut around. I'm not a rich woman, but I'm rich inside. It's time to take off my mink coat and wrap it around the people who need it more than I do. I'm singing in Luxembourg for retarded children. I'll do benefits. I'm giving my clothes to Goodwill, for the handicapped."

"But I been around 57 years, and I heard all the stories. A girl came up to me in the alley outside the stage door and said, 'I got a one-way ticket to Richmond, loan me \$1,500.' Oh, no, darlin', I'm not playin' games, and I cannot be hustled. People say, 'Where are you goin, what is your plan?' I couldn't tell you."

"I'm gonna live from day to day. You are born, you live and you die. I've done all three. For two minutes in 1972, during one of my heart attacks, I was pronounced dead. My heart had completely stopped. So I have come back from the dead, honey. I've cared about other people all my life, and I won't stop, but now I'm also gonna start carin' about ME."

MEDICINE AND YOU

Babies sense rejection

CHILDREN BORN as a result of unwanted pregnancies have difficulties adjusting socially, apparently because of a defensive reaction to stress and frustration.

So says Henry P. David, Ph.D., of the Transnational Family Research Institute in Bethesda, Md.

The finding has been reported to the American Psychological Association and is based on a study of 220 children.

These were children with poor social adjustment, born to women whose requests for abortion had been

make up 65 per cent of all auto sales and that 37,600 needless deaths will result if front-seat air bags are delayed for as little as three years.

On the other hand, if all cars are so equipped, the insurance premium savings from health, accident, life and auto insurance discounts could total \$2 billion annually, the study says.

The study was sponsored by the Allstate Insurance Co., and a summary of findings appears in Modern Medicine.

A DRUG CALLED cyclandelate appears able to check mental decay in aged patients.

Dr. Peter Hall, a psychiatrist, reports on a trial of the drug on 21 patients at Powick Hospital in Worcestershire, England.

The drug was successful in preserving IQ, memory and verbal ability during six-month test periods.

There was a significant decline when the same patients were put on a placebo (dummy pill), Dr. Hall reports.

A report on the trial appears in Medical World News, a newsmagazine for physicians.

Cyclandelate is also known as Cyclospasmol.

CAN ASPIRIN actually prevent a heart attack or a stroke?

A \$15 million, three-year study has been started to see if regular daily doses of one gram of aspirin can reduce death and incidence of recurrent heart attacks or strokes.

The study is being conducted by the National Heart and Lung Institute.

Thirty medical centers across the country are participating, and researchers hope to monitor 4,200 men and women aged 30 to 69 who have a history of acute heart attack.

A GUIDE to the diagnosis of headache has been developed for doctors by an authority on the disorder, Dr. Seymour Diamond, past president of the American Association for the Study of Headache.

An example of questions and answers can be illustrated by the handling of this query: What is the location of the headache?

— One-sided pain may indicate migraine but can also indicate organic disease.

— Migraine usually switches from one side of the head to the other.

— Generalized and "hatband" head pain may be psychogenic (of emotional origin).

— Pain near the eye may be a sign of eye disease or what is known as cluster headache.

A report on the new guide appears in the journal Geriatrics.

MASSIVE DAILY doses of a B complex vitamin may ease leg cramps for many pregnant women.

A doctor in Lyon, France, says that 10 massive daily doses of the vitamin eliminated leg cramps for 57 per cent of 444 pregnant women with the condition.

Most of those patients who responded favorably did so within two to four days of the start of treatment. However, 23 per cent failed to benefit.

Details appear in a French obstetrical journal, and a summary appears in Ob. Gyn. News, a newspaper for doctors.

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twice denied. Also in the study were 220 comparison subjects.

They were judged on behavioral data, academic achievement and evaluations given by parents, teachers and classmates. The children were about nine years old at the time of the study.

Adjustment problems are particularly noticeable among boys, in whom the most common pattern may be one of aggressive, assertive behavior. The pattern may become permanent and lead to difficulties in adolescence.

The idea of the study was to show that children born to women who have had abortions refused them would be reared in a less accepting atmosphere than those whose mothers had not attempted to terminate the pregnancy. It also attempted to show that boys would suffer more than girls because of negative attitudes toward males on the part of the mothers.

The report is in Pediatric News, a medical newspaper for pediatricians.

AN INSURANCE study calls for installation of protective air bags in small motor cars.

The study predicts that by 1980 small cars will

You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 425-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SPIRITED: Interviewers and general assistants are needed to help with a holiday giving program for the needy.

BACK TO SCHOOL: Public schools need volunteers to assist teachers.

TUBA: Foster child needs a tuba so he can play in a high school band.

TAXING: Tax advisory training program is recruiting volunteers to aid low-income clients.

HO HO HO: Volunteer Santa Clauses are needed for holiday parties.

MOVING ALONG: Drivers and friendly visitors needed to help with mobile meal program for elderly and convalescing residents.

WRAPPED UP: Gift wrappers are needed to prepare gifts for servicemen.

FRONT DESK: Appointment takers and clerical helpers are needed to assist with a hospital blood program.

SOFT SPOT: Large bed is needed by social-rehabilitation out-patient.

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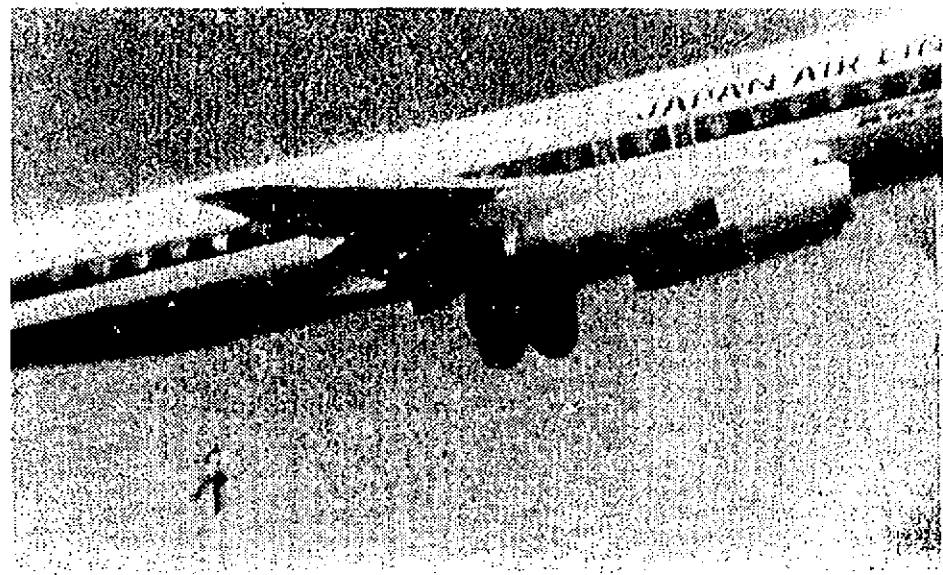
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The instant it happened

The timeless lure of faraway places finally proves too much for Keith Emanuel Sapsford, who is 14 and lives in Sydney, Australia. He will go to exotic Tokyo, home of the Geisha and the Ginza.

Problem: money. Solution: stow away.

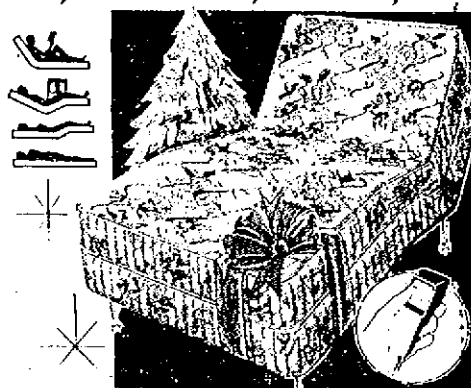
On February 22, 1971, he makes his way to the Sydney airport and somehow climbs up into the wheel housing of a huge Japanese jet without anyone noticing. The DC-8 roars down the runway and lifts off. At 200 feet, the pilot hits the switch to retract the wheels. The housing flaps open wide to accept the wheels and the boy who dreamed of seeing the world falls to his death.

John Gilpin, 22, student accountant and amateur photographer, is off work this Sunday. He decides to go out to the airport and try out a new lens. He zeroes in on the big Japanese jet moving down the runway, hoping to catch the instant of liftoff.

Another plane blocks his view. He waits until the DC-8 is up at 200 feet and shoots anyway. Through his viewfinder, he sees only the plane and does not think he caught anything special.

Later, television cameramen come by and tell him about Keith Sapsford. They suggest Gilpin may have the picture. He does, and it becomes the first and only photo of his ever published. He says, "I'm not all that keen about photography. I got no great satisfaction out of that fluke shot. No, I wouldn't think of having a print on my wall at home."

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Some fine Christmas gifts:


The Arts in America: The Colonial Period. By Louis B. Wright, George B. Tatum, John W. McCourey and Robert C. Smith. Schocken, \$9.95 paperback. A superb, comprehensive, bounteous illustrated survey of Colonial architecture, painting and decorative arts from the wilderness days to the birth of the republic.

The History of Wildlife in America. By Hal Borland. National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20036, \$12.95 to Jan. 1, \$14.95 thereafter. Whales once swam up the Hudson to Albany, we learn in this fascinating account of the interaction of wildlife and man from ancient times to today on our continent.

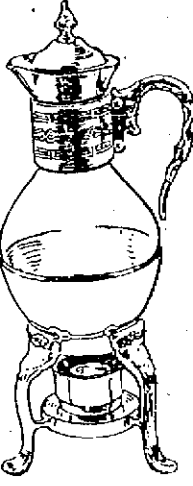
The Look Book. Edited by Leo Rosten. Foreword by Gardner Cowles. Abrams, \$29.95 to Dec. 31 and \$35 thereafter. The best photographs and some of the liveliest articles from that vibrant magazine, Look, during its 35 years of existence, 1937 to 1971. Over 164 of the 484 photographs are in full color.

The Complete Handbook of Plant Propagation. By R.C.M. Wright. Macmillan, \$12.95. Nontechnical and practical, this is a valuable guide to growing plants, even rare ones, inexpensively.

New Mexico: Gift of the Earth. By Russell L. D.



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All-American Girl: The Art of Cole Phillips. By Michael Schau. Watson-Guipill, \$19.95 to Dec. 31 and \$22.50 thereafter.

"The Phillips Girl" was the very symbol of ideal American womanhood in the golden age of American illustration. She was adored on countless magazine covers, in advertisements, and illustrations for romantic novels during Cole Phillips' relatively short career from 1907 to his death in 1927. Here are 200 memorable Phillips illustrations and a fascinating history of the "The Phillips Girl."

Restored America. By Deirdre Stanforth. Photographed by Louis Reeves. Praeger, \$25. From an 18th century saltbox house in Connecticut to a converted firehouse in San Francisco, a gorgeously illustrated record of restoration of treasures of the American past.

Sanya: My Life with Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn. By Natalya Reshetovskaya. Translation by Elena Ivanoff. Bobbs-Merrill, \$8.95. Solzhenitsyn's first wife recalls her difficult but special relationship with the great Russian writer, presenting many new insights.

Which Wine? The Wine Drinker's Buying Guide. By Peter M.F. Siebel & Judy Ley. Harper & Row, \$10. A practical guide to wine buying that stresses the best value for everyday enjoyment.

Death Valley: Geology, Ecology & Archaeology. By Charles B. Hunt. University of California Press, \$14.95. All aspects of the fascinating and awesome desert are brought together, including the Indian occupation.

Lemmon: A Biography. By Don Widener. Macmillan, \$9.95. A biography of the fine film star, as a book as lively as he is himself.

Epoch. Edited by Roger Elwood. Putnam, \$10.95. An anthology of science fiction from Epoch magazine, a veritable Who's Who of writers in the field.

The Bloomsbury Group. Edited by S.P. Rosenbaum. University of Toronto Press, \$10. A collection of scintillating memoirs, commentary and criticism by and about the members of the brilliant English literary group whose brightest star was Virginia Woolf.

Bingo & The Sea. By Edward Bond. Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$10. Two brilliant plays by one of Britain's finest dramatists: "Bingo," concerning Shakespeare's last days; "The Sea," about the effects, on an inward looking community, of a young man's drowning.

The Railroad Station. By Carroll L.V. Meeks. Yale University Press, \$25. The railroad station was the expression in architecture of the technology which fulfilled man's age-old dreams of speed, and Prof. Meeks gives us an engrossing study of its history.

The People's Almanac. By David Wallechinsky & Irving Wallace. Doubleday, \$14.95. From who invented the bra to the presidential candidate (Debs) who got nearly a million votes while in prison, this is an almanac both for answering questions and browsing for pleasure.



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McGraw-Hill Dictionary of Scientific and Technical Terms. Daniel N. Lapedes, editor in chief. McGraw-Hill, \$39.50. From acoustics and aerospace engineering to virology and zoology this astounding work contains about 100,000 definitions and nearly 3,000 illustrations and is as comprehensive a scientific and technical dictionary as could be wished for in a single volume.

An Illustrated History of the Olympics. By Richard Schaaf. Knopf, \$20. A dazzlingly handsome big book that captures all the drama of the games from 778 BC to the 1972 Olympics, with some 500 pictures.

The Penland School of Crafts Book of Pottery. The Penland School of Crafts Book of Jewelry. Ed. by John Coyne. Photographs by Eyon Streetman. Bobbs-Merrill, \$12.95 each. Noted artist-craftsmen describe their techniques. They are instructors at the prestigious Penland School of Crafts in the North Carolina mountains. There are scores of photographs.

Dear Boris. By Cynthia Lindsay. Knopf, \$12.50. An engrossing life of Henry Pratt — Boris Karloff to you — who scared millions witless but who is really a rather gentle soul.

Castles of Britain. By Christine Gascoigne. Introduction by Bamber Gascoigne. Putnam, \$15.95. The Gascoignes select 87 of the British Isles' finest old castles, with magnificent photos and extensive notes on each.

High on the Wild With Hemingway. By Lloyd Arnold. Beatty, \$65. An intimate look at Hemingway's 20 years in Idaho by the writer's outdoor companion. The edition is a limited one numbered one.

Ten by Warren Platner. McGraw-Hill, \$24.50. Superbly photographed projects of one of the most eminent American architects emphasizing exquisite quality yet accurately perceptive of man's relationship to the world around him.

The Great Chiefs. By Benjamin Capps. Time-Life Books, \$9.95. Sitting Bull, Cochise, Big Foot, Geronimo are a few of the great warrior or statesman Indian chiefs who are the heroes of this superb and richly illustrated addition to The Old West Series.

The Survival of the Bark Canoe. By John McPhee. Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$7.95. Up in Greenville, N.H., Henri Vaillancourt makes birch-bark canoes the way the Indians did, employing the tools they used. This is a fascinating look at his work, an account of travels in the canoes, and an evolution of the bark canoe.

Bathing beauty

An illustration, among the many, from "By the Beautiful Sea: The Rise and High Times of That Great American Resort, Atlantic City," by Charles E. Funnell (Knopf, \$12.95).

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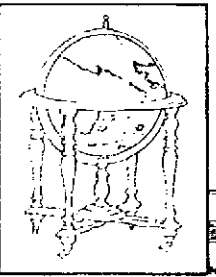
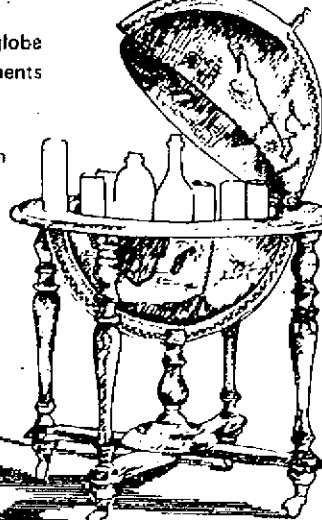
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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Yachters sail into Christmas

TIME OUT from Christmas shopping for wives of Long Beach Yacht Club who sponsored a small boat regatta appropriately named "Yule Tide Belles."

Pat Johnson was in charge of the all day event which drew 50 boats from 20 yacht clubs ranging from San Diego to the Pt. Dume area.

Day began with a pre-race brunch followed by a skippers' (skipperettes?) meeting and then The Big Races.

Winner in the Naples' Sabot A's class was Betty Barr of San Diego Yacht Club. Runners up were Dara Capp, Alamitos Bay Yacht Club; Monica Manzer, San Diego, (she also cap-



carolyn
mcdowell

tured the Peter Grant perpetual trophy given by the Southern California Women's Yachting Association for overall season winners; Jane Kenny, also of SDYC and Betsy Ogilby of ABYC.

Class B winner was Mary Croes of ABYC. Followers were Joyce Clary, Newport Harbor Yacht Club, and Pat Konars of the Pomona Valley Sailing Association.

Sandi Shadden, representing Long Beach Yacht Club, won first in Class C. Kathie Thayer of NHYC took second and Mildred Dressel, ABYC took third.

Win'ard Class was won by Fran Martin of King Harbor Yacht Club. Runners up were Marilyn Galloway, also of KHYC (she won the Bob Hood perpetual given by the SCWYA); Lydia Jewell of Point Dume Yacht Club and Gloria Terris of California Yacht Club.

Winners were presented with hand painted plates depicting a sabot on a reach around a mark. (You sailors will be able to figure that one out.)

Committee members were Mary Beth Ives, Bea Scott, Milner Segerblom, Jean Phillips, Betsy Richardson, Ardith Carr, Pat Schlegel, Pat Watkins, Maxine Broker, Pat Schwartz, Barbara Graham and Commodore's lady Evelyn Flam.

Decorations and favors were done by Betty Leavitt and Bernice Maxon.

Women's Lib note: men got into the

act as stevedores AND sole arbitrators of two lengthy protests following the regatta.

Brawny and brave men were Don Johnson, Dr. Paul Smith, Hal Gordon, Larry Schwartz, Bill Campbell, Jerry Miller and Tom Shadden.

Kevin Carr performed superbly in the chase boat although not a single boat turned over during the three hours of racing.

MANY OF THE GALS had to race home, do SOMETHING with their hair and race back to the clubhouse to attend the 47th annual trophy presentation dinner that same evening.

Commodore Barney Flam put his head together with that of trophy chairman Ted Isaces and came up with a new twist on sailing trophies.

During the season, sailors often win two or three firsts, a couple of seconds and a third place. Instead of receiving a half dozen silver bowls and trays, this years qualifiers had all their wins lumped together and were presented with silver tea sets.

Pete Kent, Jack Steele and Dick Reagan, all of LBYC, and Rick Adams of Seal Beach Yacht Club took home tea sets.

The coveted Hall Scott perpetual trophy for power boaters went to Kelly Williams who crossed the final finish line just minutes before his boat, Happy Hours, sank at the entrance to Alamitos Bay.

The prestigious James Craig trophy went to Bob Guhl of California Yacht Club.

Dexter Wood swept the honors for most Bristol boat and best dressed boat for the year in the over 40 foot class. His wife, Barbara, who does most of the work on the Nani Kai didn't get her name on the trophy.

BELATED HAPPY birthdays:

To Nan Rauthenberg who was feted at a party by her peninsula neighbors. Nan immigrated from England as a young bride some 67 years ago. She has lived in the same apartment for 20 of her 88 years.

AND TO Mabel Meyers who was honored with a party on her 101st birthday.

Party was arranged by her cousin, Bellflower Council lady, Mary Lewis, who invited guests to visit the honoree at the Bay Convalescent Home in Downey where Mabel resides.

HUNTINGTON HARBOUR home of Patti Twin-ing was the setting for the "sort of" annual Christmas Season kick-off party co-hosted by Joyce Carter.

One hundred guests were greeted by the hostesses who were dressed in authentic Moroccan caftans. Patti and husband, Ned, visited Morocco a few weeks ago and she brought back a red and gold caftan for herself and a yellow and pink one for Joyce.

Champagne sippers included Norma Marter, Pat Leebold, Joyce Murchison, Evelyn Scott, Dorothy Nagle, Joan Stage, Jerri Taylor, Pat Willis, Terry Biggerstaff, Deenie Conway and Joan Dummit.

More were Barbara Enlow, Shirley Gean, Jean Holm, Lynn Inch, Marian Gordon and Harriet Koppell.

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By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

The most recent works by Alexis Smith, a videotape titled "A Thousand Nights in One Night" and wall pieces make up the "Classics Illustrated" exhibit which opened Saturday at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. It will remain on view in the museum's Video Gallery through Jan. 4.

Comments David Ross, deputy director for TV/film, "The artist's work is generally described as personal or inner-related and intellectually demanding. The wall pieces, which include 'Robinson Crusoe,' 'The Scarlet Let-

ter' and 'The Time Machine' are a condensation of text and visual imagery that the artist presents as a Gestalt of these classics and reflect her continuing concern for dramatic se-

York and was recipient of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art's New Talent Award in 1974.

The Video Gallery is open during regular museum hours Wednesdays

and related art forms from more than 24 countries includes hand puppets and marionettes from China, Bunraku puppets from Japan, antique and modern shadow puppets from Thailand, Bengal rod puppets and Rajasthan marionettes from India, and shadow puppets by Kucuk Ali from Turkey.

Others are hand puppets from Mexico's Teatro Nahual, 4-foot tall Sicilian puppets with armor, figures from Rumania's state puppet theaters and a rod puppet of Toldi, famed folk hero from Budapest.

The United States is represented by three puppets from MGM's "Lilli," examples of figures used in traveling vaudeville shows in the '20s and contemporary puppets by such local puppeteers as Rene, Frank Paris and Bob Baker.

Puppets from Germany,

Greece, England, France, Spain and Poland have claimed their places in the show, too.

The gallery is open Tuesdays through Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. but it will be closed Christmas and New Year's Day. There's no admission charge.

AT LONG BEACH Jewish Community Center, 2801 Grand Ave., a highlight of the December show is a batik by Joseph Medina, a Long Beach resident. He also is showing his oils, watercolors, and pen and ink drawings. For these he found inspiration in his travels to France, Spain, England, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy and the Greek Islands. Currently, he is working with the musical stage production of "Me and Bessie" with actress Linda Hopkins.

The Center Gallery is open Sundays through Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.



Confrontation—again

Tony Randall as super-neat Felix Unger and Jack Klugman as sloppy Oscar Madison are starring in 'The Odd Couple' at the Shubert Theater, Century City, through Jan. 11. The Neil Simon comedy inspired the five year television series of the same name in which Randall and Klugman starred. Tickets are at the box office, agencies. Evening performances are at 8:30 except Sundays which are at 7:30. Saturday and Wednesday matinees begin at 2:30 p.m.

National Trust
status for theater

The Fox West Coast Theater, 333 E. Ocean Blvd., has received endorsement and registration by the National Trust for Historic Preservation, according to Jack Molsinger, president of the Theater for the Performing Arts Foundation.

The National Trust is the only non-profit, educational organization chartered by Congress to encourage public participation in preservation of districts, sites, buildings,

structures and objects significant in American history and culture.

With the endorsement comes a financial grant of \$350, designated for fundraising to restore the building. Some funds already have been pledged and TPAF soon will begin a major fund drive, said Molsinger.

MARILYN HORNE, internationally acclaimed opera star whose early career began in Long Beach, has agreed to serve as honorary chairman.

The theater building was considered to be one of the finest examples of Italian Renaissance design in the western states when it was opened in 1925. Now fallen into disrepair, it will be restored to its original beauty, Molsinger said. Edward A. Killingsworth, who heads the Long Beach based firm of Killingsworth, Brady and Associates, will oversee the total project as architect in charge.

The TPAF was founded Nov. 3, 1973, with the primary purpose of establishing a permanent home for local performing groups. The restored 1,800 seat West Coast Theater, will be an addition to, not in lieu of, the new Pacific Terrace Convention Center now under development. Present plans call for the restored theater to open in the summer of 1976 as part of the Bicentennial year. Although local groups would have first choice of booking, many outside attractions also could be accommodated, Molsinger said.

Music heralds
holiday season

Long Beach State University will take musical note of the season.

In holiday tradition, the Combined Choirs, directed by Frank Pooler, Ed Thompson and Lee Vail, and the Brass Ensemble directed by Gordon Norman will present "A Winter Concert" Sunday, Dec. 14, at 4:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym near the intersection of Palo Verde Avenue and Anaheim Road. General admission is \$2.50.

Tuesday, Dr. Hans Lampl will conduct the Symphony Orchestra in its second concert of the season, beginning at 8 p.m., in the University Theater, 6101 E. Seventh St. General admission is \$2.

Friday at 8 p.m., also in the University Theater, Dorothy Schechter, pianist, will continue the series of Faculty Recitals in the University Theater. Admission is \$2.

THE COMBINED CHOIRS which will sing in the "Winter Concert" are composed of five choral groups. The 60-voice University Choir performs contemporary and avant-garde works. The 20-voice Chamber Choir specializes in music for smaller ensembles; its repertoire ranges from the medieval period to the 20th century. Others are the 100-member Forty-Niner Chorus, open to singers from all campus areas, the Women's Chorus and the Men's Chorus.

Joining the choirs and brass ensemble will be guest performers, the Peace Ringers Handbell Choir of the First United Methodist Church of Orange, directed by Mrs. Wesley Marquart.

TUESDAY, Dr. Lampl will conduct the Symphony Orchestra in "Beethoven's 'Leonore Overture No. 3,' Richard Strauss' 'Death and Transfiguration,' Bartok's 'Deux Images,' and Ravel's 'Rapsodie Espagnole.'"

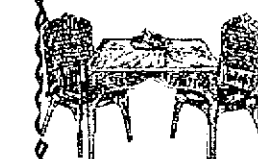
Ms. Schechter's Faculty Recital program Friday will be co-sponsored by the LRSU department of music and Sigma Alpha Iota.

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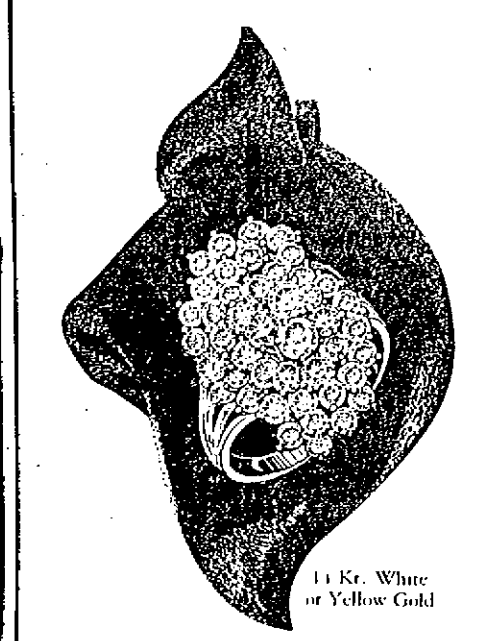
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SENIOR EYE, the Palmcrest House art gallery, 3501 Cedar Ave., has a theory: "People become old when they do more and more for the last time and less and less for the first time."

Therefore, Palmcrest keeps a stimulating program of exhibits on view. Opening Wednesday (the public always is invited) is a show by Michael Arntz and Thomas Ferreira, both well-known in this area.

This is a display of sculpture and ceramics. Arntz, who has an armful of awards and honors including one from the National Museum of Modern Art in Kyoto, Japan, is professor of art at UC Santa Barbara, where he has been teaching since 1966.

Ferreira, chairman of the art department and art professor at Long Beach State University since 1957, is a frequent contributor and winner at

major art exhibits. In addition, he has had exhibitions in Poland, Spain, Portugal, Belgium, Yugoslavia and Morocco.

Opening reception for the artists will begin Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

BOWERS MUSEUM, 2002 N. Main St., Santa

Ana, opened an exhibit, "The Oriental Rug as a Work of Art" Saturday; it will hang through Feb. 15. The show features the collection of Dr. and Mrs. Murray L. Eiland of Berkeley and selections from Orange County collectors.

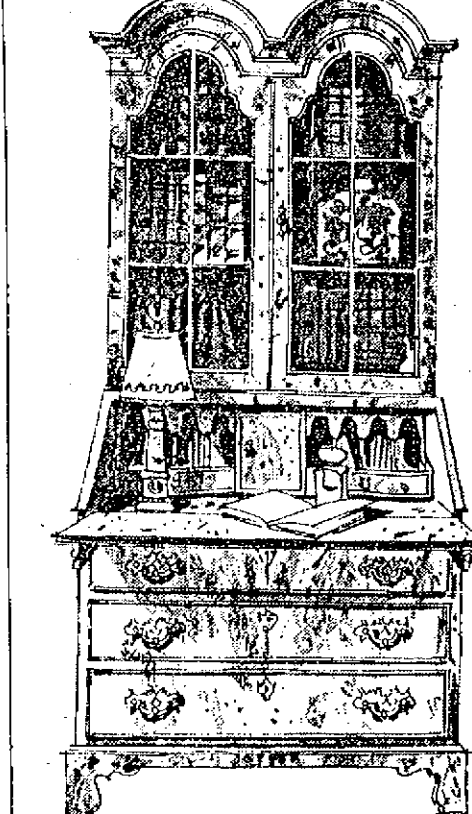
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Bugs! Remember they are not confined to the outdoors. Make periodic checks on all of your indoor plants for harmful pests. These little creatures will hide under leaves, along stems and in the soil. If you suspect an infestation, isolate your sick plant from the others. Carefully hand pick what you can see and then rinse plant with tepid water. A mild insect spray or Malathion may be used if the infestation is out of control. Stop by the Plant Maze and pick up our complimentary plant guide. This will give you detailed information on common indoor pests, along with many ideas for plant care.

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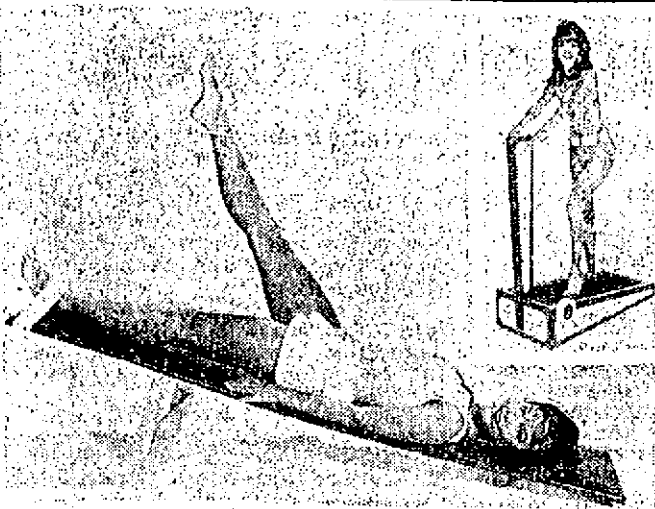
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norman stark

Or, you may want to drill some holes in a log and fill with the material for a longer-lasting effect. Do not store in metal container, as salt is corrosive.

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School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Dec. 8-12. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich.

TUESDAY: Pizza, buttered peas, peach half, sugar cookie.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, green beans, pears, muffin bread square.

THURSDAY: Fish sticks, buttered potatoes, apple wedges, peanut butter sandwich.

FRIDAY: Broiled beef patty in a bun, pickle slices, strawberry-rhubarb sauce with whipped topping.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Tostada with chopped lettuce.

TUESDAY: Char-broiled beef patty in bun with trimmings, potato salad, applesauce.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, buttered peas, peach half, whole wheat bread.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, green salad, raspberry float, whole wheat bread.

FRIDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, orange wedges, hot French bread.

strawberry-rhubarb sauce with whipped topping, cinnamon biscuit.

Childbirth films shown

Two films, "Happy Birth-day" and "Childbirth for the Joy of It," will be shown Tuesday at 8 p.m. in El Dorado Library, 2900 Studebaker Road, sponsored by Long Beach area teachers of the Bradley method of husband-coached natural childbirth.

A discussion of the techniques and exercises involved will follow, with sign-ups taken for future classes.

Dancers on community show bill

Dances from New Zealand, Tahiti, the Fiji Islands, Hawaii and the Philippines will be performed by the Val Moore Polynesian revue at Monday's community program in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue.

The admission-free show begins with community singing at 6 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Senior Citizens Unit of Long Beach Recreation Department.

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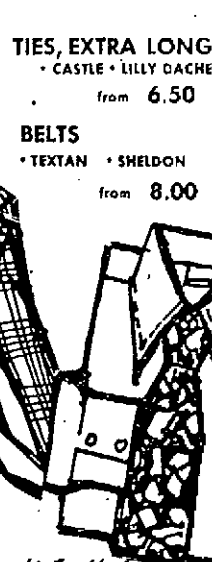
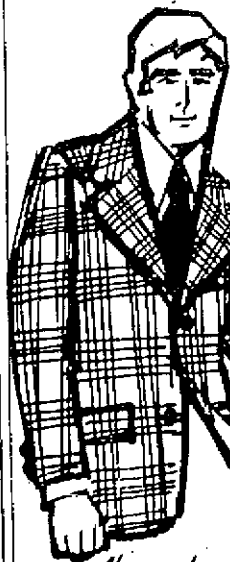
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Comedy Store comics come in all sizes

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

comedy, offers assistance, likes publicity, and wants his name spelled right.

Inside, sitting at a work table by the bar, with a telephone that flashes instead of rings, and knobs for dimming stage lights close at hand, is Mitzi Shore. Mitzi, a short, dark-haired woman, used to be married to a comedian.

She opened the Comedy Store in April, 1972. There's no other place like it. Her Comedy Store West caters to a younger crowd, the college set, and she sometimes sends promising amateurs over there to work out their routine during the week. Laughs there have to be geared to a different audience.

"I never tell anyone his act stinks and to get out of the business. I never discourage anyone. Who am I to judge?" she says.

"If they show promise I let them work out at the Comedy Store West, get their material sharp and come back. If they're really bombing, I tell them to work up new material and come back in three weeks."

What does she get out of it? "It gives us a nice name. This is training for them. It's like college."

"Each of these comedians is different. Each one is unique. They all write their own material, you see. And they all work with a tape recorder. That way they can listen to themselves afterwards and analyze. They all analyze what they're doing."

UP ON STAGE NOW is Mark Curtis. He keeps within his allotted five minutes and gets quite a few laughs. He's telling everyone about his belief in the benefit of exercise and recommends a few.

"The best thing about these exercises," he says, "you can do them anytime. I'm breathing right now. I try to breathe as often as I can. It's getting so I don't feel good if I'm not breathing."

"I haven't always been a comedian," he says on stage as his material continues to be hot. "Surprised?" The audience likes him. You know he'll be back.

Polish can make all the difference in a comedian's material. The amateurs know it. That's one of the things that keeps them coming back Monday after Monday, to stand up, as often as not, in front of a half empty room for five minutes and a free soft drink. They get a laugh or two, seldom more. And many bomb out.

Take Richard Mehana. (At this point a comedian would say, "please.") Mehana is a slight man in glasses and a hat who says he's been to Comedy Store 56 times to perform. "You learn by watching and seeing what's funny."

True, he says, a Monday night audience can be difficult. "No one wants to listen. Listening is hard to do. Everyone wants to perform."

Or add his own one-liner, as one man did to Mehana. Mehana was on stage telling a tale of how he came to be surrounded by Moors — Frank Moor, Harvey Moor, Sonia Moor. Until his listener pleaded, "No more."

BUT MONDAY-NIGHT is more than first-timers. It's a honing ground for the more experienced. It's a chance to get a feel for the stage. It's a chance to work as a master of ceremonies. Joey Camen is in that category.

Camen, 18, has been at the Comedy Store for 18 months, the first four months playing to empty rooms and silent audiences. The last 14 months have been more promising, he says. Camen likes to do characterizations. One is a takeoff on a television cereal commercial where older brothers try to get Mikey to try the cereal first. In Camen's routine, it's marijuana.

"Let's get Mikey to try it," he says, "he'll smoke anything."

In Camen's eye, the only training for a comic is live. Classes are useless. "I took one class. We were told to write five jokes and bring them in. They were gearing the jokes to be accepted by everyone. But you can't do that. A lot of times it's the character or the personality of the comic that's important to the success of a joke. And each audience is different. You learn by doing."

Jamie Klein is another part-time emcee. "You just keep going," says Klein. "You get discouraged. But if you're not thinking about 'making it big,' if you go about it systematically, slowly, one step after another, polishing and gaining experience, you can keep yourself going."

Three years, says the 20-year-old Klein, is the average time for a systematic progression to success. He's been at the Comedy Store for three months and says it's his impression of David Brenner that got him the emcee spot.

CLAIRE RYAN is another kind of comic. She has a couple of degrees, she says, and taught hyperactive youngsters for two years in the Newport Beach School District. She still teaches, but to a more mixed classroom and tries out some of her material on the children. Kids and grown-ups have different senses for what's funny. Some of the parents try to catch her act in Newport Beach.

A Las Vegas comic told her more women are not in the business because they're "not ballsy enough." Audiences can be hostile and aggressive, as Claire Ryan has learned, and the comedian falls victim to attack.

"But I'm basically aggressive," she says. "And part of the training is learning not to care."

"A fear of bombing out is always there but it's like an athletic event. You psyche yourself up for it and become inured to it."

"I bombed for six months, but I knew I could do it. It's an obsession with me. You might say I'm a junkie."

Like the others, she's hooked.

OUT OF control arm grabs some laughs for this comedy duo in Los Angeles.

Staff photo by ROBERT GINN



ira corn

on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:
Is it right that dealer may shuffle the cards before offering them for a cut? If so, why? The cards have already been shuffled by the left hand opponent.

My Turn
Colorado Springs
Answer: I quote from the laws, "A pack properly prepared should not be disturbed until the dealer picks it up for his deal, at which time he is entitled to the final shuffle."

Why is this so? I imagine it's based on dealer's right to shuffle and deal his own deal. The courtesy of preparation by LHO does not alter dealer's basic right to shuffle.

Dear Mr. Corn:
My partner opened one club and then bid two hearts to show a reverse. He explained that he was "slam conscientious."

These were the hands:
West: ♠ 3, ♥ A Q 10 8 4, ♦ Q, ♣ A Q J 8 7
East: ♠ A 7 5 4, ♥ J 2, ♦ K J, ♣ K 9 6 5
Early Set (E.S.) Woodland Hills, Calif.
Answer: Opener should not bid a shorter suit and overlook a good six card major for the sake of showing a reverse. I also like to be conscientious about my slams, but I

sometimes bid them when they go down. I suggest this bidding.

West	East
1 ♠	1 ♠
2 ♠	2 ♠
3 ♠	3 ♠
4 ♠	4 ♠ or 6 ♠

Six clubs is a reasonable gamble needing little more than a winning heart finesse.

Dear Mr. Corn:
In rubber bridge my opponents delete my game score of 300 when they win a three game rubber. Is this correct?

Confused
Memphis
Answer: No. Game bonuses are not awarded to either side in any completed rubber. The rubber bonus is a bonus for scoring one or two more games than the losers. In an unfinished rubber, a 300 point game bonus is awarded for a completed game and 50 points go to the side owning a partial not voided by a completed game by either side.

Dear Mr. Corn:
I'm not sure of what

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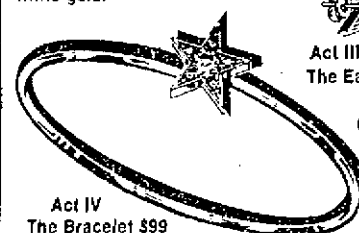
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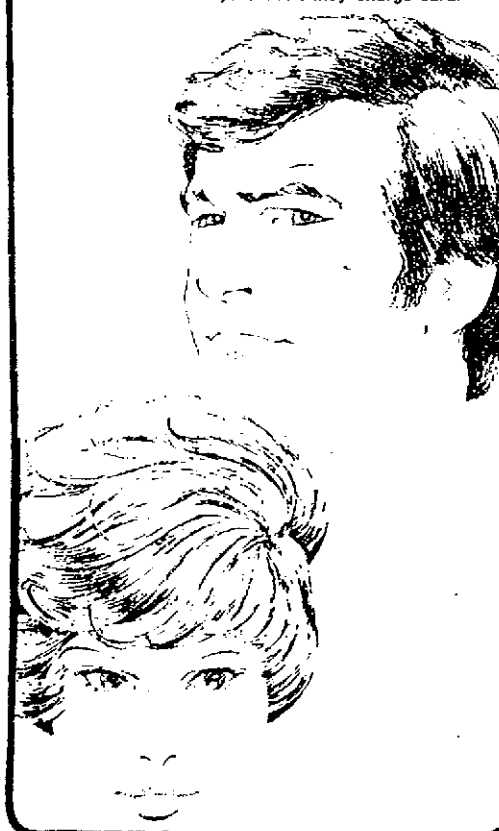
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Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 to 9 P.M.
Sunday 11 to 6 P.M.

Gourmet guide



**tedd
thomey**



BILL SNODGRASS

Back again — the best swordfish steak!

"Wonderful! Wonderful! This is the kind of swordfish steak we used to get 10 years ago!"

Talk about enthusiasm. Comments like the above have been ringing cheerfully in Bill Snodgrass' ears ever since people found out recently that Ken's Restaurant, 3918 Long Beach Blvd., is again serving the kind of utterly scrumptious swordfish steak that was popular in Southern California's best restaurants back in the 1960s.

People love that swordfish so much that sometimes they ask Bill anxiously: "Are you sure you've got enough? Isn't there a shortage? Aren't you afraid you might run out?"

Bill, owner and host at Ken's, assures them that he has located a large supply of the delicacy. Ken's has been broiling the swordfish steaks in record amounts in recent weeks as more and more people discover how good it is and tell their friends about it. The steak is as large as the portions were 10 years ago. It weighs about 11 ounces. It is premium swordfish steak, tender but firm, not soft or mushy like the inferior kind that sometimes showed up on restaurant tables a few years ago. It is \$4.80 on Ken's large, multiple-course dinner — and worth more! (No kidding. I'd cheerfully pay \$9 or \$10, if I had to, for swordfish steak of that quality, which I rate as more enjoyable than lobster, crab and many other other sea entrees.)

Why all the fuss about swordfish? Back in the late '60s and early '70s, swordfish was taken off the market because of the ocean pollution scare. Swordfish caught in nearby Pacific waters were believed to be contaminated. The contamination was reported as extremely minimal, but nevertheless the delicacy was eliminated from fish markets and restaurant tables.

Now swordfish is making a strong comeback. Ken's restaurant — and other top Southern California establishments — buy their swordfish from suppliers who obtain it from fishermen who fish in unpolluted waters of the great Pacific. It is shipped here from far away. Swordfish is one of very few seafoods which doesn't lose its richness or flavor when frozen for shipping.

Ken will serve the swordfish today starting at 11 a.m. on the big dinner including relish tray, soup du jour or large fresh salad, loaf of hot bread, butter, potatoes, coffee, tea or milk and dessert of ice cream, sherbet or a chocolate sundae. Open every day for breakfast, luncheon, dinner and cocktails. Ken's is a modern, first-class restaurant which also features such dinner attractions as mild, gourmet pepper steak, \$4.30; other fine steaks, from \$5.85; chicken-fried steak, farm-style, \$3.30, and many other top-notch choices.

UNQUESTIONABLY, ONE OF THE best Sunday morning waker-uppers is a bubbly, sparkling glass of champagne with a delectable Mexican brunch.

The place for this delightful combination is El Paso Cantina in Torrance, a Mexican restaurant which my spouse and I recommend with great enthusiasm. It is owned by youthful Jim Murray of Long Beach, who has imagination as well as unusual expertise in offering Mexican cuisine and cocktails which are original, different and delectable.

El Paso Cantina — designed in a nostalgic California-Mexico motif of the early 1900s — is at 2404 Sepulveda Blvd., a block east of Crenshaw Boulevard, a convenient drive from Long Beach. It serves its Sunday champagne brunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Featured are six delicious, fresh entrees, each \$2.75, such as machaca El Paso, fiesta cakes and eggs or Geno's special omelette. The machaca is a blend of special beef, fresh vegetables and ranch fresh eggs, scrambled and topped with a tasty sauce. It comes with beans, rice and hot corn tortillas. The fiesta cakes are special pancakes, extremely good. The omelette is made with three eggs and filled with guacamole, a blend of cheeses and baby shrimp. Topped with a Mexican sauce, it comes with hot corn tortillas and papas ole (cottage-fried potatoes).

El Paso Cantina's luncheon and dinner prices are low for such quality and such fresh flavors. Open every day, it features seven combination platters for \$2.25 and four for \$1.75. Each comes with tortillas, beans and rice. Also featured are superb steak dinners, such as the carne asada, \$5.50, with a mild, epicurean sauce; soup or salad, rice, beans and tortillas. Among the house specials are such originals as Manuel's Burrito, \$2.50, and Poor Pedro's ground sirloin, \$3.25. The burrito is made with steak chunks, beans, spices, topped with guacamole, cheese and ranchera sauce. Poor Pedro's ground steak is stuffed deliciously with ortegas and cheese.

The restaurant is equally renowned for its creative cocktails, such as the Pina Colada, \$1.25. Pina is Spanish for pineapple; colada means coconut. The cocktail is made with gin, rum, tequila, pineapple juice and coconut juice. It also includes egg white and sometimes fresh strawberries. Wonderful! Among the other delights are the ever-popular tequila Margarita, "homemade" sangria, combining wine with fruit juices, and cappuccino ole.

Ground has been broken for a second El Paso Cantina in Long Beach's new Marina Pacifica development on the west side of Pacific Coast Highway, a few blocks north of East Second Street. It will have boat access from Los Cerritos Channel. Jim's plans indicate it will be one of this area's largest restaurants, 16,000 square feet, including many dining and banquet rooms and six cantinas.



JIM MURRAY
Superb Mexican brunch with champagne!

— Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

Unico to give yule party

A Christmas party will be given Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in El Dorado Park clubhouse for developmentally disabled children in the Long Beach area. Host group is Unico, a civic organization whose members are local businessmen of Italian extraction.

mentally disabled young people from Orange County. Gifts will be given out by Santa Claus.

Party coordinator is Unico president, Earl Tomlinson. Continuing Care Services Section

representative on the committee is Irene E. Grove, psychiatric social worker at the Long Beach office, Department of Health. This year's party is the eighth given by Unico for the children.

Poetry award

Robert Hayden has been elected the 1975 Fellow of The Academy of American Poets for "distinguished poetic achievement." The award carries with it a stipend of \$10,000. The academy's board of chancellors, consisting of 12 of

prominent poets and critics, chose Hayden as winner at the 41st annual meeting in New York. The most recent of Hayden's six books of poems is "Angle of Ascent: New and Selected Poems" (1975).

Chez Chry "Winner Holiday Magazine Award" RESERVATIONS (714) 542-3595	Adolph's Unique split level dining with a magnificent view of the Long Beach shoreline Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails Queensway Hilton Reservations: 435-7674	Ambrosia A formal restaurant in the classic tradition 774-673-6230 Reservations: 774-673-6230
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King Arthur's STEAK HOUSE COCKTAILS HA 5-9113	THE OLIVE TREE DELUXE COFFEE HOUSE & EL GRECO LOUNGE • OPEN 24 HOURS • • BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER • COCKTAILS • ENTERTAINMENT 6251 EAST PACIFIC COAST HWY. Corner Laynes Drive 430-6980	PLANNING A HOLIDAY Party? What better place to have fun than in one of our spacious rooms. Bar service and catering available.
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Cindy's RESTAURANT BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER • SNACKS Cindy's is famous for its delicious corn fed beef, baked ham, roast turkey, Alaskan halibut and our old-fashioned butter-milk pancakes, plus our own baked fresh daily pies, bread, rolls, pastry and cakes. Complete Catering • Also Food to go. SERVED BUFFET STYLE Open Daily 7 A.M. to 7 P.M. Closed Sat. & Sun. 201 W. Anaheim St., Long Beach 591-5011	The House Quality Built FISH COOKER SEAFOOD MARKET and RESTAURANT 4333 Candlewood at Lakewood Blvd. Opposite Lakewood Center Near Love's 634-3474 OPEN EVERY DAY WATCH US COOK Wood Charcoal Broiler. • LUNCH • DINNER • WINE • BEER • FOOD TO GO	NOTICE Me-n-Ed's PIZZA! (PARLOR) NOW OPEN DAILY 11 A.M. 4115 Paramount Blvd. Lakewood • 421-8908	* FINE FOODS and COCKTAILS Ken's RESTAURANT 3918 LONG BEACH BLVD. PHONE 426-2336	Tee Cee's • LUNCH • DINNER • COCKTAILS • MON. & TUES. PRIME RIB \$3.95 WED. & THURS. LOBSTER DINNER \$3.95 DAILY SPECIAL OLYMPIC STEAK \$4.50 ENTERTAINMENT TUES. SAT. ERNIE WOODRUFF CLOSED SUNDAY 538 E. WILLOW, L.B. — 476-6609	Hubert's CAFETERIAS ROAST BEEF DINNER Roast beef au jus, potatoes, vegetable, 1 salad, roll & butter dessert and beverage. Served from 11 a.m. 643 PINE AVE. & 21st E. BROADWAY Downtown Long Beach		

Installment reporting might save some profit

Dear Mr. Smith: We are a family of six, of which I am the sole support. I have been unemployed since April and my gross income to date is \$2,800 (exclusive of unemployment insurance, which I know is not taxable). In August 1975, we sold our two-family residence for a profit of \$4,000 which was deferred when we bought the house mentioned above. When we can, we intend to buy another home, although very probably for less than the sale price of our last home. What would be the best way to deal with these facts on our 1975 Form 1040? — A.J.K.

If your two sales are less than a year apart, you will not be able to defer the gain on the 1975 sale, even if you do acquire a new residence as specified by law.

In reporting your 1975 sale, remember that your tax basis (cost) of the second residence is reduced by

the \$4,000 gain deferred in 1974. Also, if you haven't collected the entire amount due you on the 1975 sale, check out the possibility of installment reporting. The reportable profit (attributable to the residence portion) is long-term capital gain — of which only 50 per cent is included as ordinary income. Prepare Federal Form 2119.



**jacob
smith**

Dear Mr. Smith: Is it possible to file a joint return or do each of us have to file separately since we've been married only four months in 1975. — T.T.

Your status on December 31, 1975 determines how you may file. If you are married (and not legally separated) at the year-end, you may elect to file either a joint return or separate returns.

Dear Mr. Smith: Since the death of my husband March 20, 1974, tax responsibility is a puzzle to me. Please inform me if I must report to the government that I sold my home in 1975 for a little over \$30,000. Every month I receive a social security check but have no other income. I am 70 years old and partially blind. Should I be able to receive a rebate on medical prescriptions and doctor bills not paid for by my Medicare? — D.S.

You should file a Federal Form 1040 for 1975, and include Form 2119 for the sale of your residence. When you fill out Form 2119, remember that, if the residence was community property or your husband's separate property, the tax basis (cost) is increased to the value on March 20, 1974. If the residence was held in joint tenancy, there are special rules to determine which portion (if any) of the home carried the adjusted tax basis.

There is a limited deduction for the medical expenses you paid — but only if you itemize your deductions.

Dear Mr. Smith: Our postal service has a civil

service retirement program but no social security. As a postal worker I will only have 15 years toward a retirement program at age 60, would I be eligible for the individual retirement (I.R.A.) program? — L.J.

The law excludes from I.R.A. coverage, anyone who is an active participant in another qualified plan. If you retire at age 60, you can then set up an I.R.A. if you have earned income and no benefits are accruing for you under any other qualified plan.

Dear Mr. Smith: I am 67 years old, and single. I get \$3,087.20 per year from social security and \$2,745 from my pension fund that is taxable. I also cashed Series E bonds which gave me \$359 interest. Do I have to pay IRS? — J.J.S.

Social security benefits are not taxable. Since your 1975 taxable gross income is at least \$3,100, you must file Form 1040.

Do you have an income tax problem? Write to "Advice To The Taxlorn," P.O. Box 4981, Tucson, Ariz. 85717, for information that may help you. Your identity will not be disclosed.

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AT WIT'S END

Padding kids' ids prevented scarring

There are still some surprises left in this world. In a time when traditions are being replaced by scientific advancements and know-how, 85 per cent of the parents polled in California favor spanking in the schools.

Now they tell me. Just about the time I had my first child all the psychologists were coming out with their new theories on discipline. One day as I prepared to give my

daughter a thump on the rump, a neighbor warned, "Do you want to permanently damage her id?"

Damage it! I didn't even know where it was. For all I knew it either made you sterile or caused dandruff. Maybe if the id were bruised she could never wear a bikini or short sleeves. One day there might be an id transplant, but back in the '50s, forget it!

BY THE TIME the others came along, I was knee-deep in psychology books. There was a passage in one of them I must have read a thousand times. It read, "When mother found Ted, age

five, doodling on her living room wall, her first reaction was to pummel him. But he looked so scared that she could not bring herself to hit him. Instead she said, "No Ted, walls are not for drawing. Paper is. Here are three sheets of paper." And mother started cleaning up the wall. Ted was so overwhelmed that he said, "I love you, Mommy."

One day mother found me on my knees talking to my son, "No, Andy, the

dryer is not for drying kitty's fur. The towel is. Here are three towels." As I started to give the cat mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, my son said, "You're weird, Mommy."

"It doesn't work out exactly as it does in the book," I told mother, "but it's close."

"THAT KID needs a rap," she said. "At what price to this id?" I said. "At any price," she

said, "What is this? Eddie Haskell day at the Cleavers?"

"Mother," I sighed, "taking out your hostilities on children simply releases your pent-up emotions. You should never strike a child in anger."

"You got a better time?" she asked.

As far as I know corporal punishment hasn't left any scars. Of course, they wore four diapers until they were 15. I didn't want to take any chances with their ids.



**erma
bombeck**

Sunday's crossword

By Stafford

Palmer

ACROSS

1 Highlander

5 Groucho

10 Border on

14 Beg

19 Nagy

20 Set straight

21 Ripped

22 Cum

23 "Told all"

24 Contests

25 Stipend

26 "Look Back

in"

27 Novel by

3 Down:

Phrase

30 Part of an

act

31 Great fiddle

32 Pleasing

tune

33 British gun

34 Henchman

36 Author of

"The Far

Country"

40 Humpty

Dumpty

43 "An abridg-

ment of all

that was

pleasant

(Goldsmith)

44 Retail ob-

jectives

45 Elbe tribu-

lary

46 The, in

Italy

47 Saucy one

48 Not well

49 Archie

Bunker,

for one

51 Norwegian

king

52 Part of

RSVP

53 Novel by

36 Across:

Phrase

56 Short street

57 Shouts

59 Aconagua's

range

60 Rainy day

nag

61 Devour

62 "Feed

"

63 Nostrums

64 Super or

stock

66 Seat of

Florida's

Marion

County

67 Took pity

70 Pale

71 "Sons and

Lovers"

author

73 Pindar's

forte

74 Roman road

75 Pose

77 Med. school

subj.

78 French

seraph

79 Moon vehicle

80 Food fish

81 Author

Joyce Carol

83 Golfer Sam

84 Hindu title

85 Novel by

71 Across

7 Wattle

88 Glee club

group

89 "A Doll's

House"

name

91 No. 1 exec.

92 "Bonjour

Tristesse"

author

93 Actress

Pola

95 Play by

16 Down:

Phrase

101 Egyptian

dam

102 Dutch

painter

Frans

103 Actress Kim

Yeats'

104 country

105 Comedian

Arnold

106 Sailor's

direction

107 Three-

wheeler

108 Narrow

Pitcher

109 Waite's and

family

110 Dampens

note

111 Passover

feast

112 Sailor's

saint

DOWN

1 Essence

2 Delhi nurse

3 Literary

light:

4 Full name

device

5 Forty winks

6 Epic tale

7 Wattle

8 Picnic

hazards

9 Clear up

10 Freely

11 Crows

12 Desire

13 Driver's

spots

14 — of

Paris

15 Steel weapon

16 See 3 Down

17 P.D.R. of

Yemen's

capital

18 "Mable"

28 Monitor

lizard

29 Social

reformer

Jacob

33 Printer's

note

34 Panty-

waist

35 Resource-

ful orphan

36 "Eine

Kleine

Musik"

37 Actress

Sommer

38 Weather

fronts

39 Pic's club

41 Term in

cookery

42 Role for

Santa Claus

44 "— and

take notice"

48 Proboscis

49 Item for

repeal

50 Topped off a

cake

51 "— days"

53 Drang nach

54 Lauren

55 Urban area

near Harris-

burg

56 Thick soup

58 Los Angeles

player

60 Swindle

62 Yeorn

63 Suppers

in Spain.

64 Dispatches

65 Fall flower

66 More

peculiar

67 Start again

68 Mystery

writer's

award

69 Accomplish-

ments

72 Confirmed

in Italy

75 Buddhist

delusion

76 Burgos

bravo

78 People of

S.E. Asia

80 "No —

attached"

81 Small shoe

size

82 Attendance

reports

83 Edible

bulb

86 Infant

chimp

87 Eye parts

88 Fastening

device

90 Praying

Idaho river

93 Ogden

94 This: Sp.

95 Defrost

96 Robust

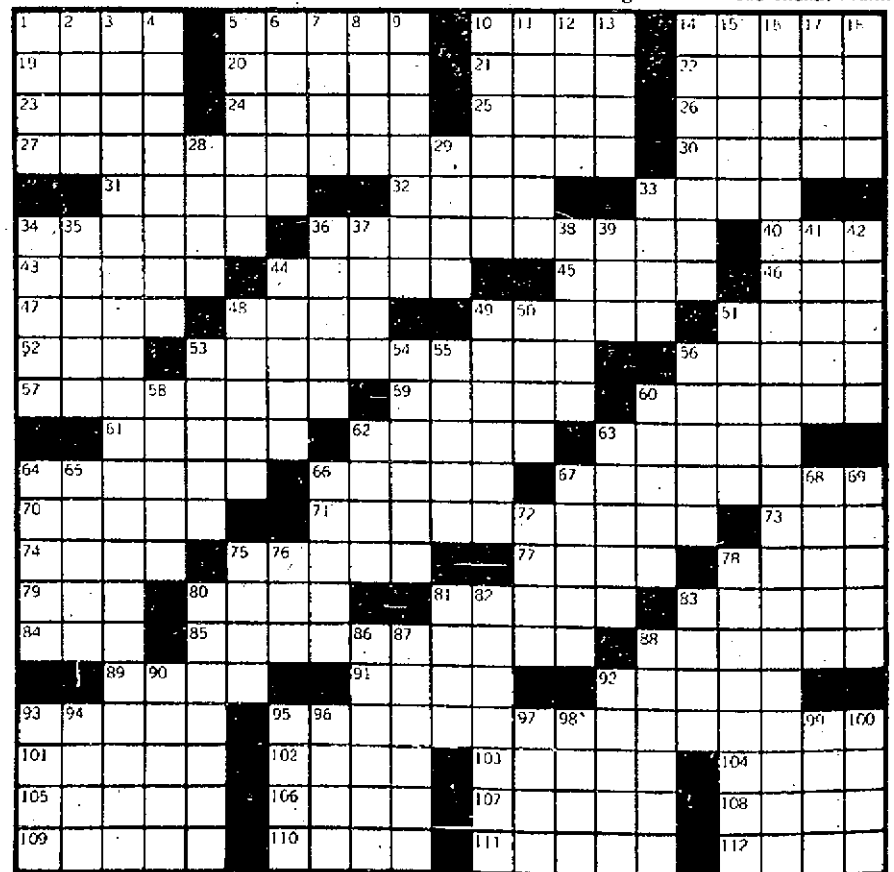
97 "— power

to you"

98 Eager

99 Cut back

100 Blood: Prefix



Solution to puzzle on Page L/S-12

Everything's coming up shamrocks

By HUBBARD KEAVY and HERB SHANNON

KILLINEY, Ireland — Call it the luck of the Irish. Paddy Fitzpatrick, who built his dream castle here on the outskirts of Dublin a couple of years ago, now has another hotel on the other side of the island.

Shannon Shamrock Inn, in the heart of County Clare's famed fishing and hunting country, became the second Fitzpatrick property late this year. Its low, rambling ranch style is as modern as the Trans World Airlines jets calling at nearby Shannon International Airport and a considerable contrast to the 18th century crenelated turrets of Killiney Castle, Paddy's first hostelry.

Not the least of Paddy's luck is his choice of a partner, a darling colleen who happens to be his wife. A reddish brunette with dancing skyblue eyes, Eithne Fitzpatrick has the face and figure for high fashion modeling, if she could spare the time from raising a family of five future hoteliers, decorating the hotels and a magnificent mansion, helping to run the business and generally pushing Paddy into the limelight.

IN A LAND which sometimes seems to hold the patent on exuberant hospitality, it is easy to believe the Fitzpatrick team had something to do with the invention. Eithne's Dublin dragnet for guests at

receptions worked into Paddy's busy schedule is legendary.

There is no escape if she wants you for a dinner party starting in an hour in the gorgeous Georgian Fitzpatrick home near Killiney Castle. Eithne (it comes across Edna on the telephone) will track you down by phone, page and messenger in a pub, a hotel

features such modern facilities as an indoor swimming pool, sauna, squash courts and solarium, but the original part of the structure containing most of the public rooms retains the flavor of the mid-1700s when it was built.

NO ANTIQUE EXCHANGE is necessary in the case of the Shannon Shamrock Inn, built to contemporary American tastes 15 years ago. The Fitzpatrick palace in the west features natural advantages in sports, including trout and salmon fishing, riding to the hounds and golf on some of Ireland's finest courses.

Those hungering for a taste of antiquity at Shannon can stroll from the inn to the nightly Bunratty Castle medieval feast, with a nightcap to follow in Dirty Nellie's famous pub next door.

One Irish art object in the Fitzpatrick household is not interchanged with those in Killiney Castle, mostly because Paddy won't give his permission. A surprise gift from Eithne, it is a remarkably lifelike and slightly larger than lifesized bronze bust of himself.

"I think it is much better than a portrait glaring down from the wall," Eithne explains.

If Paddy had his way, he'd use it for a hatrack.

travel

lobby, at the door of a theater or as you are stepping into a taxi. It's an offer you can't refuse.

The Fitzpatrick hotels radiate the personal touch of the proprietors. Paddy shuttles between Killiney and Shannon when he is not appearing on radio and television public service panels. As chief housekeeper, Eithne regularly rotates her prized collection of Irish art objects from the Fitzpatrick's restored 100-year-old home to the public rooms of Killiney Castle and back again.

Eithne's ethnic antiques are harmoniously housed in either surrounding. The new wing of the hotel

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agent for *The Grand Tour*, PAH 081. Guatemala City, Panama City, Lima, Cuzco, Urubamba, Machu Picchu, 14 days, \$1,137.

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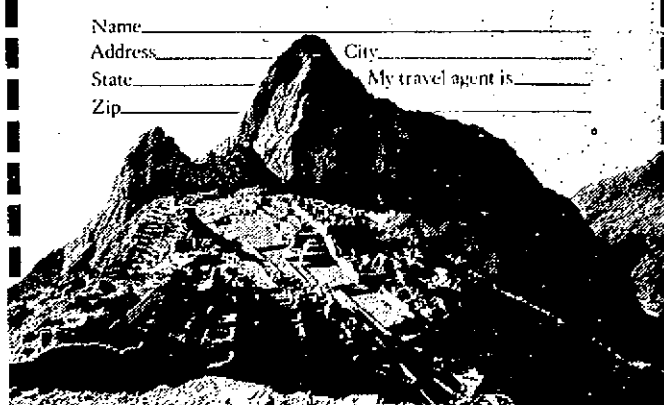
Caribbean and Latin America," a Berlitz guide to Spanish, service charges, taxes, and more. Ask your travel agent for the *Inca Discovery Tour*, PAH 081.

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You want a tissue-thin poncho with a hood.

THE CAMP has no electricity. No radio or TV or telephones. The water is safe to drink. Food is simple but good. There's a bar. Chemical toilets like you find on small boats.

The Indians have mastered the art of fair trade. One seed bead necklace for four packs of American cigarettes. Lipsticks and colored ribbon bombed out. But one woman hit the jackpot with a ballpoint that switched to four colors.

The painted chief with parrot feathers bound to his biceps HAD to have that. Traded a blowgun and a dozen darts complete with poison.

Our photographer hung around after we left. He said: "After the show was over, the chief washed off his paint and got into green bermuda shorts, a white shirt and a baseball cap."

"The girls who were standing around in grass skirts and no bras shifted into long socks, gray uniforms. Got into a canoe and headed for school in Iquitos."

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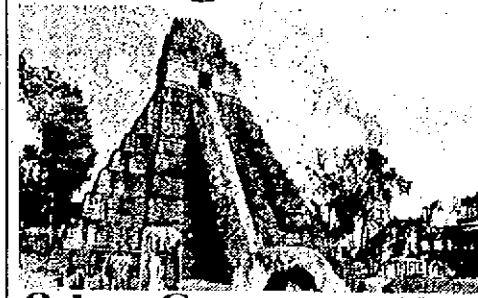
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PADDY AND EITHNE FITZPATRICK

Safari Stan on the Amazon

Up the river

It will cost you a hundred dollars for three days in the Amazon jungle. You trade with painted, blowgun Indians who can shrink your head to the size of a walnut. You sweat in sauna bath heat. But when you get home, man, you're the only Jungle Jim on your block.

You begin from Iquitos in Peru for the canoe up river. The night is in the steamy mid-eighties. Humidity 85. A palm thatch roof keeps off rain that comes in rattling cloudbursts.



The Amazon current is swift here. You don't trail your fingers in the warm water. They have alligators and piranha fish that will take your arm off at the elbow.

In the bend of the river an orange glow grows into kerosene lights in a compound of thatched-roof houses on stilts. In the wooden dock there's a man with a tray of long, cold drinks. Curb service.

Somebody brings up your luggage. You shed your wet shirt. Sack out in a hammock with a new cold drink beside you. Jungle Jim, you are home.

PEOPLE ARE fed into the camps by AeroPeru, a new airline that's just started service from Los Angeles via Mexico City to Lima. Group of ten cuts the river tab down to \$90 each.

They come in all kinds of gear. We had one chap with a safari jacket and pith helmet.

You DON'T want elaborate things. What you DO want are things you can use and throw away. Two dollar tennis shoes from the supermarket bargain barrel. Old jeans. Worn out T-shirts. Light loose LONG sleeve shirts.

Nothing dries here. Mold and mildew move in overnight. You need a supply of plastic lunch baggies. Not for wet clothes. To keep your dry ones dry.

A handful of sweat bands from a tennis shop for head and wrists. Otherwise you wipe yourself with your T-shirt, wring it out and it's time to start all over again.

A raincoat is too hot. An umbrella's awkward.

San Diego Zoo hours

Winter operating hours for the San Diego Zoo and the San Diego Wild Animal Park will remain in effect through February.

Admission gates are now open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., but visitors inside the Zoo may remain until 5 p.m. and those in the Wild Animal Park may stay on the grounds until 6:30 p.m.

Bus tours and the Sky-fari cable lift at the Zoo and the electric monorail at the Wild Animal Park will operate daily until 4 p.m. The Children's Zoo also closes at 4 p.m.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

His work is his pleasure

That he's dexterous, there's little doubt — he built their home and a 30 foot sailboat — yet, for the life of her, his wife just can't imagine his breaking two eggs with such elan.

He also has put together a reflecting telescope, a radio transmitter and receiver. However, professionally, today's chef of the week, Harold I. Judson, is principal at Lakewood High School.



mildred
flanary

In fact, teaching apparently is a family talent and vocation. It was dad who started it, too! Now there's a son and a daughter who are teachers, and a daughter finishing her training at Long Beach State University.

Both Judson, and his wife, MyFanwy (that's Welsh), are UCLA graduates. Their son, Richard, teaches at California State University at San Bernardino, while daughter, Jane, teaches in the San Francisco Bay area. Pauline, the youngest, is a student at LBSU. Her interest is microbiology; presently she is working with Dr. Jeffrey R. MacDonald in emergency at St. Mary's Hospital.

Born in Los Angeles, Judson attended Poly High School there, earned his B.A. degree at UCLA and his M.A. degree at USC. His wife also graduated from UCLA, but it was at the board of education office in Long Beach that they met.

JUDSON STARTED in the Long Beach Unified School District personnel office. He taught at Naples, McKinley, Bret Harte and John Muir elementary schools, then at secondary schools. Later he was an administrator at elementary, junior high and central office level, before going to Lakewood.

Judson recalls the opening of the Cecil B. DeMille Junior High School. He says, "Mr. DeMille was there in person, as were some 2,500 other people. He proposed an outstanding award — a gold medal which he designed and presented to the most outstanding student. Though he has since passed away, the awards are given each year."

Judson is active in such organizations as the Kiwanis Club of Long Beach, Lakewood Rose Float Committee, and the Lakewood Pan American Association. He has just completed a term as president of the Association of California School Administrators, Region 14.

MyFanwy says, "Evidently his real job is his real joy, for he waxes enthusiastic when discussing Lakewood High School, its student body and faculty. He has tremendous energy and enthusiasm. We have traveled extensively throughout the world, which has given him the opportunity to practice another hobby — photography." She continues, "He doesn't travel as most people do, stopping at hotels and going on



HAROLD I. JUDSON

special tours. He gets right down to earth and lives as do the natives of that particular country."

We were told that our chef is not a great cook. MyFanwy says, "He can do anything but cook a big meal. He enjoys preparing a cheese omelet, and when he does, he goes into perpetual motion."

Today, he's cracking those eggs for Chili Rellano.

CHILI RELLANO

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 7-ounce can green chili peppers | 1 cup evaporated milk |
| 1/2 pound Jack cheese | 1 tablespoon flour |
| 1/2 pound Cheddar cheese | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 4 eggs | 1 small can tomato sauce |

Take seeds out of chili peppers. Wash and spread on the bottom of a Pyrex baking dish. Grate 1/2 pound of Jack cheese and 1/2 pound Cheddar cheese over chilies.

Combine the following ingredients and pour on top: 4 eggs (beaten); 1 cup evaporated milk (or half and half); 1 tablespoon flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Bake for 45 minutes at 375 degrees. Pour small can of tomato sauce on top and cook for 5 minutes more.



Answers
to
puzzle
on
Page L/S-10

Dear Abby

Don't waste your tears

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a college junior and my problem is that older men are always making passes at me. I'm no "touch-me-not," but I just don't dig older men. In fact, they turn me off.

First off, my roommates father (he's divorced) propositioned me, and I told him "No way." He kept trying to talk me into it. I finally told him he reminded me too much of my father, so he gave up.

Then, one of my professors (an old, married man of 47) told me that I had a very good mind but that I didn't know how to study. Then, he offered to teach me.

I said, "Great," but when he told me he had the key to a friend's apartment for the instruction, I told him I wasn't interested. He looked crushed!

Last week, I went to the health service with an infected toe, and the doctor, who must have been 50,

the newspaper every night. His wife had already clipped the coupons out, his mother-in-law had torn out the crossword puzzle and his daughter had cut out Dear Abby. Of course, the paper was unreadable by that time.

As a solution, you suggested that he treat himself to a second subscription.

It may be a little late to tell you this, but when I was growing up and my dad got home from work, all he wanted was his favorite chair and the evening paper. Sometimes he had to remind us to get out of his chair, and occasionally we'd have to hunt around for the paper, but he always got them both. That was one of the first lessons of respect I can ever remember learning.

I think you should have advised that family to go ahead and read the paper, but to leave it the way they found it until the man of the house had seen it. Then do the clipping. — KATHY S.

DEAR KATHY: Thanks. Your answer was better than mine.

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column where to send for a form to donate my eyes after death. Then I heard that they don't want anyone's eyes unless they have perfect vision, which I do not have. Is that true? — WANTS TO DONATE

DEAR WANTS: Not true.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MR. J.:

1. When was the last time you told your wife you loved her?

2. When was the last time you paid her a compliment about the way she looked (or cooked)?

3. When was the last time you gave her a kiss? (Not a peck, but a real honest-to-goodness, toe-curling kiss?)

4. When was the last time you surprised her with a little gift — flowers, a silly card or something you knew she wanted?

If the answer to three out of these four questions is "over six months," your marriage could be in trouble.



abigail
van buren

asked me for a date. He really was gross and wouldn't take no for an answer. I finally told him he was too old for me. I know I hurt his feelings.

When you tell a young guy to get lost, he accepts it and there's no hassle, but you can't turn down an older man without destroying his ego. How come? — HATES HASSLES

DEAR HATES: Men are no different from women. No one wants to be turned down because of age. Don't waste your tears on older men. If they approach enough young gals, they're bound to find one who digs older men.

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, I read a letter in your column from a man whose family beat him to

Zonta cards

Annual card party and luncheon sponsored by Zonta Club of Long Beach is planned Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Long Beach Crippled Children's Society, 3770 E. Willow St. There will be a Christ-

mas boutique of gifts set up. Reservations at \$3.50 each may be made with the Clara Christie or Vera Baker, 16391 Woodruff St., Westminister. Tickets also will be available at the door.

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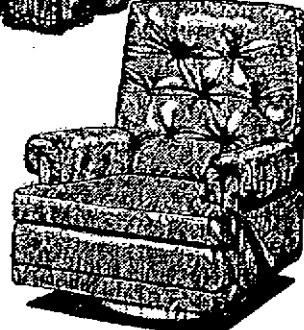
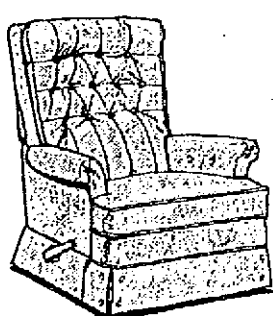
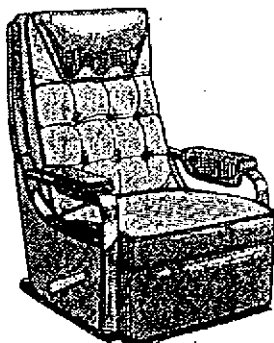
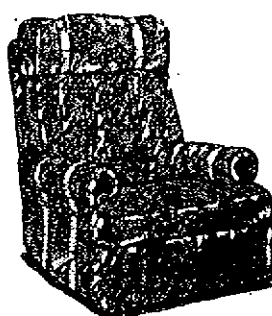
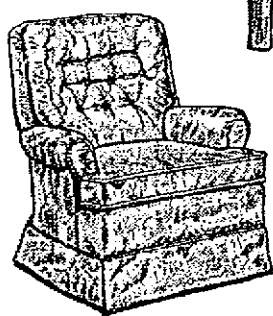
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DESIGNER OF THE WEEK

Aaron Schultz Designer of the Week is Joanne Comings, A.S.D. Joanne is a thoroughly experienced decorator and also serves as an instructor in Aaron Schultz Interior Design Course, offered in our Decorator Galleries. Joanne attended the Chicago Institute of Inter-

ior Design, and has received training in art and interior decorating at two California educational institutions. Ms. Comings has over 15 years experience as a designer in the Mid-West and in California. She may be reached at (213) 427-5131, Ext. 5.



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on the cover: Marlon Brando,
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by Lloyd Shearer



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Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Have Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, authors of "All the President's Men," come to the parting of the ways? When is their book, "The Final Days," coming out?—O. T., Richmond, Va.

A. Woodward and Bernstein of "The Washington Post" are no longer collaborators. Their book on the last days of the Nixon Administration is scheduled for publication in the spring of 1976.



CARL BERNSTEIN (l) AND ROBERT WOODWARD

Q. How old is actor Paul Newman? How long can he go on playing the virile stud?—Bennett Livermore, Scottsdale, Ariz.

A. Newman at 50 is in good shape, can last for another 10 years at least as a film hero unless he falls into a vat of beer, his favorite drink.

Q. So many people in the American intelligence community keep talking about "The Family Jewels." What are they, and who owns them?—F. L., Lexington, Ky.

A. On May 9, 1973, James Schlesinger, then director of the CIA, distributed a memo asking past and present members of the agency to "report to me immediately on any activities now going on, or that may have gone on in the past, which might be construed to be outside the legislative charter of the agency."

Within two weeks Schlesinger received almost 700 pages of information which were turned over to the CIA's Inspector General's Office. There a secret report on the CIA's alleged illegalities was compiled. That ultrasecret report in time was referred to as "The Family Jewels." On July 12, 1973, James Schlesinger was sworn in as Secretary of Defense, leaving his successor, poor Bill Colby, holding the bag of "Family Jewels." Before Gerald Ford fired him, Colby spent days trying to explain the CIA sins Schlesinger had uncovered.

Q. Julie Andrews hasn't had a hit movie since "The Sound of Music." She bombed in her TV series. Why then is Caesars Palace in Las Vegas signing her at \$250,000 a week?—Ed Henderson, Searchlight, Nev.

A. Caesars Palace has not signed Miss Andrews at \$250,000 a week. The Las Vegas hotel at this writing is negotiating with the singer-actress to appear on stage next August at a figure not yet agreed upon, but certainly less than \$250,000 a week.



Q. Why has there been such a vicious anti-Confucius campaign in the People's Republic of China?—Helen Chin, Honolulu, Oahu.

A. Largely because Mao Tse-tung considers the basic Confucius philosophy non-revolutionary and many of Confucius' statements ridiculously outdated. For example, Confucius said of women: "Women are worthless people who are difficult to keep . . . It is most difficult to get along with mean persons and women . . . It is a virtue if a woman has no ability . . ."



SARAH CHURCHILL

Q. Is there any truth to the rumor that Sarah Churchill, daughter of the late Winston Churchill, has been banned by the airlines? Where is she, how old, and her occupation, please?—Janine Card, Salt Lake City, Utah.

A. Sarah Churchill, 61, second daughter of Winston and the Baroness Spencer-Churchill, lives in New York where she is reportedly working on a book, "A Word in Your Eye." After visiting her mother in London a few weeks ago, Sarah allegedly was involved in several altercations at Heathrow Airport. Reportedly she hit one airline employee with a flight bag, tugged at a passenger's beard, was finally denied passage on two flights. Next day, however, Air India flew Sarah, the widow of Lord Audley, to New York. She is a highly spirited woman.

Q. I notice that Nobel Prize winner Linus Pauling accepted from President Ford this country's highest science award, the National Medal of Science. Why was chemist Pauling twice turned down for the award when Richard Nixon was President?—D. Givens, Pasadena, Cal.

A. Pauling, no Nixon admirer, was strongly opposed to the U.S. involvement in the Vietnamese War.

Q. Is it true that the invention of gin gave rise to the development of the police system?—Maudie Praeger, Minot, N. Dak.

A. Gin, which used to be called "Geneva," was concocted by a Dutch chemist in the 17th century. It became the first hard liquor for the masses, who used to drink only beer, ale, and wine. According to Jonathan Rubinstein in his book, "City Police," "gin democratized drunkenness and brought new terrors to London and then subsequently to all cities." The crime which resulted from this drunkenness stimulated the founding of the police forces.



WILLIAM HOLDEN



STEFANIE POWERS

Q. Is the William Holden-Stefanie Powers love affair still blazing?—Minna Lewis, Sacramento, Cal.

A. Not blazing—just continuing on course.

Q. They say that one of the world's greatest spies is an Arab named Isar Harel. For which Arab country does he work?—Nathan Lefko, Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. Isar Harel, 63, is a Russian-born Jew who for 10 years was head of Mossad, Israel's intelligence service. It was Harel who 15 years ago masterminded from Buenos Aires the abduction of the Nazi mass murderer Adolf Eichmann, who was flown to Tel Aviv, tried, convicted and executed.

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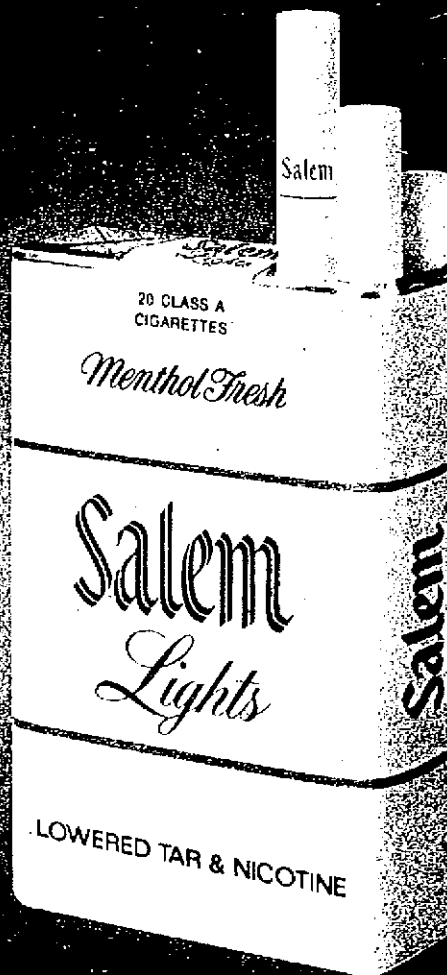
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DECEMBER 7, 1975

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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FORD WHEN HE BECAME PRESIDENT



FORD TODAY

GERALD FORD 16 MONTHS LATER What have 16 months in the White House done to Gerald Ford?

Here was a decent, personable, conservative, industrious politician who in his wildest dreams never fancied becoming President of the United States.

His sole political ambition was one day to assume the Speakership of the House of Representatives.

But a unique set of circumstances projected him into the Presidency, and now Gerald Ford is determined to remain in office

until 1980.

Why?

What has so radically changed his ambition quotient? Does he need the money? Has he become a captive of creature comforts? Is he convinced that neither party can offer a more qualified candidate? Does he believe now that he is qualified to lead the country out of the inflation, unemployment, energy, and disarmament crises?

Generally, when a candidate is asked why he wants to become President of the United States, he offers one of two answers: "This country has been mighty

good to me, and in some small way I'd like to repay it." Or "I honestly believe I'm the best man for the job."

Only Gerald Ford knows how he came to be infected by the Presidential virus, and it is unlikely that he will tell of its incubation and spread.

Sixteen months in the White House have brought him power which he never before knew. How has he exercised it? What sort of leadership, direction, and inspiration has he generated?

On Sunday morning, Nov. 2, 1975, he fired James Schlesinger as Secretary

of Defense and William Colby as director of the CIA.

He offered Schlesinger the presidency of the Export-Import Bank and then the U.S. Ambassadorship to Britain. He offered to make Colby U.S. Ambassador to NATO. Both men declined. They know full well that they were being dismissed because they had disagreed with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on such subjects as the disclosure of intelligence and the assessment of the Soviet threat.

President Ford replaced them with two Nixon appointees, both former Congressmen, Donald Rumsfeld and George Bush, neither the equal in background of his predecessor.

It is possible that Gerald Ford is intellectually indisposed to synthesizing the conflicting input of his advisers, of taking what he considers the best from his various counselors and integrating them into his own decision-making process. It is possible that he prefers simplistic, one-voice viewpoints with which he either agrees or disagrees.

After 16 months in office that may indeed prove to be one of the most revealing aspects of his behavior pattern as President.

SOUTH AFRICAN RULING

As a result of pressure from wealthy white citizens, Johannesburg's town council has ruled that black nannies may accompany white children to the city's swimming pools -- but they may not swim themselves. Until now pool attendants have refused nannies entrance, and white mothers

had to swim with their children.

HARD TIMES

The world's economic health is bad. During the first half of 1975, the number of bankruptcies in Europe's Common Market countries has zoomed. In the first six months France was ahead with 8048 bankruptcies, followed by Great Britain with 4895; West Germany with 4316; Italy

with 1950; the Netherlands with 1695; Belgium with 1307; Ireland with 14, and Luxembourg with 10.

FUEL SAVER

Gasoline is becoming so expensive in Europe, \$2 a gallon, that all sorts of fuel-saving devices are being invented. In Hamburg, Germany, the J. Brinkmann Company has developed a gimmick which it claims can save as much as

20% in normal driving. The device is connected to the carburetor, and a light registers on the instrument panel as soon as the driver gives the accelerator more pressure than is needed to sustain the current speed. The light doesn't go off until pressure on the accelerator is reduced. The device costs \$16 and is selling extremely well. At \$2 a gallon, drivers will try anything.



AN INTERIOR AT OLYMPIC TOWER, LUXURY CONDOMINIUM

FOR THE RICHEST This year, at one of the most prestigious locations in the country, Fifth Avenue and 51st Street in New York City, possibly the most luxurious condominium in the world opens for residential occupancy.

Olympic Tower is a 52-story high-rise which combines residential and commercial uses in the same building. Olympic Tower, for the wealthy who can afford it, is equipped with a block-long indoor park, a three-story waterfall, 19 floors of office space, and 230 luxury apartments.

CONSUMER GOODS IN JAPAN

A household survey made by the Bureau of Statistics in Tokyo reveals that carpets, hot water, air conditioners, golf clubs and color TV sets had the largest sales in Japan during the past five years.

Rugs are relatively new in Japanese homes, which for years have been equipped with straw mats. Also relatively new are raised tables and chairs.

Other household goods enjoying a boom are gas-heated hot water systems which provide running water. Approximately 52% of Japanese homes now have gas-heated bathing facilities.

Although Japan has become one of the world's leading car manufacturers, car density in Japan is still low, with less than

A one-bedroom apartment starts at \$122,000, with a monthly maintenance of \$276. If you'd like something a bit larger, the basic nine-room duplex is available for \$650,000, plus monthly maintenance of \$946. It offers a wood-burning fireplace, circular staircase, an elevator, and a sauna.

Olympic Tower also provides a financial room where residents can track the ups and downs of the stock market, a health club, and a private wine cellar. Available, too, are 24-hour room service and 24-hour dry cleaning.

50% of households own one.

Recession or not, 91% of all Japanese homes have at least one color TV; 18% boast a set of golf clubs; 23% have air conditioners; 99% are equipped with refrigerators; 98% with washing machines; 89% with sewing machines; and 84% with telephones.

WORDS TO PONDER

"Decency, security and liberty alike demand that government officials shall be subjected to the same rules of conduct that are commands to the citizens. In a government of laws, existence of the government will be imperiled if it fails to observe the law scrupulously. Our government is the potent, the omnipresent teacher. For good or ill, it teaches the whole people by its example."

—Justice Louis Brandeis.

POLISH-AMERICANS

Like most ethnic groups in this country, Polish-Americans have been reduced to stereotypes. By reputation they are supposed to be slow, awkward, clumsy louts.

What is the truth about this last large immigrant group? The Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences in America, Inc., asked Prof. Irwin T. Sanders of Boston University's Sociology Department to find out. Sanders and doctoral candidate Ewa T. Morawska recently finished a 300-page report, "Polish-American Community Life: A Survey of Research."

Herewith some of their conclusions: "Polish-Americans tend to be employed in semi-skilled and skilled industrial jobs and are seriously under-represented in professional and managerial occupations.

"The majority of Poles still occupy lower- and lower-middle-class positions in the American class structure.

"There are patterns of anti-Polish discrimination in areas of American life including housing, politics, and even in the hierarchy of the Roman

Catholic Church, to which most Polish-Americans belong.

"Some Polish-Americans turn their economic and political frustrations both on themselves and occasionally on some other ethnic groups, resenting the gains made by others while feeling alienated and threatened.

"The stereotype of Poles as 'backward, clumsy, ignorant' has followed them from their arrival in America to the present in the form of the Polish joke and other negative images."

TRAVEL BARGAIN

If you're looking for cheap sea voyages, you might try booking on a Soviet cruise ship. The Russians have the advantage of fueling their ships with low-priced oil and employing crews who work for relatively low wages.

Moreover, there are no dress requirements aboard Soviet ships, no tipping, and no class distinctions. The pride of the Soviet cruise fleet, the Maxim Gorky, is booked through 1977. Of course, if you don't speak Russian or a Slavic language, you might find things a bit frustrating.

PORNO STAR

All you need for film success these days is one porno box-office success. Linda Lovelace made it in this country via "Deep Throat." In Europe the porno star of the hour is 22-year-old Sylvia Kristel, star of "Emmanuelle," released in the U.S. by Columbia Pictures. Approximately 80 million filmgoers have already seen Sylvia, who has just completed a movie with French star Jean-Louis Trintignant, "Playing With Fire."

Owing to her "Emmanuelle" success, Hollywood producers have marked her down as a new box-office attraction, are ready to cast her in so-called "soft porno classics."



SYLVIA KRISTEL



Sara Jane Moore (center), who may be the most famous paid informer of the 1970's, goes to court on charges that she tried to shoot President Ford Sept. 22. She had sold tips to the FBI on radicals and to Treasury agents on gun dealers.

Paid Informers: Pros and Cons

by Phil Stanford

Ever since Sara Jane Moore broke into the headlines last September for allegedly trying to shoot President Ford, there has been a good deal of attention paid to the age-old profession of informing. Sara Jane, it turned out, was working at the time as a paid informer for the U.S. Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, trying to catch illegal sellers of firearms. Before that, she had infiltrated radical groups for the FBI.

Until the day of the shooting, however, her career had hardly been unique. Virtually all law enforcement agencies — federal, state and local — use informers. Informers have been used to get the goods on Mafia activities and to crack heroin rings; they have also been used to spy on political enemies.

How many are there?

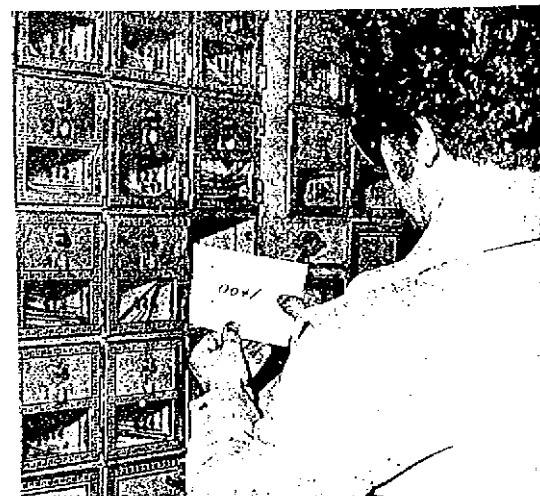
It is said that the FBI employs two informers for every agent. Various estimates put the number of informers now working for all law enforcement agencies in the United States at between 20,000 and 40,000.

Informers like these—plants, spies, infiltrators, defectors, finks, concerned citizens, or criminals bargaining for reduced sentences—have had an important role in the history of police operations.

However, in a number of cities across the country, police have come up with what seems to be a new twist.

Under a "tipster" program that was started last year in Racine, Wis., a city of 98,000, anyone can call a number at police headquarters and leave information on a crime under investigation or one that is about to be committed. The caller does not give his name; he is known to police only by a three-digit number that he is assigned when he

continued



Tips, especially in drug-related cases, can bring an informer in Racine, Wis., Edina, Minn., and elsewhere anonymous payments, often through post office boxes.

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Here's a low-cost gift a man can appreciate. Two VISE-GRIP® locking pliers.

A big 10" size for his garage or workshop, and a handy 5" size for his pocket or glove compartment.

They'll help him do almost any job, because they're lots of tools in one. Pliers. Adjustable wrench. Portable clamp or vise.

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Look for the new VISE-GRIP Gift Set at leading hardware stores or wherever quality tools are sold. Then surprise him with a gift he'll use. A lot more than just another necktie.

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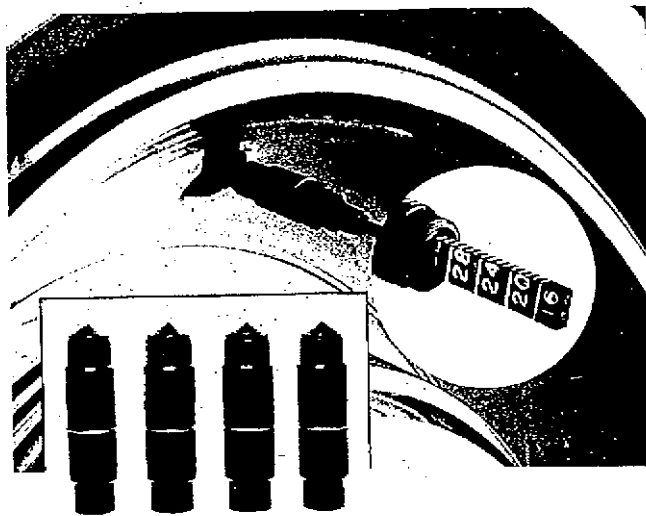
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Mail the Ratefinder Coupon below today.

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Please answer all the questions.

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P.O. BOX 8927, PORTLAND, OREGON 97208

Your Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Country _____ Phone _____
Employer _____
Spouse's Employer _____

DATE PRESENT POL. EXP.	FIRST CAR	SECOND CAR	THIRD CAR

CAR	YEAR	MAKE (Chev., Ford, etc.)	SERIES (Fury, Nova, etc.)	BODY TYPE* (2-Dr., Conv., etc.)	TRANS. Auto, Man.
ONE					
TWO					
THREE					

CAR	No. of Cyl.	Complete only if horsepower exceeds 300 Horsepower Cubic Inches	Days a week driven to work, school, or depot.	One way distance to work, school, or depot.	Is car used in employment except to and from work?
ONE					
TWO					
THREE					

*If Pickup, Camper or Motorhome, list cost new, including equipment.

Pickup \$ _____ Camper \$ _____ Motorhome \$ _____

LIST ALL DRIVERS BELOW (Include Yourself)	BIRTH DATE			Male	Female	Mar.	Single	Sep. Div.	OCCUPATION	% OF MILES DRIVEN			Driver Training	
	No.	Day	Year							Car #1	Car #2	Car #3	Yes	No
1.														
2.														
3.														
4.														
TOTAL										100%	100%	100%		

Are any of these cars kept somewhere other than at the address shown? If so, explain.

Are all cars registered or titled in the name of the policyholder or spouse? Yes ☐ No ☐ If no, explain.

Please list ages and sex of all your children under age 25. Circle those that don't live at home. Male _____ Female _____

Good Student Discount: Are there any youthful drivers who are full-time students who rank in the upper 20% of their class (B average)?

If so, list first names: _____ (A copy of a current grade card or certification will be required later if you decide to buy.)

Drivers away to school or military. List names: _____

Miles from home: _____ Date will return home: _____ Is car with them? _____

Have you or any member of your household been involved in any accidents of any type regardless of fault or cause during the past three years? Yes ☐ No ☐ Give details of each accident on separate sheet. Be sure to answer all of the following questions for each accident: 1) First name of driver. 2) Date of accident. 3) Brief description of accident. 4) Who was cited? 5) Who paid damages? 6) \$ amt. of damage. 7) Any injuries resulting from accident.

Have you or any member of your household received any moving citations (tickets) in the past three years? Yes ☐ No ☐

If so, list answers to the following questions on a separate sheet: 1) First name of driver. 2) Date. 3) Type of violation. 4) Describe briefly.

Have you or any household member: Had auto insurance cancelled or refused in last 3 years? Been convicted of a criminal offense? If yes, explain when and why on separate sheet.

Other Nationwide auto policies by policy no. _____ Does any driver have any physical impairments or health problems? Yes ☐ No ☐ If yes, explain.

Nationwide Insurance

Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company, Home Office: Columbus, Ohio. Western Headquarters: Portland, Oregon.

1575

INFORMERS CONTINUED

calls. If the tip is useful to police, the informer—still completely anonymous—will be paid.

Money for Racine's tipster program is put up by the Chamber of Commerce. Usually, the informer goes to the Chamber office, identifies himself by his code number and picks up an envelope of cash.

Payments of \$50 and more, according to the seriousness of the crime, are made after an arrest; a conviction isn't necessary.

Police Inspector Lawrence C. Hagman says Racine's program has been a great success. Since it began in April, 1974, there have been 43 "payoffs" for tips that have led to 73 arrests. The total includes 24 burglaries, seven robberies and three homicides.

'The only way'

In Edina, Minn., a city of 44,000, the tipster program has been especially effective in obtaining drug arrests. "In fact," says Police Chief Wayne Bennett, "payment of money is about the only way in which we can secure evidence in a drug case."

Edina's program works very much like Racine's. Code numbers are used to guarantee anonymity to callers. Money for the program is provided through a community fund-raising campaign run by the Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

Payments—which, according to Chief Bennett, range from \$5 to \$500—are sometimes delivered to numbered post office boxes or to lockers in bus terminals.

Police Chief magazine reports that under a Kentucky State Police program, citizens "can jot down their suspicions in a letter" and mail it to a special post office box in Frankfort.

In New York and Baltimore, taxi drivers inform police if they spot a crime in progress.

In Southern California, a program called "We Turn in Pushers," or "We Tip," for short, gets financial support from civic groups. Tipster programs against the drug traffic are in fact common throughout the country.

Programs increasing

Frank J. Donner, who directs a project on political surveillance for the American Civil Liberties Union, says that tipster programs are increasing. He sees them as "an attempt to augment the police force with self-help from the population."

"A great many people are either apathetic or frightened these days," says Donner. "They don't report crimes because they're scared. You remember the Kitty Genovese case in New York, when the girl was killed while the people in the apartment building looked on. That's bad. Something has

to be done to involve people. The police need cooperation."

However, while police officials are generally enthusiastic about the tipster programs, Donner has reservations.

"Of course, people should be encouraged to report crimes," he says. "The danger is that once you put in a financial incentive, people will abuse it." For example, the tipster program could be used to "set up" someone for an arrest.

"The whole field," he says, referring to the range of police activities involving informers, "is subject to tremendous abuse."

Donner, who has written extensively about the use of informers, says that there are two principal types: criminal and political.

In the past, informers have proved

invaluable to federal, state and local agencies in dealing with purely criminal acts. One of the most famous informers of recent times was Joe Valachi, who in 1963 told what he knew about organized crime to Congressional investigators. According to the *Police Journal*, informers continue to be the key to Mafia-busting.

Suspect motives

Police officials also attest to the value of informers in vice and drug cases, although they are quick to note that most do it for less than admirable motives. Informers in drug cases are often drug dealers themselves, just trying to get rid of the competition. Although some informers are "good citizens" who merely want to see criminals put behind bars, the type most often used

than admirable motives, but police say they need the information, even if it is not wholly reliable.

by police, according to *Police Chief* magazine, "is the criminal informant who usually has a record of arrests and has chosen to become an informant for a variety of reasons—leniency, a 'license' to continue his illegal activity, money, etc.—and reliability will not be one of his stronger points."

Although the danger of abuse exists in all activities involving informers, the worst excesses in recent years have occurred when informers were used for political purposes. Informers, planted in organizations on both the right and left, have often turned out to be unbalanced individuals who, on their own or on orders, encouraged groups they infiltrated to commit acts of violence.

In 1968, two informers received \$36,500 for helping police and the FBI spring a trap in an attempted bombing of a home in Mississippi. Police killed a woman and wounded a man associated with the Ku Klux Klan.

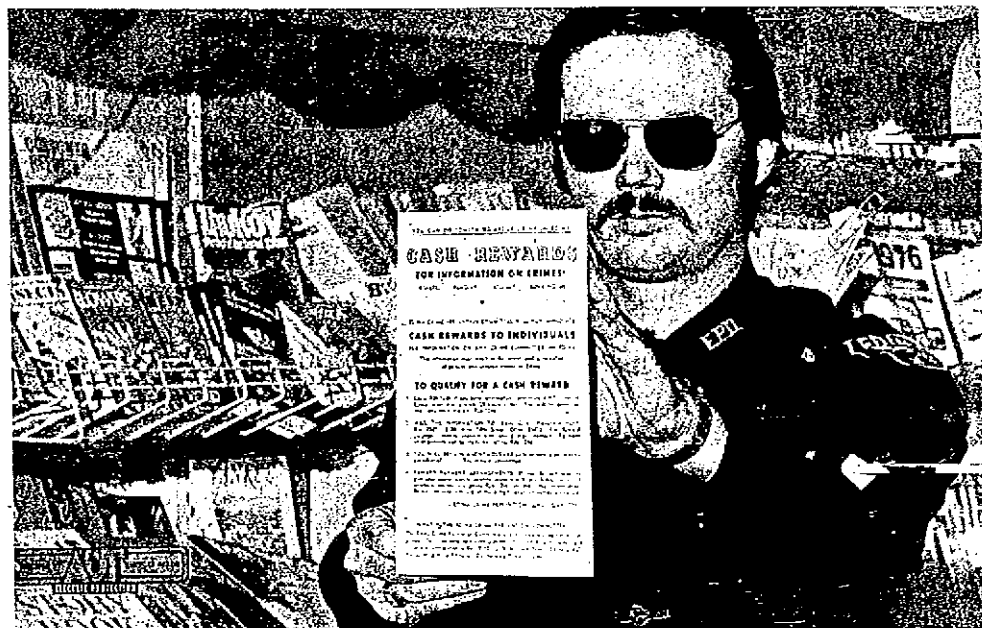
Activists acquitted

Informers also surfaced at the trials of anti-war activists, including the Harrisburg 7, the Camden 28, the Gainesville 8, the Detroit 13, the Seattle 7 and the Chicago 7. In each case the charges were dropped or the defendants were acquitted. Frequently the juries felt informers had goaded the defendants into illegal or violent acts.

Perhaps the most blatant testimony to this fact came from informer Robert W. Hardy at the trial of the Camden 28, who were accused of raiding the draft board and destroying files.

"Without the FBI and me," said Hardy, "the raid would never have taken place."

Law enforcement officials say they recognize the dangers in working with informers. However, they consider them a necessary evil.



Posters in Edina, Minn., say tipsters' identities remain anonymous. Most persons who call have less



Stool pigeon or public benefactor? Joe Valachi, who in 1963 told what he knew about organized crime. Informers are regarded as key to Mafia-busting.

The Comfort* of life...

(you've earned it...why not enjoy it!)

Actually tastes good...right out of the bottle.

Save these drink recipes as mixed at famous places:

COMFORT* ON-THE-ROCKS



Served at Anthony's Pier 4, Boston

1 jigger (1 1/2 oz.) Southern Comfort

Pour over cracked ice in short glass; add twist of lemon peel. Delicious!

COMFORT* SOUR



Served at the Top of the Mark, Hotel Mark Hopkins, San Francisco

1 jigger (1 1/2 oz.) Southern Comfort
1/2 oz. fresh lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon sugar

Shake with cracked ice; strain into glass. Add orange slice on glass rim and cherry. No other Sour matches it!

COMFORT* OLD-FASHIONED



As served at the Gaslight Club, Chicago

1/2 oz. sparkling water
Dash Angostura bitters
1/2 tspn. sugar (optional)
1 1/2 oz. Southern Comfort

Stir bitters, sugar, water in glass; add ice cubes and S.C.; stir. Add twist of lemon peel, orange slice, cherry.

COMFORT* COLLINS

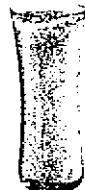


Served in Miami Beach at Hotel Fontainebleau

1 jigger (1 1/2 oz.) Southern Comfort
Juice of 1/2 lime + 7UP

Mix Southern Comfort, lime juice in tall glass; add ice cubes; fill with 7UP. The best—and the easiest to mix—Collins of all!

THE COOL TEUL



Served at Marriott Hotels in St. Louis, Miami and other cities

1 oz. Southern Comfort
1/2 oz. tequila
Orange juice

Fill highball glass with ice cubes; add liquors; fill with orange juice; stir. Smooth, unusual drink from Mexico. Carambat



OPEN HOUSE PUNCH

Super punch! Tastes like a cocktail!

One fifth Southern Comfort
3 quarts 7UP
6 oz. fresh lemon juice
One 6-oz. can frozen orange juice
One 6-oz. can frozen lemonade

Chill ingredients. Mix in punch bowl, 7UP last. Add drops red food coloring (optional); stir. Add ice, orange and lemon slices. Serves 32.



That's why it improves mixed drinks...tremendously!



Make this simple taste test and you'll learn the real secret of making a far better drink. First...fill two short glasses with cracked ice. Pour a jigger of Bourbon or Scotch into one. Sip it. Now do the same with Southern Comfort. Sip it, and you've found a completely different basic liquor...one that actually tastes good with nothing added. Southern Comfort is delicious right out of the bottle. It's no wonder so many experts use it instead of the ordinary whiskey that's called for in many recipes. They know this simple "switch" improves most mixed drinks tremendously. Get a bottle; prove it to yourself. Make both recipes for the Manhattan below. Compare them. One sip will convince you!

ordinary MANHATTAN

1 jigger (1 1/2 oz.) Bourbon or rye
1/2 oz. sweet vermouth
Dash Angostura bitters (optional)

Stir with cracked ice; strain into glass. Add a cherry. Now learn the experts' secret; use recipe at right. See how a simple switch in basic liquor greatly improves this drink.



improved MANHATTAN

1 jigger (1 1/2 oz.) Southern Comfort
1/2 oz. dry vermouth
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Mix like ordinary recipe. Then sip it. Southern Comfort gives it a far more delicious flavor! Comfort* Manhattan, as served at Paul Young's Restaurant, Washington, D.C.

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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Coming Soon: Female Rhodes Scholars

When Cecil Rhodes through his will brought into being in 1902 the famed Rhodes scholarships, neither he nor the trustees of the Rhodes Trust had women in mind.

Until a few months ago the 72 Rhodes scholars elected each year—of which 32 are American—were exclusively men, men endowed with such Rhodes requirements as: "Literary and scholastic ability and attainments; qualities of manhood, truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak; kindness, unselfishness and fellowship; exhibition of moral force of character, and instincts to lead and to take an interest in his fellows; physical vigor as shown by fondness for and success in sports."

This past summer the Rhodes trustees asked the British Parliament to open the Rhodes scholarships to members of both sexes regardless of the donor's original intentions. The amendment to the Education Act passed.

Starting next year the various Rhodes selection committees will accept applications from women who want to spend two paid years of graduate study at Oxford.

Young women who are interested should consult their college or university scholarship officials.



East German Style

You won't believe this, but in East Germany, a Communist country, disc jockeys are called "record entertainers." And discotheques are used not only for dancing and entertainment but for education and "the development of socialist personalities."

The professional disc jockey in, say, Leipzig, must take a 100-hour course at the local art academy,

which includes instruction in speech, music, acoustics, sociology, politics, culture, law and ideology.

There are 50 such professional disc jockeys in East Germany. They are paid \$800 a month, and they must give the local police a list of all songs they plan to play during the course of the evening. For every two Western tunes they must play three Communist songs.

Under the circumstances it is understandable that radio RIAS—broadcasting from West Berlin—is the most popular radio station in East Germany. Radio RIAS from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m., six nights a week, plays a music marathon from the 400 best pop hits in musical history.



Aid to Universities

Last year the following universities received the most aid money from the federal government.

- 1) University of Washington—\$81.89 million
- 2) UCLA—\$73.68 million
- 3) U. of Wisconsin—\$73.6 million
- 4) Harvard—\$72.5 million
- 5) U. of California at San Diego—\$71.1 million
- 6) M.I.T.—\$69.5 million
- 7) U. of Minnesota—\$68.06 million
- 8) Howard—\$67.02 million
- 9) Stanford—\$66.78 million
- 10) U. of Michigan—\$63.87 million



Student Rights

Under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, students 18 and over not only have the right to inspect their academic records, they may also

have the right to prevent their test and course grades from being posted.

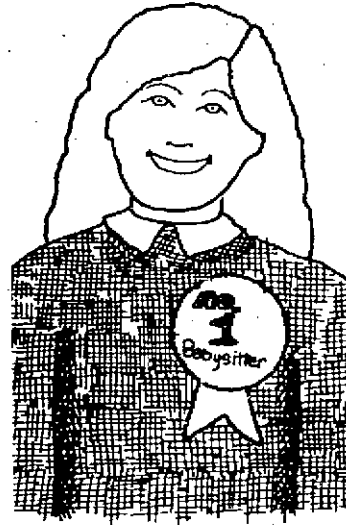
Posting student grades on doors or bulletin boards, returning graded tests in a hallway box may prove an invasion of a student's privacy.

Under the Rights and Privacy Act, which went into effect a year ago, a test grade is considered personally identifiable information and its disclosure to any-

one but the student is a violation of the act.

Students and professors who have questions about grade disclosures may contact Thomas McFee, Room 5680, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, 330 Independence Avenue, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20201.

If you're 18 or over, whatever grade you score on an exam is your business and no one else's—except the teacher's, of course.



Advice for Babysitters

If you are one of the more than a million teen-agers in the United States who earn extra money by babysitting, there's a booklet published by the federal government which you should not be without.

It's called "The Pocket Guide to Babysitting," and in 48 pages the pamphlet explains how to handle dozens of practical situations ranging from temper tantrums to bloody noses.

The guide also gives tips on how to protect yourself on the job. For example, if you're answering an ad, be sure to have your parents check out the person who placed the ad, in order to avoid dangerous predicaments. If you're having trouble staying awake late at night, try splashing cold water on your face or eating something chewy, like peanut brittle.

Girls are advised to:

- Be sure a parent drives you home, even if you live only a few blocks away.
- Be on your guard if the father of the house becomes too friendly. Leave immediately and don't accept future job offers from that family.

Boys are told:

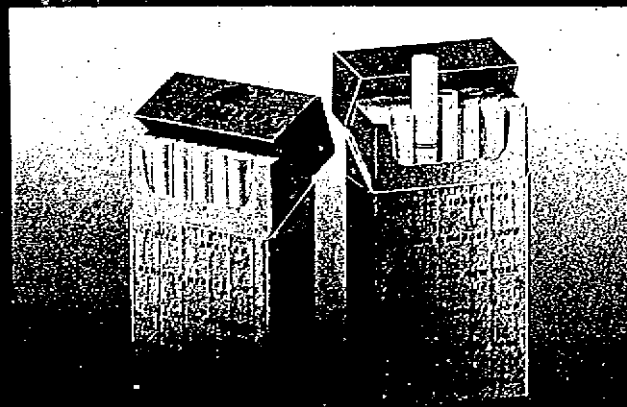
- Don't eat the parents out of house and home.
- Don't be too rough playing with little children.

The price of the booklet, which is listed as #255C, is only 70 cents. It can be obtained by writing to:

Consumer Information
Public Documents Distribution
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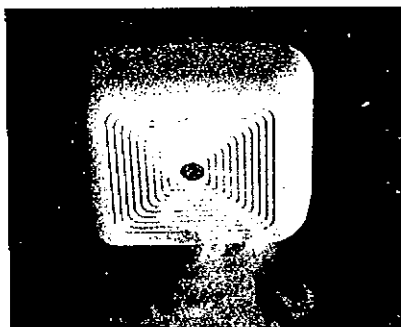
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INFINITE SPEEDS FOR YOUR BIKE: A new conversion kit will add infinite speeds to your present bicycle, claims the maker, allowing you to change speeds "on the go" whenever wind, terrain or another condition makes it necessary for more comfortable cycling. The system has no complicated multiple gears to get out of adjustment, is said to be simple to install on any popular bicycle model—3, 5 or 10 speed—using the present rear hub. You change speeds by squeezing the handlebar lever. \$41.95. For details: Three Point, Inc., Dept. PP, 5219 Wayzata Blvd., 220 Park National Bank Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. 55416.



SMOKE ALARM: A new protective device for home or apartment sounds an alarm at the earliest stage of a fire, before appreciable smoke is present, while there's still time to escape. Readily installed, it's available in both a wired-in AC model and a battery-operated model, each with features that allow testing the entire system (not just the horn). The battery unit has a signal beep that sounds once a minute for as long as a week to warn of impending battery failure. A signal light on the AC unit shows it is working. Battery model: \$54.95 suggested retail price; AC: \$39.95. General Electric, Dept. PP, 600 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016. (above)

FOR YOUR REFRIGERATOR: If you use baking soda to absorb refrigerator odors, a new holder could be of interest. Resembling an original refrigerator with compressor on top, it has vents said to allow odors to be absorbed

more efficiently so that you use less soda—about 2/3 cup per filling once a month. \$1.98 ppd. Bryce-Branton, Dept. PP, 690 Southern Ave., Muskegon, Mich. 49441.

RAZOR BLADE SCRAPER: Useful for many jobs around the house, including scraping paint, stickers and residue from all surfaces, a new blade scraper has a special child-guard safety button that helps to prevent accidental

opening by youngsters. It uses single-edge blades, has a hinged compartment for extra blade storage, can hold a blade securely in any of three positions. Suggested price with five blades: 95¢. Gerson Co., Dept. PP, 15 Sproat St., Middleboro, Mass. 02346.

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Marlon Brando, Jack Nicholson, and movie newcomer Kathy Lloyd filming "The Missouri Breaks" around Billings, Mont. It's a Western in which Brando plays a hired gun who

is employed by a cattle baron to kill off Nicholson and his rustlers. Kathy plays the cattle baron's daughter. Compared to Brando and Nicholson, she got peanuts for salary.

The Big Break for a Beginner

by Lloyd Shearer

HOLLYWOOD, CAL.

The amount of money paid film stars and their associates these days is astronomical.

This past summer, for example, Elliott Kastner, an agent-producer who works mostly out of England, asked actor Jack Nicholson if he'd like to star in a Western, *The Missouri Breaks*, which had been making the Hollywood rounds for some time.

Nicholson said he'd do it for at least a million dollars (he finally got \$1,250,000) if Kastner, who had previously produced two of Marlon Brando's box-office bombs, *The Night of the Following Day* and *The Nightcomers*, could sign Brando for the film. Like most actors, Nicholson was eager to play opposite Brando, who is a creative, innovative actor of superb technique and challenging eccentricity.

Kastner hastened to Brando, who suggested that he was hard up for

money to finish the traditional Tahitian village he has constructed in Tetiaroa, an atoll 30 miles north of Tahiti, which he bought some years ago.

Brando said he would act in pretty much anything provided Kastner could get him \$500,000 a week. Undismayed, Kastner conferred with executives at United Artists, explained that the combination of two superstars, Nicholson and Brando, would prove box-office dynamite, and suggested that they make a deal.

Strike a bargain

They agreed—but said \$500,000 a week for Marlon Brando was a little too much even for their rich blood. How about \$1 million plus a 2½ per cent interest in the movie for five weeks' work?

Kastner replayed the deal to Brando, who agreed.

For his director Kastner signed Arthur

Penn (Bonnie and Clyde and Little Big Man) for approximately \$600,000 and a 2 per cent interest.

For the script by novelist Thomas McGuane, Kastner shelled out \$400,000. And for putting the package together, he paid himself \$600,000 plus a percentage.

The Missouri Breaks is an old-fashioned Western in which Brando plays the hired gun brought in by a rancher to dispose of Nicholson and his gang of cattle rustlers. In all such Westerns a love interest of sorts is injected and in this one the rancher's daughter is played by an attractive 28-year-old TV actress who never before had worked in a full-length motion picture.

A San Jose girl

Her name is Kathleen Lloyd (real name—Kathy Gackle). She comes from San Jose, Cal., and she was paid \$20,000 for the privilege of working with those million-dollar babies, Brando and Nicholson.

"It was," Kathy points out, "one of the most fascinating experiences of my life. Of course," she adds, "I've heard a lot of versions of how Kastner packaged the deal. Supposedly he liked the script and said to Marlon, 'Will you do this for me?' And Marlon said, 'If you can get Jack Nicholson and guarantee me \$500,000 a week.' Anyway who wanted whom doesn't much matter—at least not to me. What matters to me is that Gene Lasko who was casting the film caught a TV show I had acted in. He called me in to read for the part. The director, Arthur Penn, liked me, and my agent got me \$2000 a week for 10 weeks."

A strange hired gun

When Brando, 51, arrived in Billings, Mont., this past July for location shooting, he weighed 250 pounds, fatter than he had ever been before. He insisted upon wearing a "Mother Hubbard" to hide his balloon of a stomach. (Who ever heard of a hired gun working in drag?) And he decided to speak his lines in an Irish brogue. As is his wont, he rewrote much of the script, improving it in the film-making. He confined himself to his van when not working, on other occasions would speed his Honda over the fields. He was nowhere seen with Lucy Saroyan, daughter of author William Saroyan and step-daughter of actor Walter Matthau. Lucy is supposed to be Marlon's latest heart palpitator.

Kathy Lloyd says, "I expected all sorts of unusual behavior from Marlon. After all, his reputation had preceded him. The day I met him—we were introduced by his friend Sam Gilman—Marlon said to me, 'Lovely lady, it's nice to meet you.'"

"In the scenes I played with him I was surprised that he used cue cards, and the first few days I couldn't under-

continued



Kathy Lloyd, 28, considers acting opposite Brando and Nicholson as her "big break." As yet it hasn't paid off.

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Who has a job for you.
Where they made "Ben Hur."

Your library has all the answers. Stop in.

American Library Association, 1975



On their hours off, Brando and Nicholson would ride Brando's Honda across Montana's grasslands, stopping to collect petrified wood. They are mutual admirers, which is why, besides money, they agreed to do the film.

BIG BREAK CONTINUED

stand the way he worked. It really threw me, but especially towards the end it went very well.

"Marlon, I learned, loves to spend a lot of time away from everyone, so I never got to know him. He seemed aloof to me and very much the superstar, the king of the set to whom all bowed and deferred. He generates a lot of energy in a production, a lot of power.

"In this film he came on very gently with everyone. He went around introducing himself to the crew, asked how they were. He behaved with kindness and consideration. All the journalists who came up to the location—they all wanted to talk to him or Jack Nicholson. A couple of them were very kind and talked to me, but who's interested in an unknown when Brando and Nicholson are around?

"Nicholson was with Anjelica [his girlfriend Anjelica Huston, daughter of director John Huston] and he maintained a pretty low profile. He'd stay at his own place, go to bed early, but he's a dream to work with.

She praises stars

"I learned a lot from both Jack and Marlon, watching their work, watching the rushes. A lot of what they do seems to come from experience. They know exactly how the camera works, they understand it and they know precisely what they need to do to project the character they're playing. They understand timing and proportion. Nicholson takes a lot of time. He spaces bits of business between his lines. He fills

them totally so that when he comes with the words you know exactly where each person is. You go through his emotions with him. He's never hurried.

"Marlon's approach to acting I simply don't understand. He has his own method, of course. But he's more than just an actor playing a part. He understands the lighting, the camera, the direction, the use of other actors. He's beyond playing one character in one situation. He takes in the overall setup with one glance."

Kathy Lloyd, who was reared in Santa Maria, Cal., and majored in drama at Hancock College, has been acting since she was 16. In 1969 she enrolled in UCLA where she won the Hugh O'Brian acting award. After that she got an agent, and for several years a batch of TV parts working in such series as *Marcus Welby*, and *Mod Squad*, *Perry Mason*, *Medical Center*, and others.

She learned her craft, averaged \$500 a week, earned a reputation as an industrious, conscientious actress, a quick study. This past June, Gene Lasko, who does casting for director Arthur Penn, phoned her one afternoon. "Caught you on TV the other night," he said, "doing *Harry O*. I think we've got a part you might fit. Why don't you come in?"

Kathy read for the part for the next three days and got it. "The next thing I was up in Billings, Mont., on location, working with Brando and Nicholson in my so-called big break.

Not like the old days

"The picture won't be released until May, 1976. Whether it will have any effect on my career I don't know. I haven't had any film work since we finished in August. I still do TV and ride around in my 1967 Volvo. No one is beating a path to my door, saying 'this is the girl who played opposite Marlon Brando and Jack Nicholson.' Things have been quiet. In the old days the film studios used to sign young actresses like me to long-term contracts and bring us up to stardom slowly. Nowadays they no longer have player contracts. You're hired picture by picture. It's not the easiest life. They used to say in show business, 'All you need is one good break.'

"I've had that break, but maybe conditions have changed in the motion picture business so radically that an actress needs one good break every six months. It seems that way to me. No female stars are being developed by Hollywood. After Barbra Streisand and Liza Minnelli, both singers, what other actresses are around who can carry a picture?"

30 miles north of Tahiti
I have an island (how is it) called
TAHITIA

A place takes you there in 15 minutes.
No more a village of 20 traditional
Tahitian houses that have been
built along the beach. I have
provided the world's best, and I've
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land in a tropical, quiet, endless
white beaches, the sound of the birds
and of the palm trees in the breeze
all make for a special experience.

TAHITIA

Is unforgettable by sight or by a full
moon. Please share it with me.

Warm regards,
Marlon Brando

Call us at this number,
7-50-61, or 334

Here is Brando's ad for his Tahitian village. He hopes his film earnings will enable him to complete construction.

How YOU Can Turn Box-Tops Into Gold!

TULSA, OKLAHOMA

From this moment on, forget everything you've ever been told about making and saving money—because almost over night you can open your mail box six days a week for the next year to pull out plenty of extra cash—absolutely tax free or your money back.

Unless you simply don't need \$500 in extra cash for 1975—to spend any way you like—take a few minutes to read about the simple, step-by-step method I've worked out.

The method is so incredibly easy that anyone can master it quickly—yet so valuable that it will give your family extra cash to spend any way you like before you are too old to enjoy them. You can follow the method in just a few spare minutes a day—without any previous experience. And yet, it's all perfectly legal.

Sound impossible? It's really not. In fact, it's been proved by thousands of people just like you. You CAN learn the secret of how to get SOMETHING for NOTHING through the "magic" of refunding. But first, here's exactly what refunding is and exactly how refunding works.

It's simplicity itself. Refunding is the process of sending box-tops and labels to companies which offer to send you cash, coupons or gifts in return. You've probably taken advantage of offers like these from time to time in a hit-and-miss way. But, you discovered that the "profits" were small—hardly worth the effort. Me too.

But, once I found out that the big companies like Campbell's, Procter & Gamble, General Mills, Borden's and Lever Brothers make 2,000 to 3,000 giveaway offers every year worth millions of dollars—I set out to find the way to get my share of all that money.

By trial and error and with the help of a refund and box-top expert in New York, I finally figured out a simple, step-by-step method. The method was tested again and again to make sure it really works. It does. It's almost foolproof.

Everything you need to know about the magic of refunding has been written down—so that you can cash in on the hidden profits just sitting there in your cupboard. All this valuable information has been published by Lincoln Press in a book called "How To Turn Box-Tops Into Dollars."

If you have any doubt in the world that you can take in the extra cash you need—here are some reported experiences of avid refunders:

• "I have been putting all my refunds in a special bank account... I have over \$1,000 saved..."

• "I'm planning a week in Nassau with the special fund garnered from coupons and labels..."

• "I owed my mother-in-law \$50... I've repaid \$47 through refunding..."

• "This is really a god-send to me. Last month I received \$62 in cash and about \$30 in coupons for food..."

• "With refunds I have been able to buy gifts for birthdays and weddings..."

My husband laughed when I told him we could rake in over \$500 a year with my "crazy" idea. "Too simple," he said. But today we both laugh all the way to the bank.

by Mrs. Ellen Michael

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Now, shopping is a money-making adventure, not a chore. You too can claim your share of the million dollar giveaway—when you know how.

• "It seems that every time the mail comes in, I have 50¢ to \$1.25 in change—sometimes crisp dollar bills..."

• "In the last few months I have saved over \$150... that's not counting free cans and packages of food. Last year I bought a bedroom rug and a lawn edger out of my refund money..."

Money doesn't grow on trees, so stop for a minute to figure out how much cash—in the form of box-tops and labels—you've thrown into your trash can in the last few months. \$200 or more would be a good guess.

I'll make you this promise: when you follow my method, you'll never do that again. You'll learn exactly how to claim your share of refunds on everything from soup to nuts. Just imagine, \$2.00 for 4 Ajax box-tops; \$1.00 for a Pillsbury Coffee Cake label; \$1.00 for 3 Axlon box-tops; \$2.00 for a Palmolive Gold soap label. Every one of these cash refunds was actually offered last year.

Let me give you one warning, though. When you first start to use my method, some people may say, "What's the use—you only get back a quarter at a time." They may even laugh the way my husband did. Don't pay any attention to them.

And money isn't the only thing you'll learn to get once you've read the book and followed my simple method. Top quality merchandise is offered regularly for box-tops and labels. For example, in the last year or so a Polaroid camera was given away for snack food labels; an electric deep fryer for oil labels; an electric mixer for fruit labels; bath towels for soup boxes; toys, dolls and games for mouthwash labels—plus hundreds more.

But make no mistake about it—unless you have the

tips, advice and guidance you'll find in "How To Turn Box-Tops Into Dollars," at your fingertips—you won't have a prayer. And, the only way to get your copy is to order it now, by mail. It's not for sale at any bookstore or newsstand in the world—at any price.

3 Bonus Reports — Free

Yes. When you order your copy of "How To Turn Box-Tops Into Dollars" right away you will receive absolutely free three issues of the monthly report "Refunding News." That's right. Each month—for three months—you will be kept up-to-date on the latest box-top and refund offers guaranteed to help you profit. And it's all free.

Your Double Guarantee

This is a double, 100% no-risk offer. If you don't like the book when it arrives, send it back. Your money will be returned immediately, no questions asked. Or, keep and use the book (and the 3 Free Reports) for a full year. If you and your family don't take in at least \$500 following the step-by-step method, send everything back next year. You still get all your money back.

Your First \$1.00 Refund — Today

To prove that magic of refunding is no illusion or gimmick—take your first \$1.00 refund today. For, even though I had been thinking about charging \$6.00 for the book—send just \$5.00 in cash, check or money order with the coupon below to Lincoln Press, 4444 South Sheridan, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74145. "How To Turn Box-Tops Into Dollars" (plus the 3 Free Reports) will be sent to you immediately by return mail. Quit dropping quarters and dollars into your trash can. Claim your rightful share of the million dollar refunding giveaway now.

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Please rush me my guaranteed copy of "How To Turn Box-Tops Into Dollars" right away. Here's just \$5.00 in cash, check or money order as payment in full. Also, send me my 3 Bonus Reports—Free—one a month! I understand that if I don't collect at least \$500 following your method, I may return the book for my money back, without quibble or question.

Cash, check or money order \$_____ enclosed.

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Acct # _____
Inter Bank # _____
(Master Charge only above your name)
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Signature _____

Print name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

☐ I want to get started right away earning extra money in Box-Tops and refunds. Send everything air mail. Here's an extra \$1.50 to cover the cost.

5H-136



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Come up to the consistently
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
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Kings, 16 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine; Longs, 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. '76

MY FAVORITE jokes

by MICKEY FREEMAN



EDITOR'S NOTE: Since his long and successful run as Pvt. Zimmerman on the "Sergeant Bilko" show, people often ask Mickey Freeman when he's coming back to TV. "Well, I tell them that right after the Bilko show they offered me a dramatic cooking show. I remember my agent came in all excited. He said: 'Listen to this, the first scene opens—you're chasing a chicken; the second scene, you see E. G. Marshall defending the chicken; the third scene you're in a restaurant with a big bowl of chicken fricassee in front of you—the scene speaks for itself—the chicken lost.' Naturally the networks shied away from it—and for cowardly reasons; they either wanted a big-name chicken or a chicken with a following! Actually, I've done so many pilots I tell them: 'Pay me for the pilots, I'll do the show for free!'"

Mickey plays top clubs, is an after-dinner speaker, and also travels across the U.S. in behalf of Bonds for Israel. From Dec. 12 to 22 he will be the comedian on board the SS Statendam, which is having a film festival at sea.

Here are some of Mickey Freeman's favorite jokes.

A man was interviewing an applicant for a chauffeur's job. "Now I want a very careful chauffeur," the man said. "One who doesn't take the slightest risk." The applicant looked him squarely in the eye and said: "I'm your man, sir. Can I have my salary in advance?"

There are so many doctor shows on TV, in order to get my set repaired I had to call Blue Cross.

They say there's nothing good on television. Well, I don't agree with that. At home on my television I have a very good vase, it cost \$180.

I met a woman on a ship. She said she had lost her husband at sea. I said: "My God, it must have been a terrible storm." "No, he met a

I asked my nephew visiting from college if he was in the top half of his class. "Not exactly," he answered, "but I'm one of those who makes the top half possible."

A fund raiser was canvassing from house to house. He knocked on one door, and a man's voice asked, "Who's

sleeping husband, "there's a man in the dressing room going through your pants pockets." "For heaven's sake," grumbled the husband sleepily, "why don't you two just fight it out yourselves?"

A boss says to his new stenographer, "I hope you understand the extreme importance of punctuation." "Oh, yes, I always get to work on time."

In a restaurant, a young man asks his date, "Do you prefer red or white wine?" The girl says, "It doesn't matter, I'm color blind."

The after-dinner speaker is addressing his audience endlessly. Suddenly the mike gives out and he shouts to a man in the back, "Can you hear me?" "No," the man answers. Immediately someone in the front jumps up and shouts, "I can hear him, do you want to trade places?"



R. KELLER

"I've talked to it constantly! Are you sure it isn't deaf?"

A woman gets into a taxi at the airport and gives the driver her address. He starts out and she says, "Wait a minute. It looks like you're going through the tunnel; take the bridge instead." He drives on and she says, "Can you drive a little faster, you'll miss the light—wait a minute, slower, there's a guy on your tail and he's making me nervous. Now when you get off the bridge make a left, I can tell you're about to make a right." When he finally gets her home she says, "How much do I owe you?" He says, "Nothing, you did most of the driving."

I was making a commercial in New York City once and was standing in front of a small cleaning shop while the crew was setting up the lights and cameras. A little man came over to me and asked, "What's going on?" He had a cleaning ticket in his hand. I said, "They're making a commercial." He said, "Pincus can afford a commercial?"

there?" He answered, "The fund raiser." The man opened the door and said, "Welcome, stranger." The fund raiser asked, "How did you know I'm a stranger?" "If you were a native," the man said, "you'd know there was no use in coming to me."

"Jim, Jim," his wife whispered to the

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blonde on a Caribbean cruise."

A resident of Miami Beach boasted to his friend: "The air is so clean and so healthy that since I've lived here I've never paid a doctor bill."

"I know," said his friend, "that's what your doctor told me."

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Business Is Booming— for the Economists

by Saul Friedman

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The late Bernard Baruch, a financial wizard and an adviser to Presidents 50 years ago and more, once defined an economist as "a man with a Phi Beta Kappa key on his watch chain and no watch." Well, if that observation was ever true, it is as outdated now as the watch chain.

For today's economist not only is likely to own a watch, but possibly he'll be serving as a director of the watch company, while at the same time getting paid well as a government consultant and as a professor at a large university.

In short, the national economy may be sick, but business among economists is booming.

"Economics is a counter-cyclical profession," says Elton Hinshaw, an official of the American Economic Association. "When times get hard in the economy, they get good for economists."

At the association's annual meeting later this month in Dallas, there will be ample evidence of the good times economists are enjoying. While academics in other disciplines search vainly for jobs, industry, government and universities have been bidding high for economists—an average of \$30,000 a year.

In their own employment market, the forecasts of the nation's leading economic thinkers had been wrong. Only a few years ago, at the 1971 AEA meeting, there was deep concern that there would not be enough jobs for the economists produced during the 1960's.

During the wartime prosperity, students raced to catch the economics bandwagon. The number of economics



ARTHUR OKUN

Ph.D.'s tripled in 10 years and so did the number of master's degrees. The Census Bureau reported there were 67,000 working economists in 1970.

Thus, while the AEA created a special committee to meet the expected crisis in economics employment, the crisis didn't come—except for the rest of the country. And contrary to what Hinshaw says, economists prospered, whether the economy was coming or going or both.

Economists were catching hell, however, from a puzzled nation disillusioned by the experts. Former AEA President Walter Heller defended his profession not only for himself but for a half-dozen big-name economists who helped him write his speech.

Off to Minnesota U.

Heller, the chairman of President Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisers (CEA), was in debt when he left Washington to return to the University of Minnesota. He had made a name for himself when he convinced Kennedy and later Johnson to heat up the economy to pay for the Vietnam War.

Heller has become an economics superstar, serving on the boards of six corporations, consulting for business and government, writing for *The Wall Street Journal*, lecturing at about \$3000 an appearance, and teaching at the University of Minnesota. He also writes an economic newsletter for the National City Bank of Minneapolis.

About the time Heller left the Council of Economic Advisers, Arthur Okun came from Yale to join it, and was its chairman at the end of the Johnson Administration. Now a senior fellow at

Brookings Institution, Okun also is a high-priced consultant and lecturer, with such clients as Wall Street's Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette and Washington's American Security & Trust Co.

Among Okun's former council or administration colleagues are Kermit Gordon and Charles Schultze, both of whom served as directors of the budget bureau. Gordon is now head of Brookings and Schultze is another senior fellow, constantly in demand as a consultant and expert witness.

Republicans also have found it profitable to move from government to business and back again. Paul McCracken, a member of CEA during the Eisenhower Administration and chairman under Nixon, is back at the University of Michigan Business School as a newly designated "distinguished professor." He recently resigned as a consultant to the Ford Administration to head a new committee of leading economists sponsored by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. Also, as an expert on the problems of utilities, he is serving as a director of Detroit Edison.

Expensive advice

A senior staff economist for the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee estimates that the superstars are earning \$100,000 a year and more. Consulting fees for name economists, he said, range from \$500 to \$1000 a day at government agencies. Private industry pays even more.

One of the most successful of the superstars is Democrat Otto Eckstein, who founded Data Resources Inc. in 1968, two years after he left the Council of Economic Advisers and returned to Harvard where he still teaches an un-



OTTO ECKSTEIN

dergraduate economics course. Eckstein's firm is the largest of a group of computerized economic forecasting companies that use mathematical models and sell predictions.

Eckstein's company, based in Lexington, Mass., and Washington, has about 600 clients, including virtually every major government agency. His customers each pay at least \$1500 a year for the Data Resources monthly forecasts, plus further fees for special computer runs and economic models on specific problems like energy consumption and future prices.

Eckstein, following his service on the Council of Economic Advisers, also showed up before the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) as a paid consultant for American Telephone and Telegraph Co. Like many of the superstars of the economics profession, said a Congressional staff economist, Eckstein was part of "a growing trend of economists for hire. Like lawyers, they do their best to represent their clients' interests."

A critical view

University of New Hampshire economist Manley Irwin, who worked for the government on an FCC investigation a few years ago, said: "The profession is on the take. It's bad enough that some of my colleagues trade on their government service for big lecture and consultant fees and spots on corporate boards. But even more of a conflict is involved when economists, including the blue-chip ones, take large retainers for simply being there when a company is in trouble and needs them.

"When I worked with the FCC, we'd go out and look for a big name to help us with an investigation of a corporation and almost every time, it seems, they'd be soaked up, bought and on retainer by that very corporation."

One of the largest suppliers of consultants for corporations is the National Economic Research Associates, Inc. An official of the firm, which has offices in New York and Washington, says its job is to hire, for anyone who can pay, economists who can carry a company's case to the government.



WALTER HELLER



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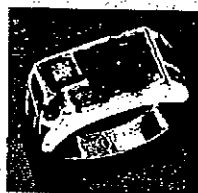
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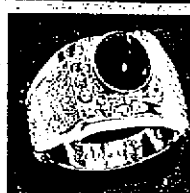
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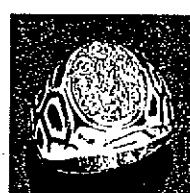
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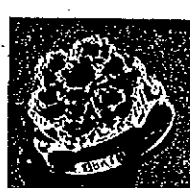
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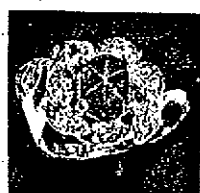
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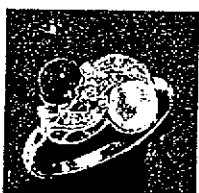
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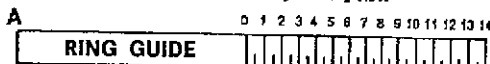
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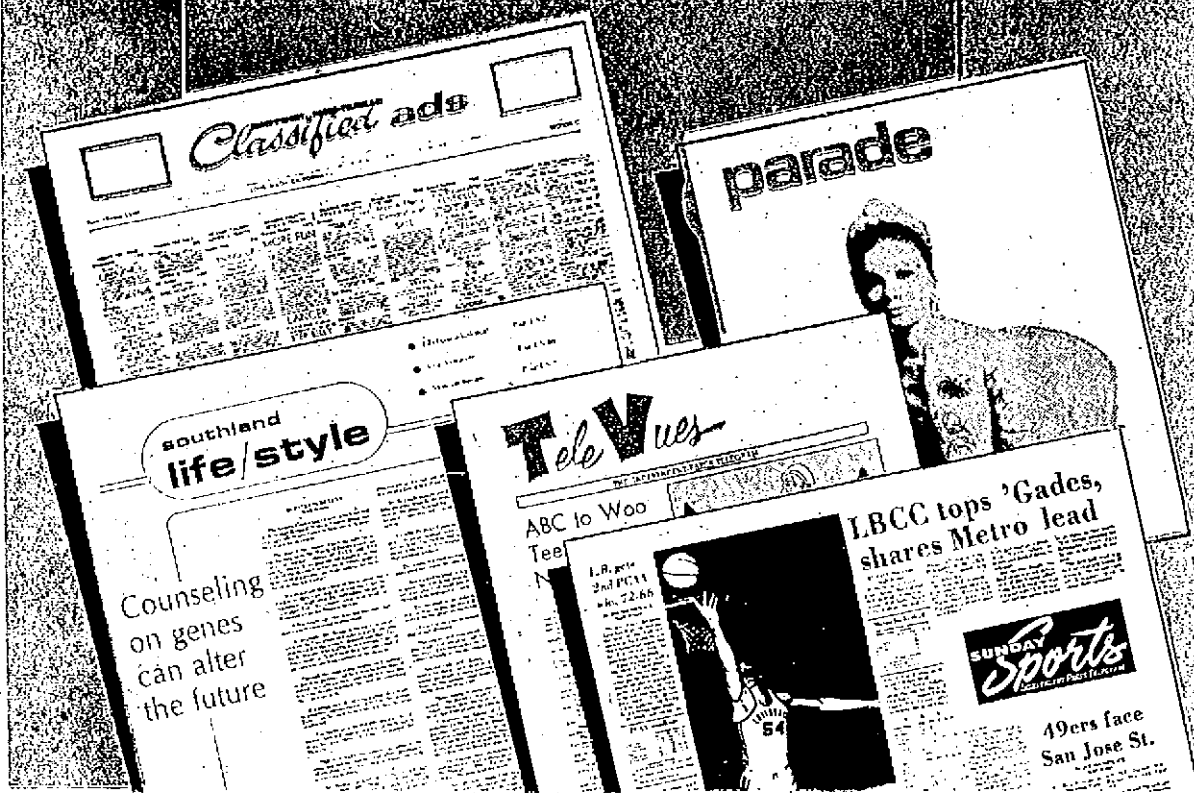
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CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



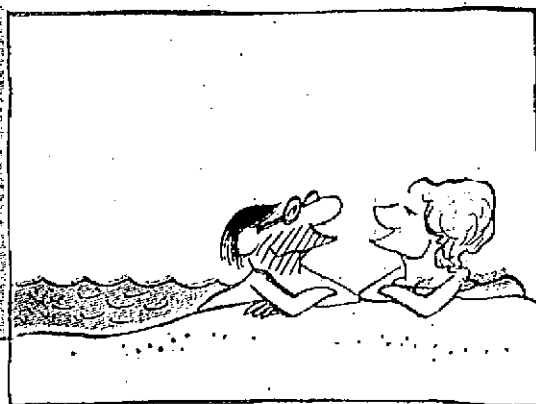
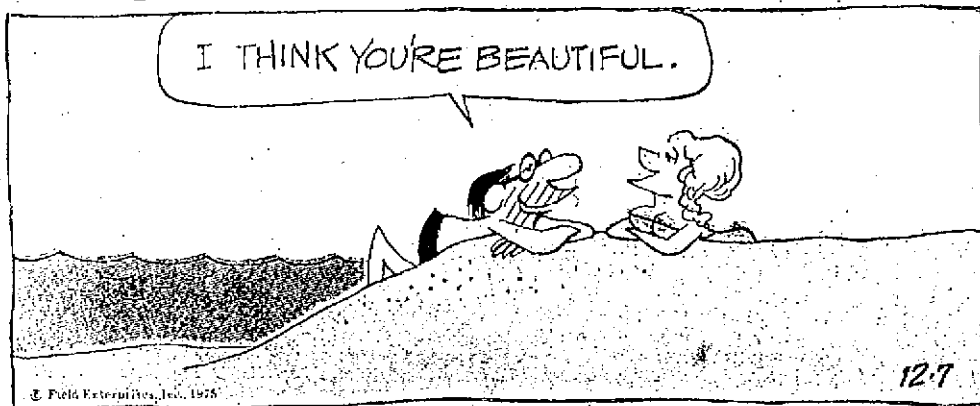
Voice
of the
Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1975

35¢

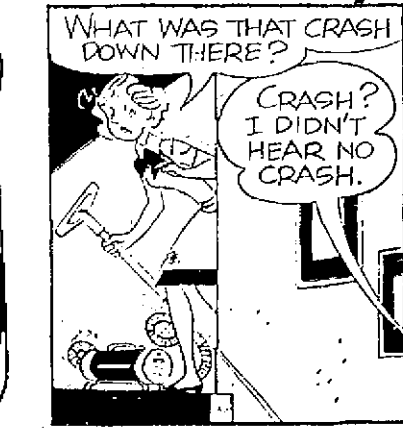
B.C.

By Johnny Hart

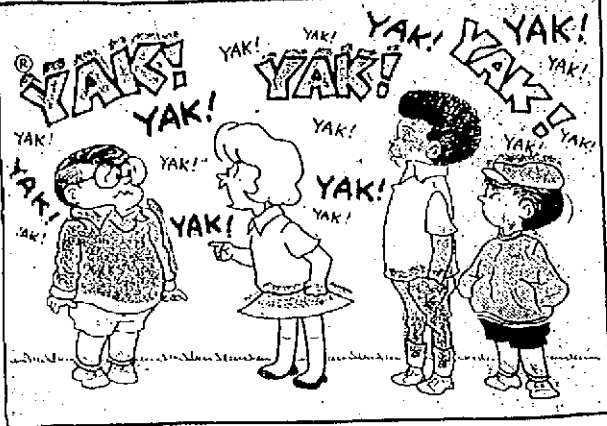


DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



WEE PALS - kid power



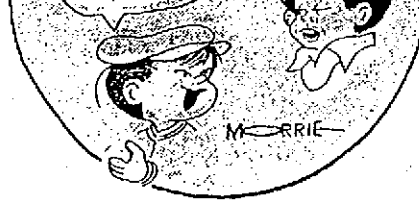
YOU KNOW, RANDY... CONNIE WOULD BE A PERFECT LUMBER-JACK WHEN SHE GROWS UP...



12-7

YOU KNOW, THE ONE THAT YELLS "TIMBER" WHEN A TREE IS CUT DOWN

RIGHT ON, GEORGE



I HEARD THAT, FELLA!



AND YOU'RE WRONG!



I'D BE A LUMBER JILL!



by Morrie Turner



WE NEED A BROOK AROUND HERE, SYBIL

YOU'RE RIGHT, WELLINGTON... ANOTHER EDWARD W. BROOKE

HE WAS THE FIRST BLACK MAN TO SERVE IN THE U.S. SENATE SINCE RECONSTRUCTION DAYS

HE SERVES THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS WHERE HE FIRST SERVED AS THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

HE WOULD STRAIGHTEN THINGS UP AROUND HERE

I WAS TALKING ABOUT A BROOK TO SWIM IN



EDWARD W. BROOKE

EB and FLO

I'M SORRY, EB... I BURNED TODAY'S NEWSPAPER BY MISTAKE...

OH, GREAT!



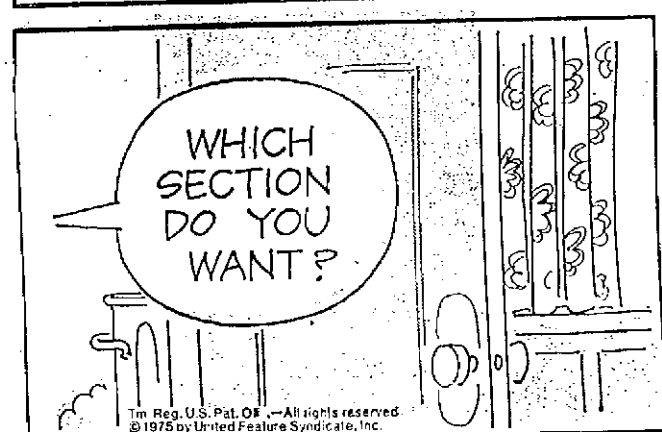
BUT I KNOW WHERE I CAN FIND YESTERDAY'S, IF THAT'S ANY USE TO YOU



I SUPPOSE IT'LL BE BETTER THAN NOTHING!

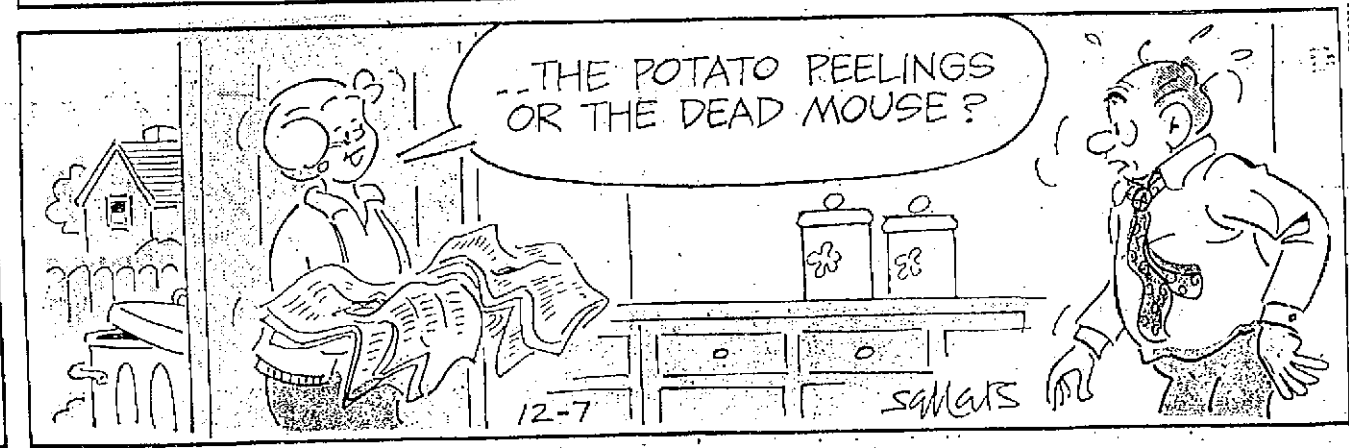


WHICH SECTION DO YOU WANT?



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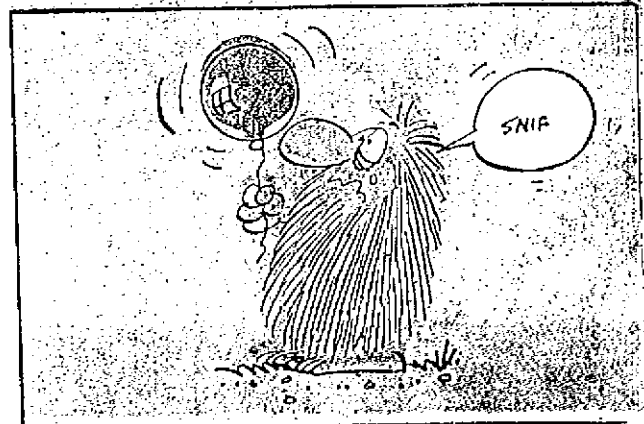
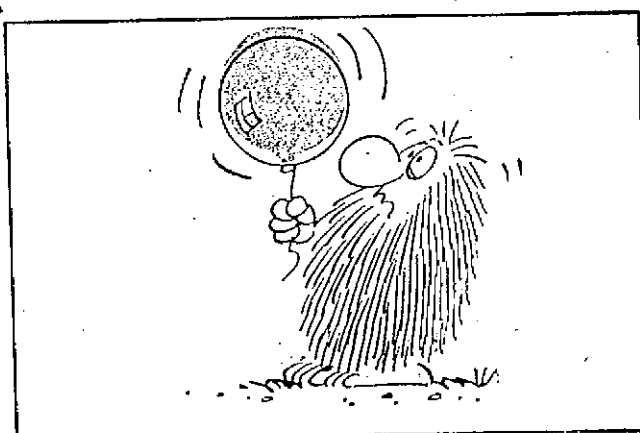
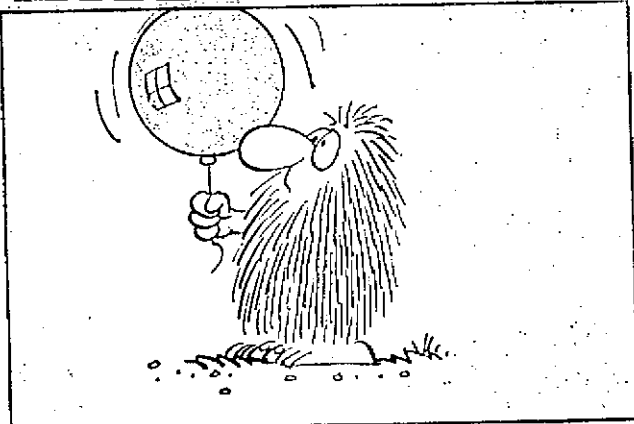
THE POTATO PEELINGS OR THE DEAD MOUSE?



12-7

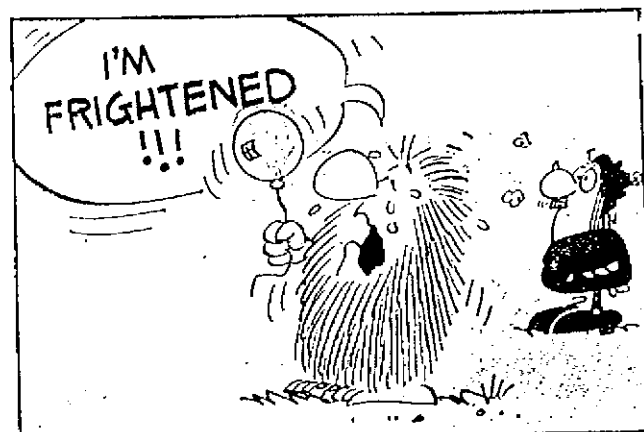
by Russell Myers

BROOM-HILDA



SNIP

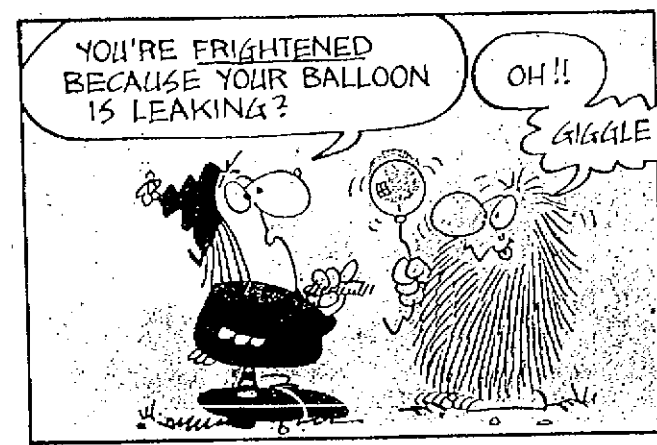
I'M FRIGHTENED!!!



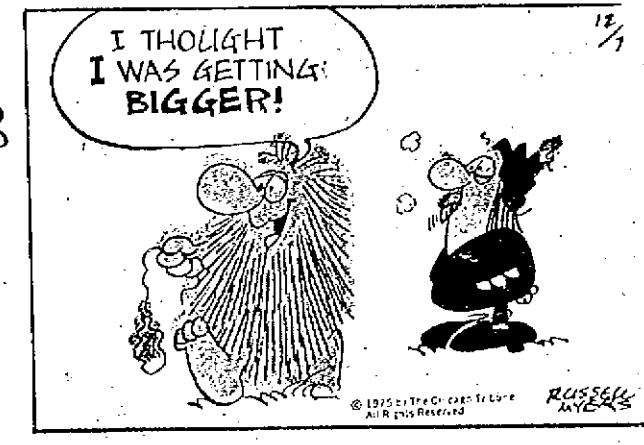
YOU'RE FRIGHTENED BECAUSE YOUR BALLOON IS LEAKING?

OH!!

GIGGLE

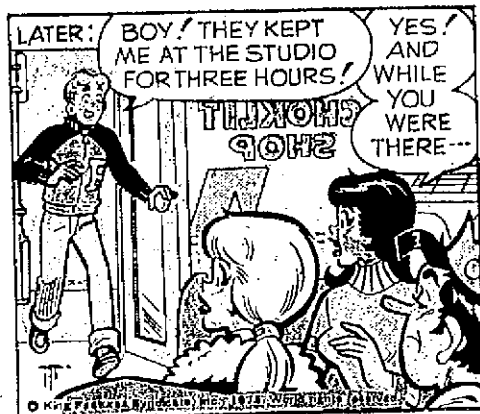
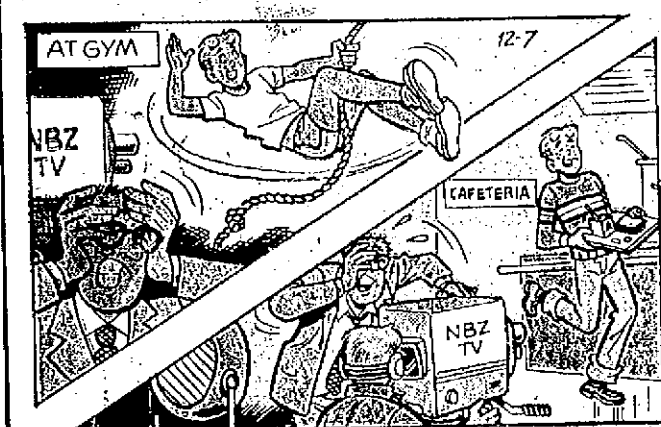
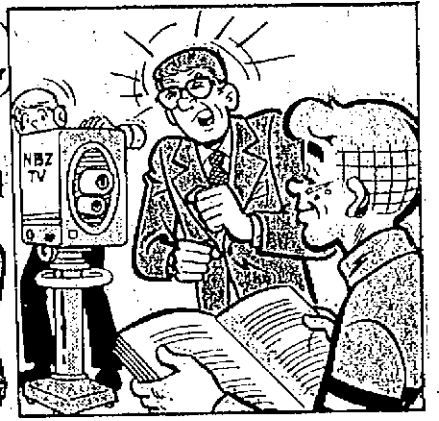
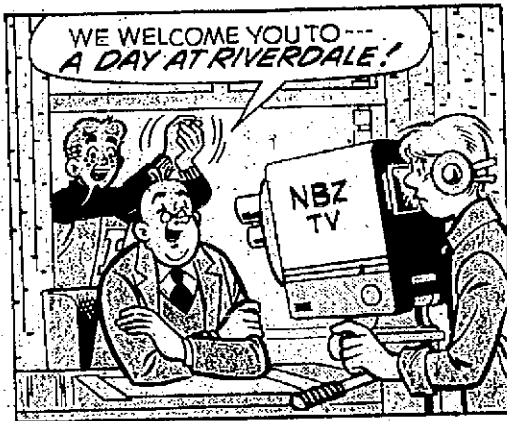
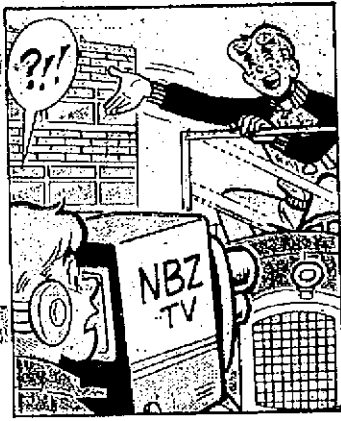
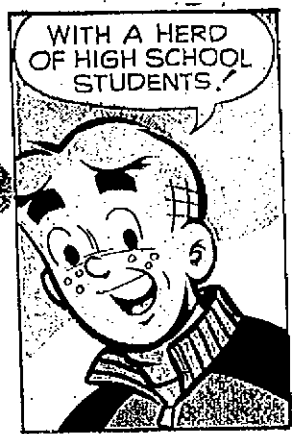
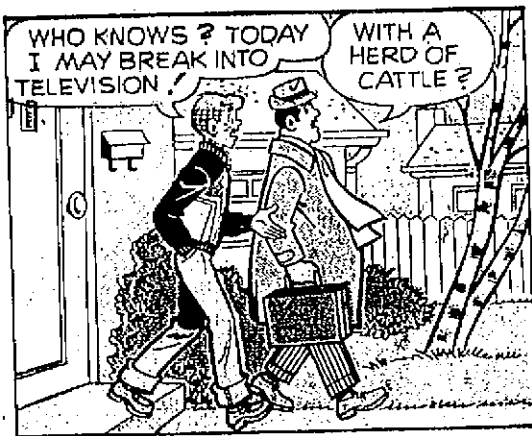
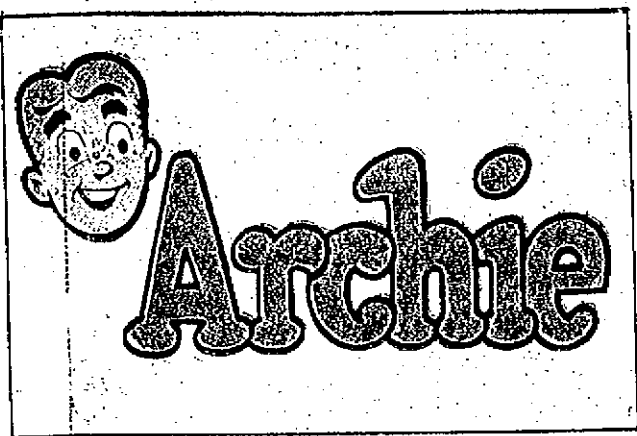


I THOUGHT I WAS GETTING BIGGER!



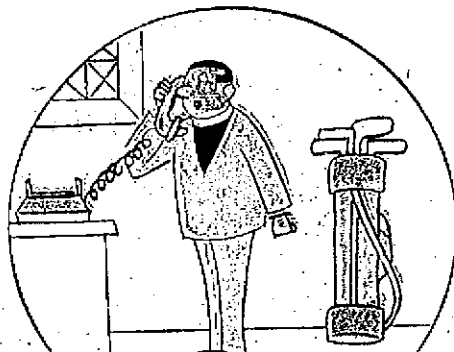
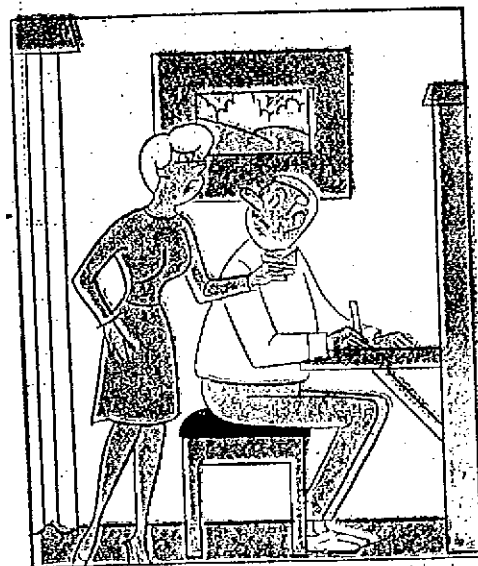
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RUSSELL MYERS

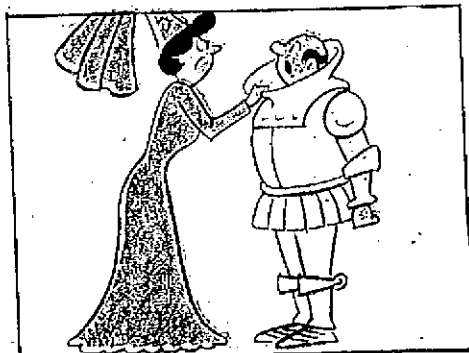


OFF THE RECORD

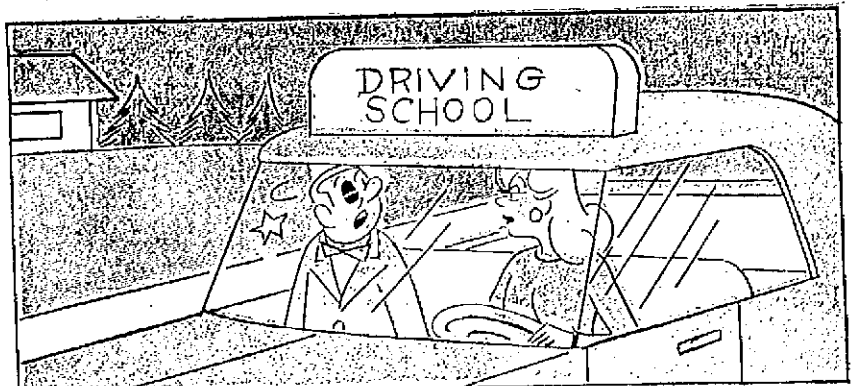
BY ED REED



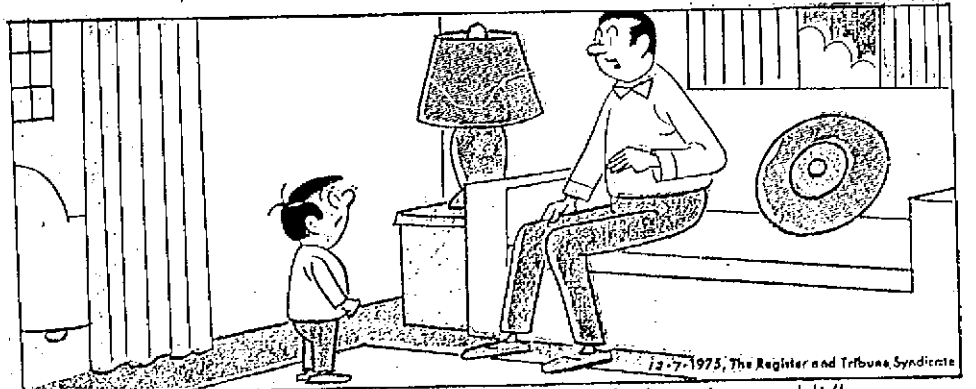
"I'd love to play, Felix, but Sunday is a bad day for me."



"I've dropped my collar button."



"Okay, Miss, I've learned my lesson -- now shall we begin yours?"



"Of course you have problems -- that's training for becoming an adult."

ADVERTISEMENT

The DO-MORE CORNER

New ideas to help you do more with the products you have around the house

3-IN-ONE Household Oil



TAR REMOVER!

VERSATILE 3-IN-ONE HOUSEHOLD OIL ON A RAG DISSOLVES ROAD TAR FROM CAR BUMPERS, FENDERS & ROCKER PANELS. WON'T HARM PAINT OR CHROME.



WINDOW TREATMENT!
STICKY WINDOWS SLIDE EASIER IF YOU PUT A FEW DROPS OF 3-IN-ONE HOUSEHOLD OIL ON THE RUNNERS. GREAT FOR SLIDING DOORS, TOO.

APPLY IT!

NEXT TIME YOU USE A SAW, WIFE 3-IN-ONE HOUSEHOLD OIL ON THE BLADE. YOU'LL BE AMAZED HOW IT MAKES SAWING EASIER, FASTER.

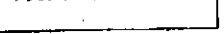


TRY IT!

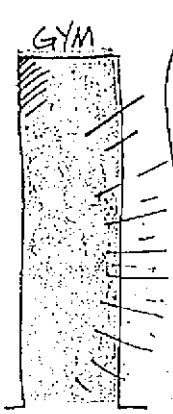
TRY PUTTING A DROP OF 3-IN-ONE HOUSEHOLD OIL ON SCREWS AND NAILS. THEY GO INTO WOOD A LOT EASIER.

BUY IT!

GET A CAN FOR YOUR BICYCLE. 3-IN-ONE HOUSEHOLD OIL ON WHEEL AND PEDAL BEARINGS, SPROCKETS AND CHAIN MAKES PEDALING EASIER.



ADVERTISEMENT



BOY, THE NOISE-LEVEL OF MOST PEOPLE IN THIS SCHOOL SETS MY TEETH ON EDGE...



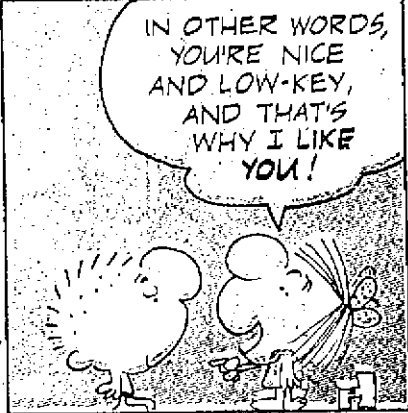
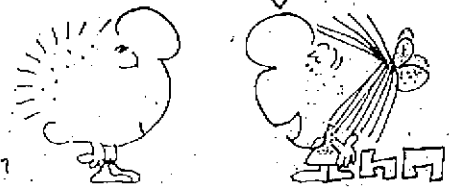
HELLO, FRANCINE.

AH, IT'S SO NICE TO HEAR A MODULATED VOICE!

THANK YOU.

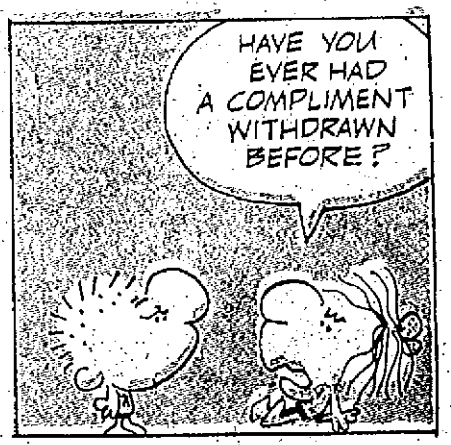
IN FACT, I'M GOING TO PAY YOU A COMPLIMENT...

YOU'RE A NICE, QUIET PERSON, ARTHUR. VERY SEDATE, DECOROUS, EVEN-KEELED, EASY, CONTROLLED AND GENTLE...



IN OTHER WORDS, YOU'RE NICE AND LOW-KEY, AND THAT'S WHY I LIKE YOU!

YAHOO



HAVE YOU EVER HAD A COMPLIMENT WITHDRAWN BEFORE?

LIL ABNER

by Al Capp



YO' CAINT MESS WITH THIS HELPLESS LIL ANIMAL...!

HAW!

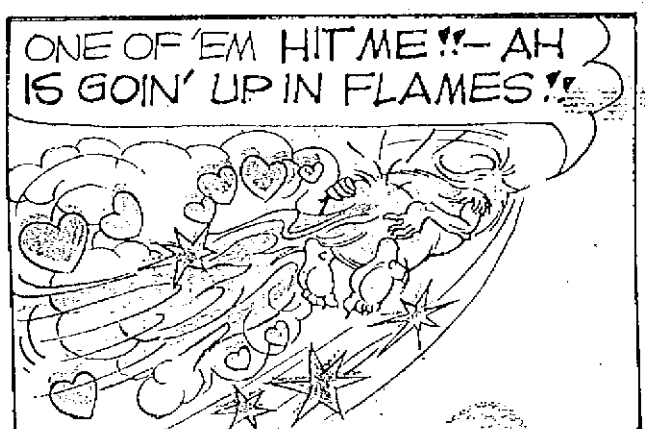


YO' GOT A LOT O' EVIL IN YO'- BUT AH IS CHOCKFUL O' SOMETHIN' STRONGER!

HEARTS?



THEY STANS FO' LOVE!- THEY HURTS!- KEEP 'EM AWAY FUM ME!-



ONE OF 'EM HIT ME!- AH IS GOIN' UP IN FLAMES!-

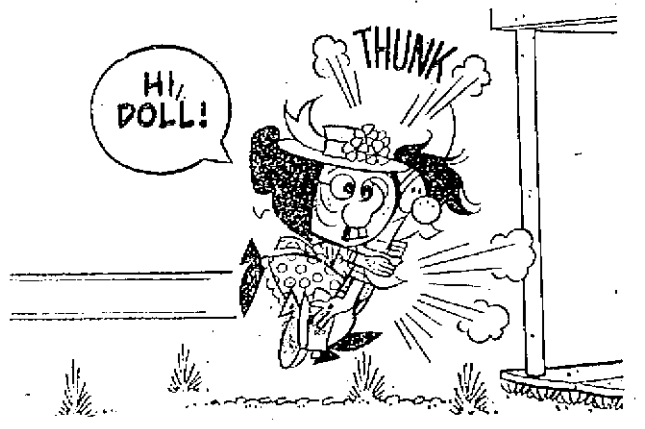


??-AH FELT LIKE A ROACH IN A BOTTLE!-2-FUNNY THING-IT FELT KINDA NATCHERAL-

AH WAS SINGIN' LIKE A LIL CRICKET-BUT NOW AH CAINT-

NOTHIN'S SO POWERFUL AS LOVE, CEPT SO FEW O' US KNOWS HOW TO USE IT-

TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



HI, DOLL!

THUNK



FIRST THE BAD NEWS: I'M LEAVING TOWN FOR TWO WEEKS TO VISIT FRIENDS!

HOW TRAGIC!



NOW THE GOOD NEWS: I'M HAVING A LOCKET, WITH MY PICTURE IN IT, MADE FOR YOU TO WEAR!

NOT A CHANCE!



BUT, PRECIOUS!...

NO WAY, HILDEGARD HAMHOCKER!

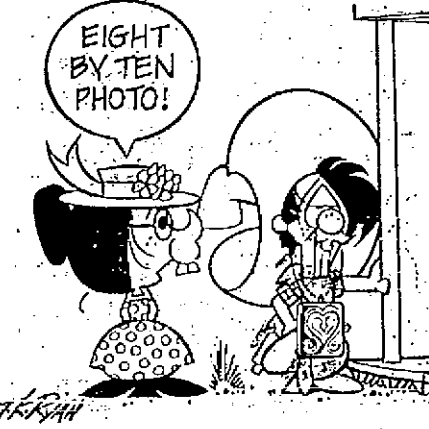


BUT YOU'LL HAVE NOTHING TO REMIND YOU OF ME WHILE I'M GONE!...IF YOU DON'T WEAR IT, I'M NOT LEAVING!!

I'LL WEAR IT I'LL WEAR IT!



I'LL SEE IF IT'S READY!



EIGHT BY TEN PHOTO!

STEVE ROPER MIKE NOMAD

I'M AFRAID THE BOTKIN KID IS A FOUL BALL, STEVE!...HE'S ALREADY GOT HIMSELF INVOLVED WITH AN OLDER BIMBO!

YOU SOUND LIKE AN OVER-PROTECTIVE PARENT, MIKE!... "INVOLVED" IS A PRETTY STRONG WORD!

RIGHT NOW LANK IS CHASIN' AROUND THE STATE WITH HER!...I CALL THAT "INVOLVED"!

IN THE OFFICE OF A SMALL-TOWN WEEKLY, ANGEL HAS ASKED TO SEE COPIES OF THE PAPER FROM 20 YEARS AGO -

HERE ARE TWO MONTHS OF "THE PUTNAM PRESS" FOR BACK IN 1955. MISS

GOOD!...I SEE YOU GIVE A LOT OF SPACE TO OBITUARIES!

FOR PETE'S SAKE, ANGEL!...WHAT KIND OF SPOOKY RESEARCH ARE YOU DOING THAT HAS TO DO WITH DEATH NOTICES?

SHH! I'M LOOKING FOR SOME VERY SPECIAL INFORMATION, LANK!

GO AHEAD! I'LL READ THE SPORTS PAGE... THAT IS, IF THEY HAD SUCH A THING BACK IN THOSE DAYS!

WAIT A MINUTE! LET ME SEE THAT FRONT PAGE!

ILLY HIGHWAY CRASH FOR FATAL CRASH
FATHER AND INFANT DAUGHTER DIE IN ACCIDENT

State police blame an ice-covered road for the tragic Monday that took the life of Rol Madison and his one-month-old daughter, Sue. According to an eye-witness, Madison lost control of his car 200

MARK TRAIL

SEASONAL MIGRATION OF CARIBOU AND OTHER UNGULATES SEEMS TO BE DETERMINED BY CHANGE IN THE PLANTS THEY EAT

DEER AND ELK ARE DAINTY EATERS, NIPPING OFF A LEAF OR TWO FROM ONE PLANT, THEN TURNING TO ANOTHER

AS THEY GRAZE, THEY KEEP UP A STEADY MOVEMENT, AND IF THE HERDS ARE NOT OVER THEIR NORMAL POPULATION...

THE PLANT LIFE UPON WHICH THEY FEED IS HARDLY AFFECTED AND QUICKLY RENEWS ITS GROWTH

CARIBOU OF THE ARCTIC REGIONS FEED IN A SIMILAR MANNER AS THOUSANDS MIGRATE ACROSS THE TUNDRA

WITHOUT THIS MOVEMENT THE SLOW-GROWING LICHENS, OR "REINDEER MOSS," WOULD DIE OUT AND THEIR FOOD SOURCE WOULD BE DESTROYED!

Hey kids... Fly your very own

FOAM FLYER

• IT'S SOFT UNBREAKABLE FOAM

• IT'S SAFE TO FLY INDOORS AND OUT

• RETAIL VALUE \$149 APPROX.

FREE!

WITH 3 PROOF-OF-PURCHASE SEALS FROM **Trix** BOXES!

12" WING SPAN
10 1/2" LONG

(AVAILABLE IN RED OR ORANGE)

HERE'S 7¢ OFF TRIX FOR MOM

Please send me a **Trix** **FOAM FLYER**

For each Foam Flyer ordered enclose 3 Trix Foam Flyer proof-of-purchase seals. Write in quantity desired for each color.

☐ ORANGE
☐ RED

Be sure to include zip code to insure proper delivery. This offer is good in all states except where prohibited, taxed, or regulated. Offer is good while supply lasts. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. This offer expires September 30, 1978.

SEND TO: Trix Foam Flyer
Box 179
Minneapolis, MN 55460

PLEASE PRINT

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

W40

7¢

STORE COUPON

Save 7¢

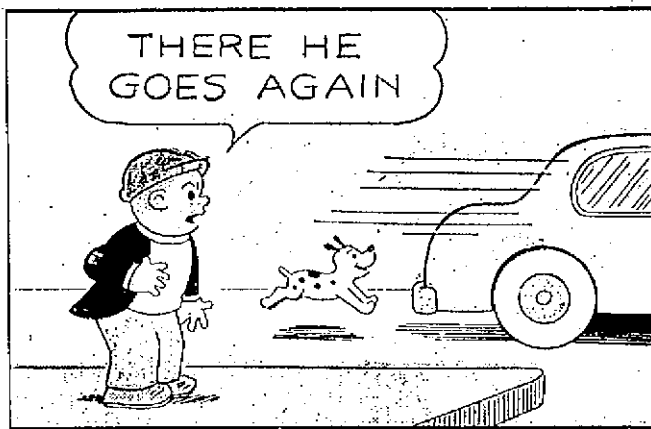
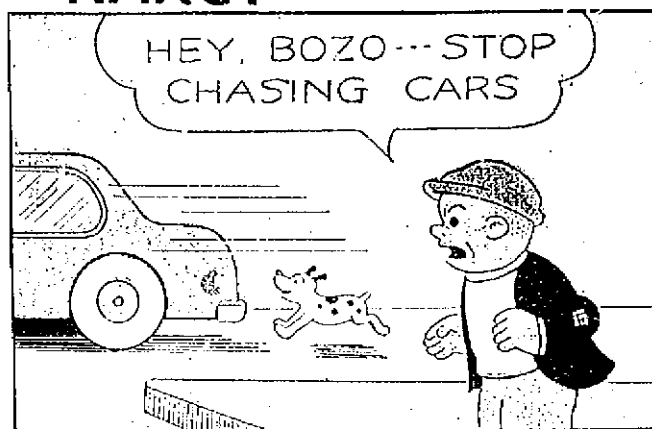
on your next purchase of **Trix** Fruit-Flavored Frosted Corn Puffs

Only one coupon may be redeemed per purchase. MR. GROCER: As our agent, accept this coupon on the purchase of the specified product. General Mills will redeem each coupon for an amount for the face value plus 1¢ handling charge. Mail the coupon to General Mills, Inc., Dept. 400, Minneapolis, MN 55402 for redemption. Coupons will not be honored if presented through third parties not specifically authorized by us. This offer good in any state or local jurisdiction, licensing, or regulation of these coupons. The consumer must pay any sales tax included. Good only in U.S.A.

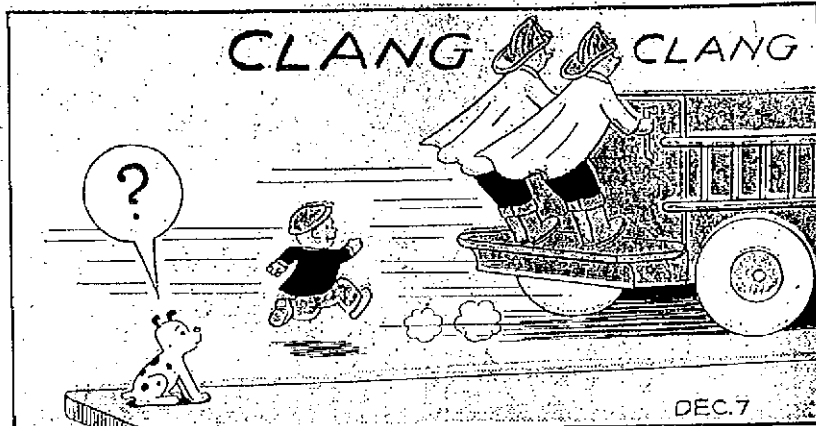
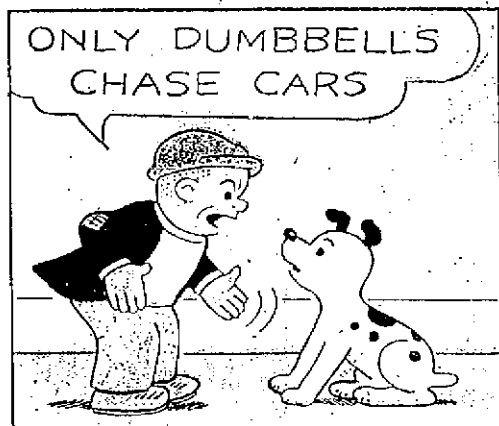
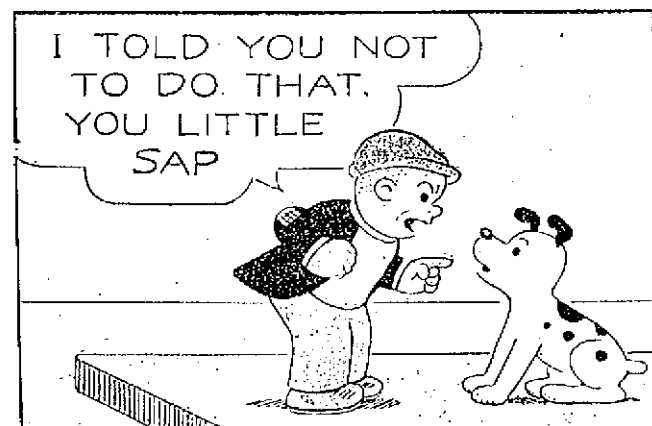
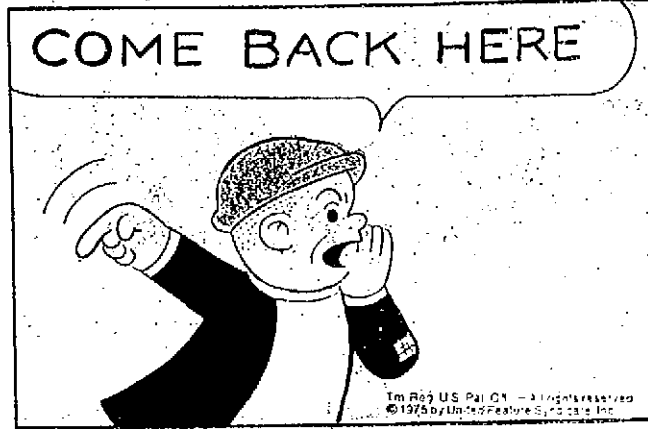
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General Mills CASH VALUE 1/100 CENT **W40**

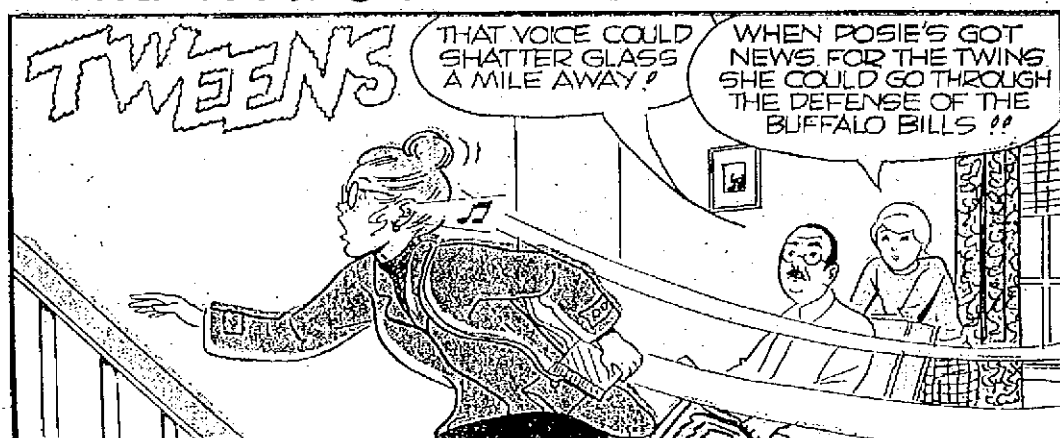
NANCY



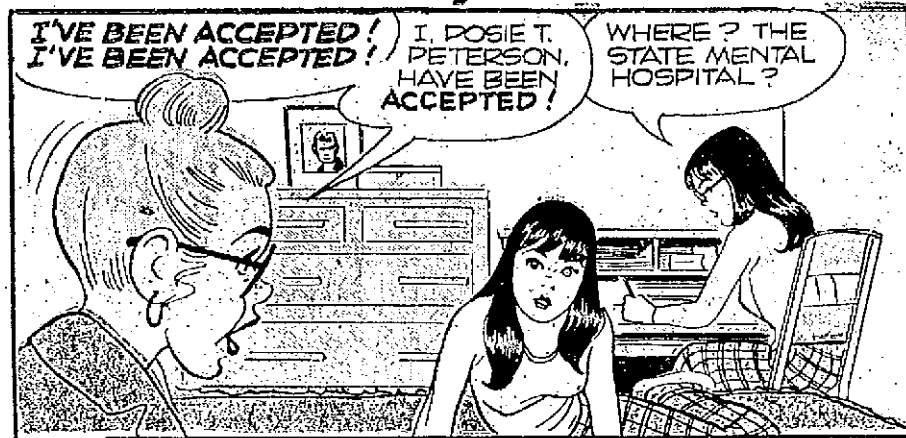
By Ernie Bushmiller



THE JACKSON TWINS



By Dick Brooks



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

